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MMPROMISE PLAN

hree-Judge Federal Court Takes Case Under Advisement After Hearing at Kansas City.

PROMISES FORMAL OPINION LATER

Policyholders, Seeking to Intervene, Accuse O'Mallev of Neglect-20 Days to File Briefs.

BY BOYD F. CARROLL, Correspondent of the

NSAS CITY: Mo., June 22 .-Judge Federal Court asked to approve it under advisement after a hearing. presided, that it would except somewh middle of week. ters involved. The other

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Three Points Involved.

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FAIR TODAY WITH RISING **TEMPERATURE**

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair with **OLITICS MAKES** rising tempera-ture today; tomorbly showers

slightly warmer. Missouri: Fair with rising tem-perature today perature omorrow, increas ing cloudiness; possibly showers in west and north portions; slightly warmer in east and south por-Illinois: Gener-

ally fair today and tomorrow slowly rising temperature. Sunset, 7:30; sunrise (tomorrow)

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This Week's Weather Outlook.
CHICAGO, June 22.—Weather outlook for the period of June 24 to 29: For the Upper Mississippi
Reconstruction Finance Corporation

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Temperature 46 in Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 22.-Kansas oday had the lowest temperature recorded in continental United States which only recently was the "dust

LONGEST DAY AT FAIRBANKS: SUN GOES DOWN AT MIDNIGHT

Again Half Hour Later Alaska City Holds 24-Hour

Celebration. By the Associated Press.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 22. proved by the Attorney- the sun set and rose again in half Sweringens to any part in the proper any settlement was an hourt today, the longest of the posed reorganization. Before the

There wasn't any night. Citizens for approval. McKittrick of Fairbanks called a holiday and mittee, hearing Senator Wheeler's approved it. ourt granted counsel for to play for the children, races and

f. The companies, which automobiles to watch the sun go to advance their cwn reorganization to advance their cwn reorganization to advance their cwn reorganization plans. thereafter in which to viewed the spectacle from airplanes. Two dance halls were crowded as miners came in from the hills

to celebrate. Cowbells, horns and t that the Court delayed under the circumstances, saue a formal opinion latted to observers that the Slowly the nights will lengthen. not accept the plan pro-may modify it or impose Friday to midnight Saturday, how-Fairbanks had 2316s hours of

MAN CLEARED BY BLOOD TEST IN NEW YORK PATERNITY CASE

an Who Accused Him Fails to Doctor's Finding.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 22.-As a result of a blood test, the suit November, was dismissed in court

The court had ordered blood tests under an act passed at the' last ession of the Legislature. Dr. Alexander S. Weiner, who conducted the tests, found Beans and Miss Farrell had type A blood, and the child type B blood. He re-

GESTURE FOR ETHIOPIA

Girls Chain Selves in Front of Ital ian Office in Chicago.

one white, the other a Negro, were arrested today after police cut chains with which they had bound themselves to a post in front of the Italian Consul's office in what they said was a demonstration against Italy's military activity at the Ethi.

opian border. The girls, Lillian Rabin, 19 years old, white, and Eloise Robinson, 24, Negro, bound themselves back to back to a post after 25 Negroes bearing banners protesting against their control of the debtor to make the debtor their mouthpiece in orbitalian intervention in Ethiopia 1 paraded in front of the consular of-paraded in front of the consular of-science and bringing against murder today. Police said he confessed drowning his sweetheart, Anne Marie Keil, 24, an expectant mother, in Wannsee, a popular Berlin resort lake.

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RFC REPUDIATES VAN SWERINGENS' MO. PAC. CONTROL

Asserting Own Claim, Corporation's Rights.

INTEREST CALLED 'VIRTUALLY ZERO'

Brothers Accused of Putting Over Terminal Contract by Concealment, Misrepresentation.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Staff Correspondent of the

involved legal language of the brief to the rear and jumped overboard." through their Alleghany Corporaon, are using their control over Missouri Pacific to prevent the trustees from rescinding the Terminal Shares contract and bringing suit against Alleghany. The RFC is seeking to recover \$3,200,000 paid by Missouri Pacific to Terminal Shares in a deal which the RFC charges was to the great disadvan-

tions and concealment as to mil-It is the first time that the RFC. Missouri Pacific for more than \$23, 000,000 advanced in a series of loans. The sun set and rose again in half has denied the right of the Van Senate Interstate Commerce Comoads, it was brought out that the Van Sweringens were seeking about \$70,000,000 more of Federal money

Interests Virtually Zero

Using the Missouri Pacific as heir "mouthpiece" the Van Sweringens in an earlier brief, according to the RFC charge, pointed out that "the notes of the debtor (that worth four or five cents on the dol-

If this is so, the RFC replies, then the interests of the stockhold-

ers "is virtually zero." Van Swerin gen control of the line is based upon stockholdings. "Accordingly," the brief adds, "c the very basis of the argument

made by the debtor (the Missouri Pacific as "mouthpiece" for the the railroad in receivership) and, therefore, its arguments should not of be given much weight as against Dolores Farrell, accusing Robert RFC, as creditor, which is urging at 9 p. m. The girl was traveling Reans of being the father of her that suits be brought to recover alone and when the bus came in Beans of being the born last large sums of money and to rescind she was suffering from nausea. contracts which, if not rescinded. when Miss Farrell failed to apepar. will result in a claim against the

"No Position to Argue."

"Moreover," the brief continues "if one uses the yardstick of market value employed by the debtor ported Beans could not have been in its brief and thus arrives at the father. The report was shown the conclusion that the interest in to Miss Farrell before the case the estate represented by the debtor is virtually zero, one is pelled to conclude that the debtor can expect virtually nothing in is the goal, terminus and purpose of the proceedings under Section to bed. Today she can resume her 77 (of the bankruptcy act). The debtor, therefore, is in no position

Continued on Page 2, Column 3. under questioning.

CADET SAVES LIFE OF OFFICER IN PLANE GIRL, 9, KILLED; **BURNING IN FLIGHT**

Stays With Ship Till Captain Jumps-Three Flyers Escape by Using Parachutes.

Agency, for First Time in RIVERSIDE, Cal., June 22.— Three army fliers escaped from their flaming plane by taking to parachutes here today. Crashing and burning near Banning, the craft started a brush fire that ex-

before it was controlled.

tended across hundreds of acres

The plane, one of seven on their way to Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., burst into flames at an altitude of 3000 feet. Motor sparks ignited the fuselage, and the fire spread over a wing. Sergt. R. Giles, itting near the pilot. Cadet F. H. McDuff, saw the flames, and told Capt. R. I. Dugan, who was in the observer's cockpit just behind the propeller. Cadet McDuff yelled to Sergt. Giles to "bail out." With Giles overboard, McDuff stayed at the controls while his captain made his way to the pilot's seat. Dugan was unable to jump from the observation post so near the propeller. With the motor cut off,

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Emphatic denial that the Van Swerinphatic denial that the Van Swerinspecification of Clausiand have a continuous photocraft contin s11,000,000 involved in Grafton, Ill., 16.0 feet, a rise of 0.4; at Grafton, Ill., 16.0 feet, a rise of 0.7; the Missouri at St. Charles, 27.5 feet, a fall of .3.

Department and Capture of the Missouri at St. Charles, 27.5 feet, a fall of .3.

As Capt. Dugan leaped, the plane went into its final pitch.

A forest lookout, at Barton Lake, a fall of .3.

Elmer Durham, 20, 4435 Those drives only 300 part in, the reorganization of the Missouri Pacific Railroad is confect from the ground when he took

BLASTING AWAY OF LEDGE AT NIAGARA FALLS BEGUN

View of Wonder.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, June was put over by Alleghany only through "express misrepresenta-" Rock today as engineers began to through "express misrepresenta-" cut away the spot from which sighteers had their best look at the No. 77, south of Big Bend

A 150-pound charge of black pow- injured. der spit the rock off in a solid 20 by 30 feet, out into the gorge. It fell straight out from the rim the rock, being removed because of rockslide "undermined" it

them on the steamer Maid of the of flame. Then the sound of the gorge. A second shot had been scheduled for late today, but the engineers put it off, until some time

on the Canadian side is the Missouri Pacific) are only GIRL, 3, ON BUS TRIP ALONE, BECOMES ILL IN ST. LOUIS

Houston-Buffalo Ride. Internes in the receiving room the customary Saturday night accident, brawling and alcoholic cases last night when police brought in Van Sweringens), the debtor has no real interest in the estate (that is the railroad in receivership) and the railroad in receivership) and from Houston, Tex., when it arrived at the Greyhound bus depot, Delmar boulevard and Sixth street. ticket from Houston to Buffalo, in

estate in the amount of millions of the other she held a clothes box.

Frightened and shy, she would ay nothing, not even tell whether name "Yvonne Dibble," writte on the box, was her own. On the box, too, was the laconic direction "Release to Mrs. Ed Dorn, Buffalo,

On the bus, passengers had taken up a collection for her and she had \$6.50 tucked away in the clothes box. At the hospital it was decided she needed a little medicine and

and that it is not the debtor but plan border.

The girls, Lillian Rabin, 19 years

Alleghany that is arguing against ler, 22 years old, was arrested for Milk was our main item of food murder today. Police said he con-

HIT BY AUTO ON MORGANFORD RD

Driver Says Betty Philibert Ran From Sidewalk Into Path of His Machine Near Ellenwood Avenue.

MAN LOSES LIFE IN **CRASH ON ROUTE 77**

Three Persons Riding With Ralph Ecoff Injured When Car Hits Rear of Trailer Truck.

Betty, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Philibert. 4509A Morganford road, died at 6 minutes earlier when she was struck

Elmer Durham, 20, 4435 Tholozan oday.

Reduced to its simplest terms, the controls until I had made my way Ellenwood avenue. Another manusly and legal language of the brief to the rear and jumped overboard." he swerved to the right just as the girl ran in front of his car.

The girl was knocked to the pave ment. She was hurt internally and her skull was fractured. Her fa-Part of Rock Dynamited Where ther, a salesman, was notified at

gone on a business trip.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, June 22.—With a roar that drowned Niagara's thunder, a great chunk was blunder, a great chunk was killed early yesterday was blown out of the rim of Table when the automobile in which he Three others riding with him were

The four, including Ecoff, and literally "kicked" the brother, Alfred H. Ecoff Jr., 21, and two women, were returning home Driving north on Highway 77, ruck traveling in the same direc-

old Kirkwood police the truck had no lights and that he did not see circus. She was 35 years old. His brother was thrown out the side of the automobile The rock overhangs the gorge driver of the truck, was quoted by at the edge of the Horseshoe Falls Constable Frank Weiss as saying Al Lemmen of Westphalia. the lights on his truck had just gone out and he was pulling to the side of the highway when the ma-

Three Injured.

Shortridge avenue, Rock Hill Vil-Shortridge avenue. The state of lage, St. Louis County, suffered lage, St. Louis County, suffered E. Lawrence Phillips, owner of had been waiting a month and a lacerations of the face and injury the show, said one of the supporting the show, said one of the supporting the show and the show is a supporting to the show the show is a supporting to the show and the show is a supporting to the sh to the skull and jaw. Miss Rose O'Neal, 1406 Sullivan avenue, suffered lacerations of the face, and worked out of position. Alfred Ecoff was cut. Miss Christine remained at St. Louis County

MURDERER WRITES 'MESSAGE' TO PARENTS BEFORE EXECUTION

ishment, Says 24-Year-Old Colorado Prisoner.

CANON CITY, Colo., June 22. Leonard Belongia, 24 years old, who rancher, left a "message" to parents and heads of orphanages and

reformatories. He urged parents to forsake pu ishment in favor of "stern kind-ness." "Give those children of yours 10 to 15 years of intelligent guidance and kindness and I'guarantee their success as men an women," he wrote.

T have been in two different orphanges and a house of correction where children eight and nine years of age knew more about life than many grownups.
"With 13 in the family, it was

ast ill luck that I became the goat do not say this with bitterness

Italian intervention in Ethiopia der to prevent the trustees and bringing paraded in front of the consular of the consular of paraded in front of the tasks of paraded in front of the consular of paraded in front of the consular of paraded in front of the consular of paraded in front of the temperature reached 127 degrees fahrenhur consular of power, Albert Oesterick, in Weld County, Dec. 16, 1934, when he said the plane were paraded in the divided his emplement of the temperature reached 127 degrees fahrenhur consular of the temperature reached 127 degrees fahrenhur c

Heiress Who Eloped Wants Annulment



MARY ANN HUGHES FREEMAN SLACK. FOUR days after eloping with James Dent Slack, 21 years old, she

and asked that her marriage be annulled. Mrs. Slack, 19, whose home is in Huntington, W. Va., charges she was "improperly and fraudulently urged to go through with the ceremony." Her father was

CIRCUS WOMAN KILLED NEW YORK-ROME PLANE IN 'DIVE OF DEATH' WRECKED AT TAKEOFF

Hundreds of Children See Vera De Monteverde Brothers Es-Senior Plunge 165 Feet to cape Injury-Unable to Get

the machine hit the rear of the CHARLEROI, Pa., June 22.-As hundreds of children watched, and Alfred de Monteverde wrecked ment on the constitutionality of the Vera Senior was killed this after- their monoplane when they crashed bill."

Ground at Charleroi, Pa.

noon doing her "dive of death" at a Appearing at a children's performance, she climbed to her 175-foot perch, fastened a pulley on a wire which slanted at an angle to 27, was calm. Neither was injured. earth, and then gripped a thipiece attached to the pulley the earth, and then gripped a

hand for an emergency, were not During her 20 years as a circus performer she had made the "dive" turned off the thousands of times, plunging 375 was no fire. feet along the wire to the ground.
But today as she shot from her

The brothers, sons of the late Alfred de Monteverde, First Sec-

E. Lawrence Phillips, owner of Boylan de Monteverde of Baltimore, fell 165 feet.

WATERFRONT UNION OFFICER KILLED BY LOS ANGELES POLICE

Patrolmen Say He Fired at Them; Four Guns and Pistol Found the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, June 22. - Fred Friedl, central figure in waterfront Leonard Belongia, 24 years old, who died last night in Colorado's lethal killed by police today when, they gas chamber for the murder of a said, he fired four shots at them. recently formed Pacific Coast Maritime Federation.

Detective Lieutenant Jack Fickes Patrolman K. E. Boies and other officers went to Friedl's apartment on a report that he had weapons in his rooms, they said. They reported they found three rifles, a to traffic yesterday afternoon when shotgun and a revolver.

Police said they also found Com-munist literature denouncing him of 10 inches at Stites' Beach, three as "a traitor to the working class." TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

den City, L. I.

of "Death Sentence" for Unnecessary Holding Companies. QUESTION LEFT UP

Ship Off Ground.

NEW YORK, June 22. - George

from Floyd Bennett Field on a non-stop flight to Rome.

Alfred, 25 years old, who was at

Returning to the hangar, the

everyone in sight, and announced

they would try again, with the damaged plane, if it can be repair-

Kirkwood-Valley Park Section

Closed; Under 10 Inches of

Water at Stites' Beach.

Marshall road, between Kirk

wood and Valley Park, was closed

River covered the road to a depth

at 4 p. m. yesterday was 19.4 feet, a rise of 1.4 feet since 7 a. m. Flood stage is 14 feet. A crest of

the central Ozark section Thursday.

miles east of Valley Park.

BLOCKS MARSHALL ROAD

ed, or with a new one.

RISING MERAMEC RIVER

Tax on Dividends, Gas Pipe Line Regulation, Simplification Plan All Rejected -Fight Now Moves to

the Floor.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- One of the hardest legislative fights in several sessions moved finally today from the House Commerce Committee to the floor when the committee by a vote of 15 to 7 approved a utilities control bill shorn of its holding company "death sen-

ing company dividends. Despite President Roosevelt's insistence on abolition of "unnecessary" holding companies, the com-mittee which had been tied up for months over the controversial measure refused to accept that course. The Senate already has passed a measure to dissolve by 1942 holding ompanies not necessary and not directly above operating power

ompanies.
All the Republican members of the committee but one voted against the bill that was reported. Representative Pettingill (Dem.), Indiana, author of the defeated proing company dividends to the corporate income tax, voted present, He said he was "reserving judg-

today in an attempt to take off The tax section went out by 12 to 11 vote. Then the committee rejected a proposal to encourage holding company "simplification" by exempting from tax, transactions incident to such reorganiza-

needed. The pilot apparently had turned off the ignition and there lines. He recently called the Senate bill unconstitutional.

The gas argument revolved around the expediency of waiting hot from her retary of the Portuguese Embassy for separate petroleum legislation the committee was told the President for separate petroleum legislation the committee was told the President for separate petroleum legislation than the committee was told the President for separate petroleum legislation than the committee was told the President for separate petroleum legislation than the committee was told the President for separate petroleum legislation than the committee was told the president for separate petroleum legislation than the committee was told the president for separate petroleum legislation than the committee was told the president for separate petroleum legislation than the committee was told the president for separate petroleum legislation than the committee was told the president for separate petroleum legislation than the committee was told the president for separate petroleum legislation than the committee was told the president for separate petroleum legislation than the president for separate petroleum legislation the president for separate petroleum legislation than the president for separate petroleum legislation the petroleum legislation than

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A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of unavoidable accident in the case yesterday afternoon at Kirkwood.

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woman's husband, William Senior, plane, the Francesco de Pinedo, traveled 2000 feet, half the length of the runway, before it gathered any speed. It lifted slightly and settled back. Four hundred feet body to their home in Toledo for burial.

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The committee also modified the air. Again it failed to respond. The right wing scraped the ground and measure in other respects. the ship careened 300 feet across Regulation of electric power was a parking lot and buried its nose in limited to wholesale movement across State lines for resale or for use entirely by the transmitting prothers bought champagne for company, with no attempt to touch

intrastate generating. throughout to preserve State commission authority. Power to force one company to carry electricity for another was limited to action on application of a State co or a company but not to be taken on the power commission's own ini-

In like manner, securities of such power companies subject to State control-now in all but 16 States-were exempted from power commission authority. To that body was left authority to pass on all matters concerning interstate power movement, with the security commission to have administration

over holding companies. The bill specified also that power companies might engage in security 24 feet was expected today. The or property transactions of up to rise resulted from heavy rains in \$100.000 without having to obtain power commission approval.

The House bill subjected government power agencies such as the Tennessee Valley Authority to com

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ACTION ON NEW TAX PLAN WAITS ON THE PRESIDENT

Robinson and Byrns Favor Passing It Now to Relieve Business of Uncertainty Between Sessions.

THAT MIGHT TAKE UNTIL SEPTEMBER

22 Senators Sign Round Robin Agreeing to Remain and Dispose of Program at This Session.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 22.-Uncer message to Congress Wednesday. family; a college education for every Whether he will demand its enactment at this session, or allow it to slumber, was a question to which perplexed party leaders in both Houses could give no definite answer. Elements in Congress which have

gram openly indicated their skepticism concerning he President's intentions, by seeking to force his hand. Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana offered to retire from public life "forever" if Roosevelt states: ut through a "share-our-wealth plan such as Long has advocated. Twenty-two Senators, representing four political parties, signed a round robin pledging their willingness to remain in session until the President's recommendations are

Leaders for Quick Action. Speaker Byrns of the House, and Democratic leader Robinson of the Senate said they felt the subject should be taken up at the present session, but expressed a wish to con-fer with the President before taking further steps. Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee argued that it was almost a physical impossibility to dispose of the matter at this session. Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee said the committee had no plans.

Robinson, Byrns and Harrison agreed that the President's should not be annexed to the pending nuisance tax bill now awaiting action by the Senate. Senator La-Follette announced he would offer t as an amendment to the nuisance tax measure, and Huey Long, point ing out that this is the only method which the Senate can initiate ac tion, declared that the pending bil would be "held in the Senate until

Roosevelt's View Not Known Behind all this maze of conflict purposes is the curious fact that the leaders do not know whether or not. All their efforts to find out have been unsuccessful.

That it came as a shock to most Democrats in Congress, now seems obvious. Many of them had counted on adjourning by July 15. Con- By the Associated Press. sideration of any such measure as

Robinson's View.

"I think it should be taken up at this session, but treated separately from the pending tax bill," Senator Robinson said. "Failure to act on the message at this session would leave the country in a state of uncertainty which might retard recovery."

"Retail Credit Association held here this week. The National Consumer Credit Reporting Corporation, an allied group, held its meeting concurrently.

Dr. John Dickinson pointed out that comparison of 1934 with the previous years shows the ratio of bad debt losses and the positive under the women must muster 300,000 votes at a special plebiscite to be held within two years after the new government the women must muster 300,000 votes at a special plebiscite to be held within two years after the new government that commonwealth government the women must muster 300,000 votes at a special plebiscite to be held within two years after the new government that commonwealth government the ownsmen.

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England's "Golden Voiced" Girls.

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Texas Centennial.

"Do you favor a final vote during this session?" he was asked. "Yes, he replied, "we should dispose of

"There are two reasons why ac "There are two reasons why action should not be delayed," said control proviate companies and the H. Hart as secretary.

Speaker Byrns. "First, the Govleave competing Federal ogencies Killed in Motorcycle-Truck Crash. ernment needs the revenue, and unbridled. needs it badly. Second, business Chairma bers of the Ways and Means Com- ments. mittee, where such a bill must orig-

Huey Long lost no time seizing on the incident for his own purpose. He sent Roosevelt a letter ironical-

in excess of \$1,000,000 and graduat- Illinois.

End of Attempted Takeoff for Ocean Flight



WRECKAGE of the plane of the De Monteverde brothers, wealthy young Portuguese, who were unable to get their heavy craft into the air at Floyd Bennett Field yesterday, but escaped injury in the

Roosevelt's new tax program, sketchily outlined in his special free home worth \$5000 for every child; an annual income of \$2500 for every family; old age pensions for all needy persons over 60 years old, and cash payment of the soldiers' bonus. When Roosevelt puts that program through he can La Follette Round Robin.

More practical and substantia results may be achieved through the round robin circulated by La Follette. Signed by 14 Democrats, one Progressive

resented by the President to willing to stay in session until ac-ion is taken on this vitally import-The signers are: Democrats-

Clark, Missouri; Wheeler, Montana; Thomas, Oklahoma; Bilbo, Missisppi; Brown, New Hampshire; Cosama; McCarran, Nevada; Neely, Vest Virginia; Russell, Georgia; West Virginia; ulow, South Dakota, and McGill ho; Nye and Frazier, North Dakota; South Dakota: Capper Kansas, and Norris, Nebraksa, Pro-La Follette, armer-Labor, Shipstead, Minneso

Norris said: "I do not believe hat recovery is possible as long as measures are bound to fail while that condition is permitted to exist. the RFC's railroad division. A bill embodying the President's

hat the future of the program will main in doubt at least until the President's return from his week-nd trip to the Yale-Harvard boat They only hope his return

ROOSEVELT TAKES RIDE OVER HIS HYDE PARK FARM ESTATE

President and Wife to Stop at New York City Home Tomorrow on Way to Washington.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 22. the President suggested would keep President Roosevelt worked at the Congress in Washington until Sept. family home today on mail and ROCHESTER N Moreover, leading Democrats feel routine business and then took a

HOUSE COMMITTEE VITALLY CHANGES

UTILITY MEASURE

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Chairman Rayburn (Dem.), Texshould know what its taxes are go- as, said the committee's formal re-

How Committee Voted. Representative Mapes of Michlgan was the only Republican who voted to report the bill. None of the eight Republican members was absent, though of the 19 Democrat

the incident for his own purpose. He sent Roosevelt a letter ironically congratulating him for his belated acceptances of Long's "share our wealth" program, and promising sunpport. As an inducement to Roosevelt to carry on, he said success of the program would mean "my complete elimination from politics."

Asked tonight what he meant by this phrase, Long replied: "I mean that if Roosevelt will accept my whole program, and put it through. I will resign from the Senate the day he signs the legislation, and retire from public life forever."

Indicating, however, that he had in mind a rather large order, he added. "When I say my whole program I mean a capital levy, starting at 1 per cent on wealth in excess of \$1,000,000 and graduat-

VAN SWERINGENS' MO. PAC. CONTROL

Continued From Page One. Warrington Baldwin, and Guy A

St. Louis lawyer the Missouri Pacific "concealed" Terminal Shares deal when making applications for Government loans in 1932.

"Contracts Concealed." "The balance sheets and other papers filed by the Missouri Pacific with the RFC and the Interstate Commerce Commission were likewise completely silent as to and concealed from the RFC and the nmission the contracts between Pacific and Congress should be disposed of beore the session adjourns. We are

Shares and the obligations of Mislions of dollars created by those contracts," the brief states.

The existence of the obligations under those contracts," it thus concealed from the RFC and the commission, was subsequently overed. But the easy discovermbach, Washington; Black, Ala- ability of the concealment of important facts, relating to many millions of dollars of debts, from RFC and the ICC Government cies, did not deter the men' connected with the Alleghany controlled Missouri Pacific from engaging in such amazing acts of

The brief is 237 printed pages in length and is the work of Max O'Rell Truitt, solicitor of RFC and in charge in St. Louis of of the RFC's litigation over Missouri wealth in a few hands. All other Pacific and the Frisco. It is signed also by Cassius Clay, counsel for ome Frank, special counsel. was filed on Thursday with Federa Judge Charles B. Faris in St. Lo

Truitt, Frank and perhaps Clay will be in St. Louis on Tuesday t argue the Terminal Shares deal be fore Judge Faris, the RFC Although Judge Faris has been advanced to the Circuit Court of Appeals he has retained the Missouri Pacific and Frisco re-

DECREASE IN BAD DEBTS REPORTED AT CREDIT MEETING

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Dickinson Says 1935 Has Continued 1934 Improvement.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 22. tive business groups and given comfort to groups hostile to the administration. There is some exasperation over the President's failure to consult party leaders thoroughly before acting.

Tride about his farm estate. Arriving early this morning from New London, Conn., where they witnessed yesterday's Harvard-Yale races, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt were greeted by a gathering of fellow to the state would continue the improvement of the last six months was expressed at the twenty-second annual convention of the National Consumer to the National Consumer as precial plebicate to the Arriving early this morning from New London, Conn., where they was expressed at the twenty-second annual convention of the National Consumer as precial plebicate to the Arriving early this morning from New London, Conn., where they was expressed at the twenty-second annual convention of the National Consumer as precial plebicate to the Arriving early this morning from New London, Conn., where they was expressed at the twenty-second annual convention of the National Consumer as precial plebicate to the bill.

that comparison of 1934 with the previous years shows the ratio of bad debt losses cut 50 per cent.

The first months of 1935 show an incomparation of the comparison of the c

LOUISIANA, Mo., June 22.— Claiborn Williams, 19 years old, of Pittsfield, Ill., was killed and Rex once the question of policy is decided, all that remains is to fix the rates. I have not consulted members of the Ways and Means Computer of the Ways and M afternoon. Taylor was brought to a hospital here.

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RULING DEFERRED ON FIRE INSURANCE COMPROMISE PLAN

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ulation filed in court contains the nusual condition that Folonie and Street are to account to the companies for disbursements from it but not to this court or the Sup-

O'Malley's Action Attacked. R. M. Sheppard, attorney, Kansas City and St. Joseph, filed the intervening petition on behalf of five small policyholders residing in Kansas City and vicinity. It charged O'Malley had no legal authority to enter in the compromise agreement with the companies and that the proposal was prejudicial to the interest and rights of the polcyholders. It contended O'Malley had no authority to waive any of the rights of the policyholders and that all of the impounded funds

should be restored to them. It was asserted O'Malley had neglected his duties" as the representative of the policyholders, in entering into the compromise agreement

Company counsel objected that the petition was filed too late, and should be rejected.

Gov. Park had instructed the State Attorneys to resist in court company's motion to dismiss as to the Attorney-General. resistance, however, was slight, John T. Barker of Kansas City, department counsel, made a brief talk before the Court, in which he 'suggested" that the Court should uthorize a dismissal as to McKittrick at this time. ence was made to the Governor's

FILIPINO WOMEN DENIED VOTE IN COMMONWEALTH ELECTION

Barred by Legislature Although They Were Allowed to Ballot On Constitution.

MANILA, P. I., June 22. Insular Legislature voted tonight to exclude women from the polls when officers for the new common-Women were allowed to vote May 14 in the plebiscite on accept-

Mrs. Josefa Llanes Escoda, secretary general of the Federation of Women's Clubs, called the action

mprovement over the same period in 1934, he said.

Two St. Louis men were reappointed by the board of directors.
L. S. Crowder was renamed general manager-treasurer, and Arthur. eral manager-treasurer, and Arthur judges of the competition, described Miss Cain's voice as a "lyrical stream." One test for com-petitors was to read 30 lines from Milton's "L'Allegro" over the micro-

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Washington Awaits Developments To Learn If Roosevelt Tax Message Is Just Another Trial Balloon

Administration Strategy on Guffey, Wagner and Related Bills Apparently Same As In Case of the Late NRA.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 22. - The ent set of circumstances Washington scene reflected little gold clause cases. Had the Court change this week, with the admindecided in a way to compel the stration leaders pushing the Presi- Government to restore the dent's "must" program through the Senate and the House, reluctantly accepting amendments to the social security legislation and the public utilities holding company bill in the hope for adjournment about the middle of next month.

The Senate passed the social security bill after pinning on the socialled. Clark amendment, which ogram through the taken from the dollar, either by full Clark amendment, which direct and more important question

ty. It now goes to conference with the House, joining the Wagner laor disputes bill. The House Ways

The unofficial press conference with the House "Trial Balloon." and Means Committee almost comand a seal of some and a seal of going pleted its work on the public utilities holding company bill, which to the people, ostensibly to explain will be debated on the floor next the implications of the Court's ac-week. This bill has passed the senate. The Guffey coal bill is still sentiment for amendment of the before a sub-committee of the Constitution to permit the enact-House Ways and Means Committee. ment of a law similar to the NRA. The Tennessee Valley Authority amendments, which Senator Norris sponsored in the Senate, has been tive, if one can judge by subsequent rastically revised by the House attitudes and actions at the White Military Affairs Committee and House will be reported to the House prob-The next steps of the administra-

Roosevelt's Surprise Message.

dent's surprise message on taxation. Its lack of specific recom-mendations of rate schedules, however, detracted from the force it might have had. Should the President supplement it with a second message or tell his leaders exactly what he wants and when he wants Whether the message was another press conference following the NRA ecision, time will tell. Speculative

signs of the true character. From a political viewpoint, timing was perfect and the content of the message was well chosen from the standpoint of popularity. Even warm admirers of the New ter live poultry case was a devastating blow to the "more abundant life" program of the President. The sharp reprimand by Chief Justice Hughes and the more severe casti-gation by Justices Cardozo and Stone in a separate concurring opinthe administration's at ion, on the administration's at-tempted misuse of the commerce clause of the Constitution were severe shocks to the Roosevelt pres tige, both as a lawyer and as a lead-Congress thereafter dared to gnore the commands from the White House.

NRA and Gold Clause Cases When the decision of the Court the gold clause cases was handed isking the citizens to choose beof President Jackson's defiance of tutional amendments might the Court in a states rights case forthcoming in time to benefit more than 100 years ago when he Roosevelt and the party in next

said: "John Marshall has made his

The NRA case involved a differadds doubts as to its constitutional- was the constitutionality of the Na-

> The unofficial press conference was selected as a means of going lated experience of mankind."

ion were of a temporary naturethe call for stop-gap legislation. For a time both houses were skeletonized NRA and the enact thrown into confusion by the Presi- ment of a rigid government contract law; the open indorsement of the Wagner labor disputes bill, the Gui-President as the Republicans. In fey coal bill and the demands for the South, where there is virtually continuation of the Federal Alcohol
Control Administration and the cratic party is divided into factions Petroleum Authority.

The Guffey coal bill and the Wagner labor disputes bill had been it the situation might be changed, introduced before the Supreme Court decision, so had the social security bill, the Agricultural Adjustlic utility holding company bill. The NRA decision immediately cast Washington eagerly awaits further Deal have agreed that the Court's main. That the administration must unanimous decision in the Schechstill feel uncertain is shown by the fact that in the AAA amendments. as they passed the House, an attempt was made to safeguard processing taxes by forbidding suits to recover those previously paid if the adjustment law should be declared

> Roosevelt's Apparent Strategy. Apparently the administration is relying on the same strategy for these bills as was used in the NRA was above politics. But it was

sible in the hope that business will House found that it could not di recover sufficiently to withstand vide \$4,000,000,000 among 3,500,000 the shock of adverse decisions. the shock of adverse decisions, unemployed workers and have Some Democratic leaders who look enough left over to buy materials askance at the Guffey coal bill cynically observe that it will at least pervision. According to State High down it was reported by the New Avert a soft coal strike this summer way officials, only the cheapes York Times and never denied that and permit the sale of next winter's dirt roads can be improved if the the President had been prepared to go to the country in a radio address prices. coal requirements at satisfactory limit of \$1200 a man at work is retained in the public works pro

The Indorsement of these meas tween him and the Court if the de-cision had been unsatisfactory to tutionality indicated that the adthe President. The reported plan ministration had given up any idea was in effect a modern day version that organized support of consti-

year's elections. Conservative Democrats in the Senate and the House openly declared against amendment. The American Ambassador ment. The American Ambassacto to Mexico, Joseph Daniels, Senator Byrns of South Carolina and Raymond Moley, one of the President's advisers, came out in general terms for amendment, but they offered for amendment, but they ordered no specific proposals. The trial balloon was hauled in and the plans for a bigger craft, if there ever were any, were thrown in the waste

Grass Rooters' Straw Man. However, the Republican Grass

Rooters, assembled at Springfield, Ill., thought that they had the President and the Democratic party the run because of the implied advocacy of a broad constitutional amendment. As a matter of fact, Roosevelt at the press conference did not specifically mention such an amendment and evaded ques-tions on the subject. The Republicans set up their own straw man, hinking the Democrats would be forced to rally to its defense. With a show of righteous indignation they went on record, saying: "We they went on record, saying: "We believe in the maintenance of our American political and economic system as established by our forefathers and developed over a cen

needs of a complex civilization while preserving those enduring principles derived from the accumu The Grass Rooters also viewed with alarm the possible use of \$4,-800,000,000 work relief appropriation as gigantic campaign fund for the re-election of a Democratic stated. ticket. And well they might. As that loyal Democrat, boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, replied when asked whether he thought Roosevelt would be re-elected 1936: "Why, look at the money he's got to spend. Five billion dollars.

tury and a half of unparalleled progress. We believe they are suf-

You can't beat that." Democrats Worried, Too. But the Democrats were almost

as much alarmed over the \$4,800,which fight as bitterly as the Democrats and the Republicans up North. In Louisiana, the Long forces said that the President was turning over the funds to the antiment act amendments and the pub- Talmadge insisted that the funds bill. were being used against him, and in Mississippi, where Chairman Pat grave doubts on the constitutional-ity of all these bills and some were Harrison of the powerful Senate Finance Committee is facing a redrafted, notably the AAA amend- stiff fight for re-election, the funds ments, in an effort to forestall adverse decisions from the highest court. These grave doubts still re-other criticism of the President's precious little of the money had actually found its way into the hands of the unemployed workers

President's Difficulties. Congress had been told that it should not expect to handle the noney because it had no plans and besides, there might be talk of pork-barrel politics. The President had plans, it was explained, and until this week that the White retained in the public works program. The President had to make an exception of grade-crossing from

Ex-Prime Minister to Dis Debts, Stabilization and Na. vies, Newspaper Asserts.

LONDON, June 22.- The Dispatch tonight said form Minister Ramsay MacDon go to the United States liscuss war debts, curren zation and navies with Roosevelt. The newspa MacDonald resigned as P ister June 7 to become ident of the Council Baldwin's government

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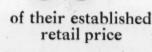
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A report to the same effect, prir by a Herald political col week ago, was termed withoundation by British officials. Denials also greeted today's n ort, responsible quarters againscribing the report as "ridicalescribing the ridicalescribing the report as "ridicalescribing the ridicalescribing the ridica

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TO U. S., REPORT SAYS LATE J. A. BYRNE

Counsel for Estate Denies He Was Mentally Capable When Married Five Days Before Death.

LEGALLY REWED

PRIEST TESTIFIES TO THE CONTRARY

Constable's Widow Seeks to Be Made Administratrix of \$30,000 Property -Case Put Over.

Validity of the marriage of Mrs. Mathilda Para Byrne to the late John A. Byrne, Demoommitteeman of the Ward, was the subject at a hearing yesterday chate Judge Arnold of her to be appointed adminof Byrne's \$30,000 estate. asked that she be put in charge operty in place of the Contepson, Alderman George whose application to adhad previously been grant-

disclosed that the mar nue. St. Louis County. 34, about two months aftth of Byrne's first wife, heart trouble and high

was entitled to adasserting Byrne did not ficient mental capacity n of his illness to contract arriage. Hospital records him as a widower at the

Byrne did not take the stand mpetent to testify in the Several witnesses, includwho officiated at the two physicians and varintances testified in her stating that Byrne was men-

Priest Tells of Marriage.
e Rev. Jacob A. DeMoor, as-

pastor of the Old Cathedral. fied that about 1 a. m. on May ed a telephone message Mrs. Paya to go to her home, was ill, having sent for that occasion the priest heard Byrne's confession,

rformed the marriage. by the bride-to-be at Hills-Byrne not being present, peace. ad authorized the procuring cense. Publicity was not because of the recent death s wife, it was stated. H. Shackelford, who was

there was nothing wrong mentally. Dr. Shackel- By the Associated Press Byrne mentioned to him

timony on Hallucinations. ate was to the effect that was irritable, forgetful and excited, and that he rambled home of her parents at Georgiana,

r committeemen. Ann Jablonsky, 2574 Palm

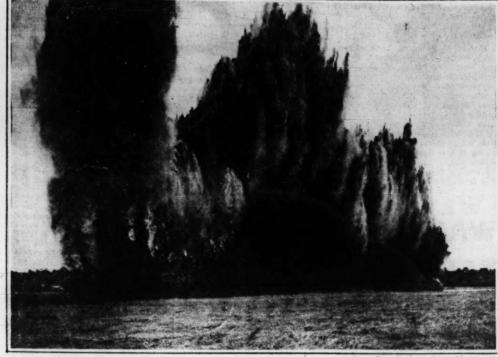
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4120W Penrose street, was by the petitioner. "I was him the night before he died.".

tother said, "at which time his at canacity was a good as it capacity was as good as

Scene in St. Louis County Flood Area



BLAST set off on a farm near Gumbo, St. Louis County, to create a channel to drain Missouri River water from flooded fields. Mud and water were thrown 250 feet in the air by the charge, which was set yesterday by the County Highway Department.

GOVERNMENT TO USE SEIZED LIQUOR UNDER NEW RULING

Only Very Worst to be Destroyed; Other to Hospitals and Into Auto Radiators.

WASHINGTON, June 22.-Alco hol and liquor seized by the Treas-ury Department hereafter will be diverted to the use of the Govern ment instead of being sold or de stroyed.

Many uses within the Govern ment service have been found for his marriage was taken liquor. Ethyl alcohol seized will be Mary's Hospital, where he turned over to the War and Navy be days later. He was sufturing smokeless powder, soldiers' homes, veterans' administration infor the estate denied that stitutions and other Federal hossufficient alcoholic content, will be employed for automobile radiators. Alcohol and liquor unsatisfactory pure as to be useless for any legiti-

POLICEMAN INVESTIGATING DISTURBANCE STABBED BY MAN

Saved from Further Injury

Fellow Officer Who Arrests Max Quednow, 74. night to investigate a disturbance. He knocked on the door. It was pear before the jury. opened quickly. Max Quednow, 74 Questioned for nea described and the priest testified obtained a dispensation in the could perform the control of the form the control of the form the control of the form the competent he would not performed the marriage.

Before he could strike again he was subdued by Patrolman Black. Earlier in the evening Quednow had some trouble with the children of Edward J. Schmalfield, 30-year-old barber, who lives in the front of the house. The two men had a few words and a call was sent for the police. Quednow was charged with individual peace disturbance. s brought out the marriage had been obtained the day by the bride-to-be at Hills-

WIFE OF MAN WHO KILLED

hysician, and Dr. F. P.
who knew Byrne, both
Arant Scoffed at "Unwritten Law" Idea.

FORT DEPOSIT, Ala., June 22. he witness testified. "His fense by Elmer N. Arant, who confessed killing Mr. and Mrs. John Norman, neighbors, at his Fort Deony on Hallucinations.
testimony on the part of absurd" by Arant's young wife.

was said, because he could statement that he killed Norman enough political jobs for because the latter had "ap-ts living in his Ward, and proached" Mrs. Arant. He quoted according to one witness, her as saying: "Everybody who entered in the Deaconess knows me in Fort Deposit and in by advice of a physician Georgia knows that is not true. tain rest and get away in the varied about what they is seekers. One phytestified Byrne had haltons which caused him to he was entitled to four or

shortly before the double kinds.

Ann Jablonsky, 2574 Palm to Democratic Committeewomen the Eighteenth Ward, testified for several weeks before edied he could not carry on atelligible conversation and he unable to transact ward business and quite a bit," she said other witness testified Byrne not like himself for two shefore his death and was hervous." He was quoted as labely he was afraid he would lose mind. Thomas Quinn, Deputy table under Byrne, and his such as a committeeman, told the Byrne was highly nervous; his memory was poor, and at he would break down and saw him two days before he was a sick man."

Alderman Byrne was not able to be present at the trial on account to be present at the trial on account the was a sick man."

Alderman Byrne was not able to be present at the trial on acc saw him two days before he but he didn't mention age to me." Quinn said.
One Brother Testifies.

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FLASH

WORKMAN, 25, ADMITS COURT CITES ANN HARDING, ACTRESS, ON CONTEMPT CHARGE KILLING PEORIA GIRL

Gerald Thompson, in Diary, Recorded Assaults on 16 Other Women.

Thompson, 25-year-old tool maker, under arrest here, today admitted the murder of Mildred Hallmark, whose pitals will receive pure whiskeys. 19, in a cemetery Sunday, Acting fused to answer. Bootleg liquor, where containing Chief of Police Fred Nussbaum. The child was a said.

At the same time Thompson re for medicinal or mechanical purposes will be destroyed. Officials seventeenth girl he had attacked, fornia courts are without jurisdiction in the case. Parapitate extended in explained that much of the boot-leg product is badly cut or so im-Thompson had recorded his attacks Thompson had recorded his attacks diction on women in a diary, which contained also accounts of 67 unsuccessful attempts.

State's Attorney E, V. Champion said tonight he would seek a quick trial and the death penalty for Thompson. At Champion's request, Circuit Judge Henry J. Ingram re-Patrolman Carl London went to called the May grand jury for 10 the rear of 1819 Geyer avenue last o'clock Tuesday morning. Champion said Thompson would not ap-

Questioned for nearly 24 hours. ded that Byrne on the day year-old resident, made a lunge and had made arrangements to ried and the priest testified obtained a dispense; testified obtained a dispense; was subdued by Patrolpan Black detector." (resulting the priest testified obtained a dispense; testified obtai versity was strapped to his arm. Lie Detector Used.

Thompson, Chief Nussbaum said vestigation. He sat quietly, officials said, as the detector was pre-

The needles jumped during the PAIR CALLS DEFENSE ABSURD

The needles Jumpson before Thompson bursed out his first confession, and the graphs which recorded his bursed out his first confession, and the graphs which recorded his children and the graphs which recorded his

cuss the results. I did it. I'll tell. I hit her after she scratched my face. Later, when she didn't recover, I thought I'd throw her in the river, but it was too far away."

The girl's body was found half submerged in a roadside ditch in Springdale Cemetery Monday morn-Her neck had been broken.

ing. Her neck had been broken.

Taken to Bloomington Jail.

Police took Thompson out of the city secretly, before announcing his confession. Nussbaum said later that Thompson was in McClean County Jail at Bloomington, Ill., although Sheriff Elmer G. Swearington of McLean County denied it.
Police said that during the investigation into the killing, Thompson, along with other fellow workers as many political jobs learned Arant had beaten his wife committeemen. learned Arant had beaten his wife of Miss Hallmark's father at the tractor plant, signed a pact vowing tractor plant, signed a pact vowing vengeance for her death. They

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CLIPPER LANDS

IN U. S. AFTER

'BLIND' FLIGHT

ALAMEDA, Cal., June 22.-Completing its fourth flight between Hawaii and California, the Pan-American Airways' clipper seaplane came in "blind" today after buck-ing headwinds and flying through ouds over a 2400-mile stretch of

The four-motored craft, returning this time from an experimental flight which had taken it half way across the ocean to Midway land, landed on San Francisco Bay at 12:10 p. m.

Their compartment covered by a ind-flying hood when 150 miles out, the flyers headed the plane directly into port with only instruments and radio signals to guide them. The plane made the 2400-mile flight in 18 hours and 39 minutes. The record time of 15 hours and 30 minutes was set in 1934 by Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, but no new record was sought by the

Capt. Edwin C. Musick and his rew of five left the great circle course, usually followed by ships, when the plane was 700 miles from Mrs. Waley had refused to the coast and plunged into heavy not guilty because she feared her clouds over the more southerly course. At one time, the plane was wanted her to "take the rap" with ex-convict husband and knew he cause July 1 why she should not driven to an elevation of 14,000 feet by weather conditions

plea.

Pan-American officials said the flight was another step in the exploratory work preparatory to establishing regular air service between California and the Orient.

"The trip," said Capt. Musick, was without incident." It was second experimental flight. Other trips beyond Midway Island. erminus of the present flight, will be made in the near future, offi-

Aerological data colected on the first hop to Hawaii, two months ago and the one just completed will be compiled before the next trip. In both flights, unfavorable weather was deliberately sought to test fuel consumption and operation of

Oklahoman Says That Is Better Than Being "Cussed" for Doing Duty as Official.

H. Murray, ex-Governor of Oklahoma, intends to become a dire Murray announced today 12 miles north of Idabel and will move there next week from his old home at Tishomingo, Ok.

ray said, "it is sufficient for making

was one of four persons subjected cows and goats it will prove quite to the lie detector during the inthat is a greater independence and pared for operation. As questioning became intense, the two needles of the machine, which show the self-respect than trying to live. g became intense, the two needles to pull their chestnuts out of the the machine, which show the office to be 'cussed' for the pains of the Morro Castle was developed in the investigation of that would be sufficient. The Governof doing your duty.

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Orders Her to Appear July 1, In Case Involving Dispute Over Custody of Her Child.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 22.-Ann Harding, motion picture actress, was ordered today to show be held in contempt of court for refusing to give a deposition in the suit of Harry Bannister, her di-vorced husband, for custody of their seven-year-old daughter, Jane. PEORIA, Ill., June 22.—Gerald The order was signed by Edward T. Bishop, presiding judge of the Su perior Court, on application of Banister's lawyer, Michael G. Luddy questions Miss Harding re-

> The child was awarded last year to the mother by a Reno, Nev., court order that modified the original divorce decree she obtained i tion in the case. Bannister contends

FORMER GOV. W. H. MURRAY GOING BACK TO THE FARM

Associated Press.

IDABEL, Ok., June 22.-William he has purchased a 70-acre farm

"With a few hogs, turkeys, milk

say whether Mrs. Waley had asisted in transporting the 9-yearold boy across a state line, a violation of the Cochran law. O'Brien said it was his opinion she did not. Judge Cushman: day by Mr. O'Brien and the cothe seaplane under adverse condi-tions.

day by Mr. Oblief and the appar-defendant, Waley, with the appar-ent approval of this defendant, the

Court finds the defendant stands PROPOSAL TO TRAIN STEWARDS mute and directs the entry of plea of not guilty. ON THREE IDLE U. S. LINERS

Mrs. Waley was returned to jail B. Weaver of Navigation Bureau at Olympia. Her 24-year-old hus-Suggests Use of Leviathan and band is at McNeil Island Federal Others; Copeland Approves. Penitentiary, where he was taken

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last night.
The Waleys, arrested WASHINGTON, June 22. - Joseph 3. Weaver, Director of the Bureau Lake City when Mrs. Waley of Navigation and Steamboat incaught trying to pass a \$3 pection, proposed today that the ners Leviathan, George Washing-ransom money, parted tearfully. ton, on which President Wilson traveled to and from the Paris Seattle, was appointed by the court Peace Conference, and the America, to represent Mrs. Waley in the trial. Owen P. Hughes, Assistant United all now out of service, be put to ise as training ships for stewards. States Attorney, disclosed that The purpose would be to give them a knowledge of seamanship, essential in times of crisis, for all have duties to perform in connection with life-boats and other medition with life-boats and other medition. The control of honorledge is a season of Judge Cushman's decision.

The Court asked the defense t disaster. Weaver suggested that ment announced it was ready the George Washington be sta-

COMPLAIN OF CONDITIONS

PLEAS REJECTED

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ing, Accept Sentence.

Mrs. Waley appeared in court

Outside of court, O'Brien said

become distracted and wonders if

when she heard the Weverhaeuser

Judge Cushman asked O'Brien to

"From statements made yester-

Waley in Prison.

she isn't guilty after all."

boy's voice in an autom

FOR MRS. WALEY

Food Was Not Delivered and Prices Are Exorbitant.

the Associated Press. PALMER, Alaska, June 22.-Be ween 40 and 50 of the Matanuska Valley Colonists have made complaints which caused the United States Senate today to direct Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins to make a report on conditions in the

fuses to Permit Kidnap-One of the colonists' chief com plaints was against the FERA con-tingent of 500 men sent from Cal-ifornia to build the colony. They er's Wife to Waive Heardeclared that group had failed to clear the land or build houses and the colonists themselves were forced to do that work. A group of 20 for an extended the should be TACOMA, Wash, June 22 .- An other attempt by Margaret Waley plead guilty in the George Wey-

ly returned to California.
Patrick Hemmer and Mrs. I. M.
Sandvik started the investigation with messages to President Roosevelt, Hopkins and Senators from Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, County was in a state of white men because of an insult to a white woman.
Stone County was in a state of white men because of an insult to a white woman. erhaeuser kidnaping was blocked today after her attorney had ex-pressed belief she could not be convicted under the Federal indictment against her. Federal Judge E. E. Cushman re-

Waley, told the Judge that after examining the evidence he thought Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Mich- at hands of unknown parties. "a trial would be the best thing." The woman's husband, Harmo Waley, pleaded guilty yesterday was sentenced to 45 years in prison.
Mrs. Waley attempted to plead

plead

Spokesmen for Hopkins said Eugene Carr, a rurai rehabilitation official, had been sent to Palmer to his daughter had been knocked unguilty at the same time, but Judge Cushman refused to accept such a today with eyes red and puffed, was due to the failure of a shipment to bed today under medical treat-and tears rolling down her cheeks. of lumber to arrive.

MRS. COO HOPES GOVERNOR WILL SAVE HER FROM CHAIR

Bases Belief on Fact That Her Accomplice in Killing Was Not
Sentenced to Death.

By the Associated Press. lieved herself guilty," O'Brien said.

"But the Federal agents have worked on her so hard that she has OSSINING, N. Y., June 22.— to the graveyard and there with wearing ice cold towels to relieve the graveyard and there with the graveyard and there with the graveyard and the stacking the girl and said that his only reasons. The attorney said Mrs. Waley knew nothing of the kidnaping until two days after the abduction, when the same would intervene to save her man would intervene to save her P. H. BYRNS AND WIFE HURT rom the electric chair next Thurs-

> Mrs. Coo said she based her hop on the fact that Mrs. Martha Clift, her accomplice in the killing of

can't see why they should take my life and let that one over there (indicating Mrs. Clift at women's pris-

better." Because of headaches and neryousness, Mrs. Coo has abandoned her practice of bordering fancy handkerchiefs for friends.

Married, But Not On Stage.

at Salt girl's mother, Elizabeth Graham and that the condition of both was fa-Charles Wells were married any-way yesterday in a minister's study. was caught trying to pass a \$5 bill way yesterday in a minister's study. I identified as part of the \$200,000 The ceremony was at Ottawa, Kan. The ceremony was at Ottawa, Kan.
Mrs. Mary Graham had stepped forand gave his address as 280 Lemay John F. Dore, former Mayor of ward to prevent the stage wedding Ferry road. was not of legal age.

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MATANUSKA VALLEY COLONISTS NEGRO HANGED BY MOB

Wiggins (Miss.) Crowd Lynches Man Who Beat and

WIGGINS, Miss., June 22.-One taken into the woods and whipped m Cal-They today.

Choked Girl, 11.

to do that work. A group of 30 for an attack yesterday on the 11discontented FERA workers recent-ly returned to California.

year-old daughter of a white dairy farmer. Another unidentified Ne

where the colonists had their homes.
Don Irwin, manager of the project,
Don Irwin, manager of the project,
down from the tree beside a nar-Federal Judge E. E. Cushman rejected the 19-year-old defendant's plea and announced a date for the trial would be set Monday.

Stephen J. O'Brien, appointed by Stephen J. O'Brien, appointed by Complaints were "greatly exagned" down from the tree beside a limit of the project, said in a message to relief head-row row road. Later the Coroner and quarters at Washington that the complaints were "greatly exagned" example of unknown parties."

igan, read a message from two of the colonists asserting that no houses or roads had been built, tools she was choked into unconsciousand Government food had not been ness by the Negro as he seized her of violating the Cochran law and delivered and that commissary at a pasture gate near her home was sentenced to 45 years in prison.

prices were exorbitant.

take charge. Lawrence Westbrook, conscious her attacker dragged her into a field and left her there for vision, said most of the trouble dead. The girl was still confined

Citizens formed a posse and about 11 o'clock last night McGee was taken from his bed and secreted in the woods away from officers until today, when he was carried before the girl and identified by his clothing.

The mob then carried the Negro across town into a side road leading was "I must have been crazy.

AUTO HIT BY GANGSTER'S CAR Kirkwood Pair Taken to Hospital Herman Tipton Is Other Driver.

Harry Wright of Maryland, N. Y.,
was not sentenced to death.
"I'm hopeful the Governor will East Adams avenue, Kirkwood, save me," Mrs. Coo said, "because I were injured seriously early yes terday when their automobile was struck at Delmar boulevard and Hodiamont avenue by one driven by Herman Tipton, Cuckoo gangs-Byrns is executive sec of the St. Louis Chapter of the

American Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Byrns were taken to St. Luke's Hospital. At first doctors thought Mrs. Byrns might have suffered internal injuries and TOPEKA, Kan., June 22.-Their her husband a skull injury, but it stage wedding prevented by the was said last night at the hospital City Hospital for bruises. He said





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MAYOR REMOVES 40 FROM JOBS AT PLAYGROUNDS

Some of Those Dismissed Were Indorsed by Party Leaders Unfriendly to Dickmann.

As the latest development in the row between Mayor Dickmann and unfriendly majority factions in the Democratic City Committee and the Board of Aldermen, Mayor Dickmann has directed that 40 men and women be refused reappointment as playground instructors and supervisors this summer.

The 40 were appointed for past service generally with the indorsement of Democratic leaders who have since become unfriendly to the Mayor. In obedience to Dickmann's order. Superintendent of Recreation Frank Sullivan refrained from reappointing them. He reappointed 41 others, whose indorsements were acceptable to the administration, and made 83 new appointments.

Recently the Mayor dismissed 27 city employes in other departments who were aligned with the factions opposing him. Last week he filled six of these vacancies. The contro-versy reached a head when the Democratic City Committee ousted Robert E. Hannegan as its chair-man, over the Mayor's objection. Some of Indorsers.

Indorsers of those dropped from reappointed who were indorsed by the playground payroll included friends of Dickmann.

The 40 not reappointed were: mittee and Aldermen. Among those Lucille Gordon, Alma R. Hatch, not reappointed was Miss Catherine Doris Y. Bruce, Catherine Dillon, Dillon, niece of William L. Igoe, Mary Felicia Eierman, Ina M. Democratic leader, who is estranged from the Mayor; J. Sanford Israel, erine Gleason, Augusta Gubin, Sylenia Grand Sanford Israel, erine Gleason, Augusta Gubin, Sylenia son of Alderman Israel, indorsed by

son of Alderman Israel, indorsed by Aldermen Brown and Hastey, and William V. Walsh, son of Committeewoman Lottie Walsh.

Some others dropped were indorsed variously by Police Commissioner John J. Phelan, Probate Judge Arnold and Circuit Judges O'Malley and Baron. Other indorses. ers included some political workers and leaders. Some of the indorsers, including the Judges, have not openly broken with the Mayor. In some instances, in fact, persons were not



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Baruch's Daughter Married



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SAMSTAG. ABOARD the liner Santa Elena as they sailed from New York following their wedding yesterday. She is the former Renee W. Baruch. He is a broker.

via Gutenberg, Madelyne Frances

Fifield, James A. Flynn, Thomas E.

Sanford Israel, David C. Jacob Theodore C. Jasoby, Arthur

L. Petrik, Edward Paul Reh, Harry

Part of Those Renamed.

Among those who were appointed

the Election Board; Miss Alice Han-

18 permanently engaged.

PLANES TO BE USED

Governor of New Mexico to Call Out Detachment of National Guard in Search.

SANTA FE, N. M., June 22 .- Gov. Gallagher, Harold E. Goldberg, Coit Tingley of New Mexico said tonight Griffin, Thomas B. Heidenry, J. he would order a full detachment of the National Guard to join next Kriegshauser, Henry E. Oppenheimweek in the search for the missing George M. Lorius party of tourists. J. Roberts, Harden A. Turner and William V. Walsh.

The renewed search, personally directed by the Governor, has covered so far about two-thirds of the 3000-square mile area in which it er, son of Chairman Waechter of is hoped to find some trace of the tourists, not heard from since May 22, when they mailed postcards er of former Chairman Hannegan; from Albuquerque to friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Lorius, of East St Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Golden, niece of Alderman Golden. Heberer, of Du Quoin, Ill., left their The 3I city playgrounds will open homes May 19 on a motor trip to for the scason tomorrow, a week later than the 44 school play-grounds. The title of director of city playgrounds has been abolished.

Texas.

ut men in charge will be known as Gov. Tingley said he would ask Because of for army airplanes to aid in the tringency of finances all employes search. There are hundreds of miles within the area marked for be 124 employes this year, compared with 130 last year, including trated by the Governor's force of 70 Sheriffs' deputies, State police and volunteers

Temporary headquarters for the vestigators were established tocorro, about 80 miles south of Albuquerque, on the road to El Paso, Tex., which the tourists had intended to visit.

For the past several days the earch has been concentrated in a triangular area of 3000 square miles, stretching from Vaughn, in northeastern New Mexico, to Albuquerque on the northwest, and Hot Springs on the southwest. Gullies worn by erosion, dry creek

beds, arroyos, rivers, highway culverts, railroad underpasses, and deserted farmhouses within the area have been examined by the

searchers without uncovering a trace of the missing tourists. The Governor was convinced that robbers had killed the party and hidden their bodies. At least 16 of the \$10 travelers' checks Lorius took with him were passed by a young man who drove the Lorius automobile across Texas from El Paso to Dallas where it was aban-doned. Lorius had \$400 in such thecks with him when he started

Brother-in-Law of Lorius Leaves St. Louis to Aid in Hunt.

Mrs. James Mansour, 50 years old, of Valentine, was crushed to death of Valentine, was crushed to death and her husband, also 50, was injured fatally when he dragged her from a moving train at the station here last night. They fell between the train and the station platform. Friends said she apparently had decided to go to Lincoln against her husband's wishes. Mansour was president of the Chamber of Commerce here.

REHEARING FOR TWO BOYS WHO GOT LIFE FOR KIDNAPING

Mr. and Mrs. Bascum Ray Sr., father and mother of the younger boy, arrived here this afternoon and said they would go to Jasper to-morrow to seek a reduction of their son's sentence.

T. Ernest Maholm, Indianapolis State officials intervened today to obtain a new trial for two boys from Huntington, W. Va., under the clark by State officials. sentence to serve life terms for the kidnaping of a Southern Indiana sheriff.

sheriff.

Philip Lutz Jr., Attorney-General, said he had been in conference by telephone with Judge John L. Summer, when the summer with Judge John L. Summer with Judge J ence by telephone with Judge John L. Sumner, who sentenced the boys and that the judge was willing to

Judge Sumner has declared that when the boys pleaded guilty he had no alternative, but was comnearly losing his life in a vain ef-

resser offense.

The boys, Bascum Ray Jr., 14 years old, and Maurice Sheridan, 17, will be taken before Judge Sumner again Monday.

The boys kidnaping.

The boys kidnaped Sheriff Leugers in front of the Jasper jail last left their home to float to the home to float to the home. FRANKLIN 0655

LAUNDRY WHITE WAY

were riding capsized in a drain-age ditch near here today. Grey

exhausted, gained the shore after

fort to save his wife.

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Grey for a week-end visit. Grey said the water was unusually swift and he sought to pull the craft to shore, but the rear of the boat tilled and water splashed in. Frightened, Mrs. Grey, who weighed more than 200 oounds, leaned to one side. The boat capsized, throwing the family into the water. Grey grasped to momentarily unlocked. Evans was released from the State Penifare. MOTHER, 3 CHILDREN DROWNED Husband Tries in Vain to Save Wife When Boat Capsizes in Ditch.

this wife but she clutched him and they both went under. He tried for ary here, where he was serving wife and three small children of Jack Grey were drowned today when a small boat in which the five they both went under. He tried for several minutes to save her, then two-year term from Jackson Countries and gained the shore.

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f Gov. Paul V. McNutt and the

Attorney-General when A. F. Miles,

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fused to admit them, declaring the law forbade incarceration of life

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MAN-HUNTER AND HEADLINE HUNTER'S TABLE TO ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 5 JOINED FORCES IN THIS STRANGE ASSIGNMENT TO GET THE GOODS ON COR

The 7,000-mile search of Detective Joseph A. Faurot, who brought the Bertillon and fingerprinting systems to America, uncovered fascinating evidence about Goodyear's greatest tire - and an ace reporter shadowed him to write this eyewitness story

EDITORIAL NOTE: We are a little tired, and we think the public of vague superlatives and unsupported claims in advertising. So a ago, when we introduced the now famous "G-3" All-Weather. Tread Tire, we held the story of that tire to the facts about the punishment it took on the Goodyear test-fleets. Now the "G-3" has been in public service for a year or more, and we wanted the endence, the cold truth, about its performance in the hands of users. has page tells how we went after that evidence, and then turned ne findings over to a newspaper reporter for writing, that you, as a r-offner, may have a true picture for your guidance in tire-buying.)

> By JAMES CANNON Former Ace Reporter, New York Journal

HAVE watched men die in the electric chair and covered the kidnap-murder trial that centered the eyes of the world on Flemington.

I saw bodies stacked higher than my head the frosty morning the Linseed King sank in an iceridden Hudson.

I've been tear-gassed at strike riots.

saw the body of Starr Faithfull lying on the sands of Long Beach after the sea had washed ashore New York's most baffling murder or suicide.

have interviewed almost everyone from the President of the United States to the executed Two-Gun Crowley.

But I got a brand new kick out of shadowing former Deputy Police Commissioner Joseph A. Faurot across the country in his fact-hunt on the "G-3". Fingerprint Faurot is fast company in any league he plays in.

Ask any crook in America, and he will praise Faurot by cursing his scientific flair as a crime detector. It was this relentless sleuth who first used fingerprints as evidence in an American court-room, and he's a living legend wherever reporters or coppers gather to tell a tale.

faurot 'fingerprinted' tires measured them - dug into their private lives - bared the driving habits of the people who owned them - ran down a mass of evidence that any D. A. would envy - to get a true answer to the question Goodyear wanted to settle:

How is the "G-3" All-Weather tire living up to its reputation for giving 43% longer nonskid mileage—in average use on owners' cars?

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drivers gave it the works day and night - burned out brakes with their famous stop-start-stopstart driving. "Speed up to fifty-jam on the brakes" was the driving order and they kept it up straight around the clock.

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What the test-fleet couldn't find out

There is one factor in tire performance that only time can measure -and that is the way you - and millions of other car owners—use tires.

The man who burns up the gas on a get-away, burns up his tires, too. The sales. man who travels city streets treats his tires one way -the farmerthe doctor - the



Joseph A. Faurot, fa-Department of Identifi cation, Commercial Crime Commission, 'fingerprints' a tire.

rancher-all get different results. Someengineersfigure that a tire may deliver anywhere from 4,000 to 40,000 miles, depending upon the treatment it gets

and the roads it travels.

So Goodyear wanted to know exactly what the "G-3" All-Weather was doing in actual servicehow it was living up to its test-fleet reputation. And to get the cold-turkey truth, the job of finding out was assigned to Inspector Faurot.

Piling up the evidence

We started on the Atlantic Coast-we ended on the Pacific. But the trail wound and doubled back and forth. Anywhere a car could go, we went.

I didn't know a tire from a doughnut when we started this zigzagging safari. All I knew was to get the news, and I did.

The first week I was convinced that the "G-3" All-Weather must be a pretty good tire.

By the time the trip was over, I was firmly sure that "G-3" was the best tire rolling.

No matter where we found one, no matter how busy the owner happened to be, he took time to

Driving across the mountains from Charleston, W. Va., to Logan, we came on a huddle of men. There had been a landslide in the night, barricading the way and sweeping cabins into the angry river.

Commissioner Faurot saw a mudcaked car on the side of the road. on all wheels. We found the man who drove it - the foreman of the crew. Ankle deep in the mud, Commissioner Faurot went after evidence—and got it.

Then the photographer asked for pictures.

"Listen," the foreman shouted, "I got time to tell you about "G-3" because I think it's the best tire in the world. But, brother, I couldn't pose for pictures or anything else today. I got work to do."

We rode with doctors in their rounds of mercystopped salesmen calling on their trade-raced a dust storm across Kansas to talk with men whose farms were blowing away.

But there's no space here to give to human interest. So let's dig into the records and read, in the blunt words of a detective, some typical samples of the evidence amassed:

Nurse-Cincinnati, O. Mileage 18,808, careful driver, height of tread at shoulder 219/1000th inch, at center 167/1000th. Considers non-skid mileage more than 50% better than former

FIREMAN-Charlotte, N. C. Mileage close to 40,000, tread in excellent condition. At least 43% better non-skid mileage.

TAXI DRIVER — Albuquerque, N. M. Travels 4,000 miles per month. "G-3" mileage now 25,013. Still some grip on tread. Compared to former tires, "G-3" shows 60% longer nonskid mileage.

SALESMAN - Chicago. Does all driving on city streets - cobble stones, car tracks, factory yards, etc., in industrial section of west and southwest side. "G-3" all round. Left rear smoothothers still have trace of tread. Mileage 37,028. Easily 43% better than former Goodyears.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE-Kansas City, Mo. Mileage 26,327 in 19 months. "G-3" All-Weathers on all four wheels. Plenty of grip still showing - should deliver 50% longer non-skid mileage. DIESEL ENGINEER - Oakland, Cal. Exceedingly hard, fast driver, only 5% of his driving is on paved roads. Averages 1,000 miles per month. One-fourth inch of tread pattern still showing. Comparison with former tire - 50% better.

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expenditures — simultaneously the nection with the recent expulsion cause and effect of trying to give from the party of Abel Yenukidze, lence "and appealed for terroristic

ployment lists and create a sufficient demand for materials so that previous industrial stimili can be difference between Trotzky and the reported to be seriously ill.

000,000 persons were officially rec-ognized as without work on June 1. So many of these volunteered for the army that officials, fearing they would lose control of the labor market they hoped to tighten by concentration decrease determined the augmented arms. Further of Nazi stop gap measures have lived.

Another aspect of the matter lies in the feeding and equipping of the augmented arms. by conscription decrees, determined to end the period of voluntary enlistment two weeks ahead of sched-

Before the anniversary next January of the Nazi advent, therefore, it is deemed likely that Reichsfueh are admited even by Nazi officials rer Adolf Hitler will be able to to be shaky. This, however, is see boast that he has fulfilled his prom-ise and slogan, "National Socialism provides work and bread for all." ondary to the need for making work. It is openly said that the German taxpayer need expect no Since a year in the labor service relief in the future.

Soviet Official Charges Trotzky Plotted Assassination of Kiroff IN POLITICS, G.O.P. SAYS

Says Two Former Communist Leaders, Now in Prison, "Acted in Full Agreement" With Exile.

with Trotzky.'

government positions.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 22.—Leon Trot- were the implacable enemies of the

Stanislas Kossior, member of the political bureau of the Communist party, named Trotzky, now living in Norway, Leo Kameneff and Gre-

ing of the German army is viewed in some authoritative quarters as another Nazi attempt to reduce unsupplement another Nazi attempt to reduce unemployment.
On one hand are a non-liquidating public works program that cost
about \$600,000,000 in two years,
lowered workers' income, a heavy
burden of taxes, and huge public
death had been unearthed in coneather and the program of the light of the li

On the other side is the hope that the conscription of thousands of laborers will eliminate the uners.

It is party of Abel Yenukidze, ex-secretary of the All-Union Central Executive Committee.

He declared the axiled for the leaders of our party. head of the Soviet army was an outright enemy of the Soviet Union, at Oslo recently to spend six months

"It is like increasing narcotic injections," said one expert regarding the ever-stronger Nazi economic measures.

After two years of intensive unemployment campaigns, about 2,000,000 persons were officially recommendations.

Will be mandatory for many new soldiers, besides the year of military training, the Nazis are given two years before the unemployment problem will again become acute—and two years is a long. time compared to the month or two that a number of Nazi stop-

> in the feeding and equipping of the augmented army. Each soldier will need uniform, personal articles. etc. There will be 600,000 of each needed article.

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is Ababa.
The article, describing Lij Yasu's "Name? Party affiliation? How The article, describing Lij Yasu's life as that of a "modern man in an iron mask," says he died six months ago but that his death had been kept secret by the Government. Yasu was the grandson of Emperor Menelik II, who defeated Italian troops in the battle of Adowa in 1896. He was deposed in 1916 as the result of a tribal rebellion and his aunt, Zauditu was made Empress in his stead.

"Name? Party affiliation? How will you vote this year? Are you on relief work? Do you want the work to continue? Are you for the New Deal? How many voters in your family? Do you want a car to call for you?"

"I presume that inasmuch as relief funds have been kept out of politics, we should assume that these questions were asked and the information compiled for the pur-

By the Associated Presi

Lii Yasu, "Modern Man

Iron Mask" Said to Have

Died in Lonely Prison.

The paper asserts he was placed in a cage 60 feet square after his capture in 1917. He was permitted to communicate with his guards by means of a drawball. The two other in these questions were asked and the information compiled for the purpose of an efficient administration of the money being distributed."

In Indiana and Mississippi. learned of Ethiopias growing the ternational difficulties despite the efforts of the Government to keep him uninformed.

Hamilton asserted, is the fact that the is an ardent disciple of Senator Bilbo rather than the Lord."

The whole thing," he added, "is the senator Harrison's bid

Lij Yasu, nominated by Menelik tied up with Senator Harrison's bid by the Ethiopian church.

CLEARWATER, Fla., June 22. Phil Gregory of Marion, Ill.. was sentenced to two years in prison to day on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses from Andrew Olsen, elderly St. Petersburg winter resident from Boston.

Green Marion, Ill.. was dulled his sense of political efficiency need only review the record of his administration."

Hamilton also charged that It was the threat of withdrawal of Federal funds that made Governors at the recent conference at Biloxi.

was indicted on a charge of kidnap-ing for ransom, a capital crime in Florida, but was allowed to plead guilty on the lesser charge when Olsen declined to prosecute.

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FEDERAL RELIEF FUNDS

National Committee Denounces ica, acc Their Handling by Pendergast Aid in Missouri.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 201-205 Kellogg Building WASHINGTON, June 22. — Th on June 1—\$600,000,
zky, Russian exile, was publicly account to strike at the Soviet Union.

Stanislas Kossof, member of the Soviet Union Stanislas Kossof, member of the Soviet Union strike at the Community to Soviet Government).

Stanislas Kossof, member of the Soviet Union stanislas Kossof, member of the Soviet Government of the Community o held in prison since a short time after Kiroff's death, "not only intional Committee here today.

spired the shooting of Kiroff, but were direct organizers of the mur-The statement is made up of excerpts from a speech delivered by John Hamilton, Republican Nationder and acted in full agreement al Committeeman from Kansas, at the conference of Young Republic-Yenukidze was expelled from official positions and the Communist party, Kossior said, because he gave ans at Alexandria Bay, N. Y., tonight. Hamilton cited two or three instances of the administration of nemies of the Soviet, including Federal funds for political purposes but pointed to Missouri as the worst members of the former nobility, example of all.

He said Trotzky, "from his for-eign hideout," openly urged vio-This is another indication that the Republicans are likely to try to make bossism and Pendergast rule in Missouri a national issue. Ewing Y. Mitchell, lifelong opponent of Pendergast, ousted a week ago as Trotzky, minus his beard, arrived Assistant Secretary of Commerce, has charged that Postmaster-General Democratic National Commit eeman Farley told him to "lay off" Pendergast.

"Worse than both of these in stances, however, is the appoint-ment in Missouri," Hamilton stated, *where the works program has been turned over to Matt Murray, the first lieutenant and chief adjutant of Boss Pendergast, who runs a Democratic organization in Kansas City that bows to none other in the cy in obtaining a fair share of the vote for Democratic candidates both national and local.

Questions to Relief Workers. "I have no doubt that this same efficiency will be applied to the use PARIS, June 22.—The newspaper Paris Soir, in a copyrighted article, reports the death of the dethroned of the public money to be turned over to Matt Murray. In fact, it was done in the last campaign, for Emperor of Ethiopia, Lij Yasu, in a lonely mountain-top prison in the Province of Harrar, far from Ad-

ted to communicate with his guards by means of a drawbridge, but had no other company. The paper says he became a narcotic addict and sang and played the cording to Hamilton, "a Baptist cording to Hamilton, "a Baptist paper says he became a narcotte addict and sang and played the tambourine constantly in his isolated prison. During moments of calm, however, the paper adds, he learned of Ethiopia's growing in- tambourine difficulties despite the learned difficulties despite de

If as his successor, took the reins of government in 1911 while Mendoubt that this deal will make it of government in 1911 while Men-elik was still alive. He was never crowned and in 1916 after he had falled in an effort to build up a federation of Moslem states, al-though Ethiopia is not a Moslem control he was excommunicated and for their State." he was excommunicated aside for their State."
"In Indiana," Hamilton said, "the

State Administrator is the former SWINDLER GETS TWO YEARS secretary to Gov. McNutt. one who believes that Gov. McNutt's professional career has in any way dulled his sense of political effi-

Gregory was arrested some nonths ago at the St. Petersburg nunicipal airport. He was accompanied by Olsan who told office.

municipal airport. He was accompanied by Olsen who told officers they were about to fly to Boston to get more of Olsen's money. Olsen said Gregory had represented himself as an officer and had demandself as an officer and had demand-ed the money as "bond." Gregory the demand are to self as an officer and had demand-ed the money as "bond." Gregory the demand are to self as a self-as a self-a officials and members of the Na-

CRITIC ADVISES NEW YORKERS TO SEE OPERA IN ST. LOUIS

Robert Garland Suggests Travelers Stop Over to Visit Forest

Park Performances.
St. Louis' Municipal Opera was the subject of favorable comment recently in the column of Robert Garland, dramatic critic of the New York World-Telegram. He suggested that if New Yorkers on the way to the San Diego exposition stopped over in St. Louis they might find the opera "an exciting thing

"In its beautiful showshop Louis puts on a mighty tasty car-nival," the article said, "It is a carnival of which the audience is as much a part as the actors, the trees, the fireflies and the stars. You'll wonder why New York doesn't copy it. Hereabouts, Central Park would be a perfect setting. When nights are warm and amplifiers are what they should be, there is every reason to believe that open-air operetta is the answer to a city dweller's prayers."

Air Race Purses Increased

CLEVELAND, June 22.-L. W. Greve, president of the National Air Races of Cleveland, Inc., an-nounced today the purse for the Thompson trophy race had been increased to \$15,000 from \$10,000 offered formerly. The Bendix transcontinental race purse has been boosted from \$10,000 to \$12,000 and the Louis William Greve trophy from \$5000 to \$10,000. The air races will be held in Cleveland Aug. 30

PROGRESSIVE MINERS' AGENTS SEEK TO BEAT GUFFEY BILL

ad of Independent Union Says His Organization Would Fare

His Organization Would Fare
Badly Under It,
WASHINGTON, June 22.—William Keck, president of the Progressive Mine Workers of America, accompanied by George Dow-ell, general counsel, arrived in Washington today with the express purpose of "doing whatever is pos-sible to defeat the Guffey bill." Keck said he had made applicaion to appear before the House fey and Wagner bills.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and other organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The progressive organization has been fighting the United Mine Workers in Illinois Workers in Illinois.

Keck said he and Dowell intended to remain in Washington until final action was taken on the Guf-

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Ways and Means Committee Tuesday. He declared his organization would fare badly because if the Guffey bill were passed, labor would be dominated by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and other organizations.

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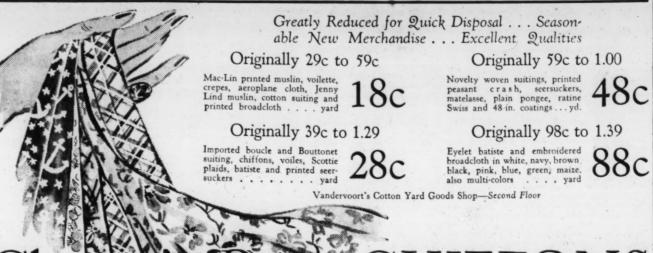
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aval and Capt. Eden Agree Nations Shall Work Together but Will Discuss Matter Further.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 22.—France today
won England back to co-operation,
temporarily at least, in building the complex system of peace treaties this nation holds necessary to guar-antee it against attack.

A wide Anglo-French breach was bridged when Premier Pierre Laval induced Capt. Anthony Eden of Great Britain, to get the London Government's pledge to work with France along the lines of the joint declaration by the two nations at declaration by the two nations at London Feb. 3. That statement con-templated simultaneous negotiation of Western aerial, Danublan and Eastern security agreements as parts of one indivisible security sys-

Britain's separate naval agree-ment with Germany, allowing the Reich naval tonnage 35 per cent of the British, apparently had upset this proceeding and caused France to fear England was merely seeking sea and air accords for its own protection, leaving France to shift

Warning About Visit to Rome.

Although the rift apparently was bridged, French officials said further conversations, scheduled to take place when Eden returns next week from Rome, would be most

The French Premier, in saying goodby to Eden is understood to have advised him informally to "go easy" in trying to talk to Premier Mussolini about his quarrel with Ethiopia 'lest the Italians be of-fended and further shake the united (Anglo-Italo-French) front" worked

ut at Stresa in May. In today's meeting, Laval announced, he and Eden reached an agreement "to recognize that France, and England should remain faithful to their common duty of working together in the closest manner for the achievement of the peace of

Europe through increasing collective security."

Tentative Compromise. This compromise, it is understood, was tentative, to be discussed further when Eden comes back from Rome. A telephone talk Eden had with London apparently paved the way to the agreement after dead-

lock threatened during the morning Laval indicated he had not abandoned his opposition to the Anglo-German naval accord, saying: "I exchanged with Capt. Eden all useful

explanations" regarding it.

It was understood Eden sought to gium guarantors of each signatory against aerial aggression, at once, in order to save time, but Laval insisted that matter be treated sim-ultaneously with other phases of the security plan.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PAYS NEW ORLEANS GARBAGE MEN

Strike Called Off When Funds Are

Advanced; Issues Yet to Be Settled. By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—With Federal Emergency Relief Admin-istration checks in their pockets, the city's 300 garbage workers to-day called off their one-day strike back pay and resumed

obs of clearing the streets

pending a settlement of their de-mands Monday before the Commission Council. Commissioner Skelly assured the commissioner Skeily assured the workers at an early morning mass meeting they would be given a hearing Monday before the entire council when, the workers declared, they would demand a full week's work in

addition to back pay.

The garbage collectors yesterday had a payless payday along with the other city employes due to the city's inability to borrow from the banks for operating expenses. The work-ers refused to take out the wagons. Today the Relief Administration paid them off in agreeing to meet the salaries of 1400 employes in 11 departments responsible to the Walmsley city administration, in-

ALLEGED SUPPRESSION OF AIR SAFETY PATENTS LOOKED INTO

Senate Inquiry Begun Into Possibility It May Have Figured
Macon, Mo., Crash.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 22.—An in-

vestigation into the possibility that alleged suppression of advanced safety patents by aviation com-panies contributed to the crash of a TVA passenger plane recently near Macon, Mo., in which Senator Cutting of New Mexico was killed, was opened today by a Senate com-merce sub-committee.

"We are concerned." said Senator "We are concerned," said Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, a member of the committee, "with charges made before the House Patents Committee this spring that safety appliances were bought up and suppressed by the aviation companies. We intend to find out if that is true whether there is if that is true, whether there is a failure to use devices to promote

Further, he said, the Weather Bureau officials would be called in, in an effort to learn whether the weather service information was sufficient for the guidance of pilots.

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Evangelical Lutherans, However to Reballot Tomorrow, Because
of Closeness of Result.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELIAND, June 22.—The
thirty-sixth triennial convention of

the Mossouri synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church, voted 266 to 265 today to close Concordia Seminary at Springfield, Ill. When the vote was reported a motion was passed immediately to Naive reconsider the proposition Monday

ince a single ballot determined

Hours of debate preceded the was defended by both members of the clergy and laity. The convention's steering committee had rec ommended that the school be closed as an economy step and because other synodical schools could acdate the seminary students. Previously, a special committee or educational institutions had also recommeended its discontinuance.

Among the candidates nominated for offices were E. Seuel of St. Louis, for treasurer; Dr. L. Fuerbringer and Prof. R. W. Heintze, both of St. Louis, for corresponding secretary of foregn connection, and the Rev. E. Eckhardt of St. Louis,



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Missourian Against Astute Politician

in Chairman of Graft Charge Hearing.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, WASHINGTON, June 22. — The investigation of sensational charges of graft and political favoritism in thinking or regimented lives." the Department of Commerce, brought by Ewing Y. Mitchell when he was fired as Assistant Secretary Commerce Committee, that they were "thin as air" and entirely unsustained by any evidence. today destroyed many valuable works of art, including two paintings by Rubens. Carlos and Felipe,

lose relationship between the De-partment of Commerce and Chair-nan Copeland's Senate Committee in Commerce was aware that the older boys about it but the persons each. Mitchell would have no chance in a hearing before that committee. Furthermore, Copeland is sponsor, with Representative Bland (Dem.), vith Representative Bland (Dem.), vith Representative Bland (Dem.), with Rep Mitchell was chiefly complaining tors who were his inquisitors. The

Copeland is one of the most have was indifferently presented astute politicians in the Senate, and under hostile questioning by thoroughly familiar with the incommittee members Mitchell did thoroughly familiar with the intricate workings of the Commerce
Department and responsible for
many appointments in that department. Mitchell is a Springfield
(Mo.) lawyer, precipitated into a
Government job which he had not
supply and which he did not want. Government job which he had not sought and which he did not want and which, as he himself has testified, his background hardly fitted him to held. The outcome should him to held. The outcome should return of Commerce Roper and his sources, an investigation of the Department of Commerce, against the wishes of Sectetary of Commerce Roper and his sources. Missources share of the \$400,000,000 work-relief bill is \$6,012,652 for highway conim to hold. The outcome should

we been a surprise to anyone.

Mitchell's Complaint.

And even there would be a large What Mitchell was complaining of, especially, was the system that ing more damaging, in the elemenprevails in the Shipping Board ureau and in other branches of the Government. As one correspondent put it in analyzing the the investigation, Mitchell was like a small boy who

tal sense of the word, than Mitchell subtle lines of influence extended from business interests into the

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Department and that because of through years of bureaucratic con-trol, business profited largely at oncrete, although, of course, it is Missouri. Mitchell complained of. The Leviathan Deal.

chance that it would disclose noth-

What Mitchell charged was that

various bureaus of the Commerce

AT VALLEY FORGE DEDICATION

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., June 22 .-

modeled after those used by the

Rubens Paintings Lost in Fire.

ton's encampment here.

His most important charge con-terned the deal for laying up the in Missouri. Leviathan which Mitchell, supportby the Comptroller-General harges involved a "subsidy" of \$1,720,000 for "non-operation" of the Leviathan as a "firetrap" so that plainly it will never be put into service again. But Senator Vandenberg (Rep), Michigan, gave every indication that the Leviathan transaction would be a factor in the

political campaign of next year, Vandenberg said the Leviathan deal was placed "squarely in the lap" of President Roosevelt. The testimony of J. C. Peacock, director of the Shipping Board Bureau. showed that the President had been consulted about the deal before it was finally arranged. This was contrary to the statement made by Roper, who said that he had si Another thing that the Mitchell quarrel has done is to put the issue of the Pendergast machine in Missouri prominently to the fore in na-tional politics. Already the Repub icans have begun to make "boss ism" and the spoils system in relief and public works a national issue, with the Pendergast machine as the horrible example. The Mitchell case provided new fuel for this fire. Mitchell to Stick to Course.

Mitchell insists, despite the out-ome of the hearing, that he will follow his original course and re-main in Washington, "to clean up the Department of Commerce from the outside." Those close to him say that he is a man of extraordinary persistence and certainly he shows an iron determination, in the face of the events of this week, in carrying on his one-man fight.

"It is my intention to furnish in-dividually to Senators and members of the House," Mitchell said, "a statement of the manner in which the affairs of the Department of Commerce have been conducted since the beginning of the New Deal. This information will be furnished from time to time in print ed, concrete form so that all Sen-ators and members who desire to ators and members who desire to inform themselves on conditions in the Department of Commerce will have an opportunity to do so."

Next week, Mitchell said, he will prepare in printed form all data and correspondence about the laying up of the Leviathan and put it on the desk of each member of Congress.

Roper scorned Mitchell's charges

Roper scorned Mitchell's charges and a procession of Roper aids marched to the witness stand to substantiate the denial of their chief. They were unanimous in attributing any faults to Mitchell

Certainly this is not the last of Certainly this is not the last of the Mitchell row. It may become a wholly partisan issue but the smoke that the Missourian has raised, regardless of whether there is any fire in connection with it, is likely to loom large on the hori-zon. And that is particularly true of the Laylathan transaction. of the Leviathan transaction

NEW DEAL ASSAILED, DEFENDED DE

Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Com Federal Limit of \$1400 a Year erce, and Justice George W. Max-y of the Pennsylvania Supreme to One Man Opposed by Court, spoke today at the dedica-tion by the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution of a hut Missouri Officials.

ontinental army during Washing-By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, June 22. -Secretary Roper said: "The same Highways to be built with a recent interest in the people, in the cause of liberty and opportunity for all, that prompted George Washington Federal allotment of \$12,154,805, will probably take 36,000 in Missouri off

in the winter of 1777-1778 also now prompts the devotion to public trust Although plans for the extensive manifested for our times by Frank-Justice Maxey said: "The Amerithe tentative stage, highway ofroad building program are still in can colonists never fought for colficials believe that by fall the program will be under way.

the rolls for direct relief.

The preliminary plans were announced by T. H. Cutler, chief enbrought by Ewing Y. Mitchell when he was fired as Assistant Secretary of that department, appears to be ended with the statement of Sendor Copeland, chairman of the atom of the Comporey in the heart of Seville from Washington where he and scott Wilson, chairman of the High-Scott Wilson, chairman of the High-

Under tentative proposals, When Mitchell made his charges sons of the Count, were burned in Monday, everyone familiar with the close relationship between the Deprovide sustenance for these men and their families of about four

The first regulations laid down by the Federal Government limited expenditures for materials and labor to \$1400 a man a year. Cutler commake it impossible to carry out the

In Washington, Wilson told documentary evidence that he did Thomas J. MacDonald, director of that the department could not build the grade crossings under the preliminary regulations

Cutler today said that if the "\$1400 per man" rule was not altered, the department would probably proceed by supplementing state funds.

bill is \$6,012,652 for highway construction and \$6,142,153 for eliminat-

ing grade crossings.
Under the Federal regulations, Cutler pointed out, little of the concrete paving, as the cost of material and other factors would be too high to include a year's wages for a man in each \$1400 expended. While at least 25 per cent of the Federal allotment must go for farmto-market roads, highway officials this entrenched influence, built up here are of the opinion that a large part of the funds will be used to

finance the secondary road system. Employment for others now on the expense of the public. This is far more difficult to establish than the elemental "black bag" and \$100, bribery of the Teapot Dome

from pushess profited largely at finance the secondary road system. Employment for others now on relief will be provided through the organization to be set up here next month by Matthew S. Murray, Fedscandal. The latter is tangible and eral Works Relief Administrator for

far less significant than what Wallace Crossley, State Relief Administrator, today said there were about 60,000 families on work relief and 80,000 families on direct relief



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Tabor Trinkets Bring \$700. By the Associated Press.

DENVER, June 22.-The Tabor

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third of a century following the death of H. A. W. Tabor, went to a group of wealthy Denver persons trinkets—remnants of a fortune once estimated at \$100,000,000—sold at auction today for a little more than \$700. Most of the memorial than \$700. Most of the mementos in which Baby Doe was married that the late Elizabeth (Baby Doe) to Senator Tabor.

MAUBEUGE, France, June 22 .-More than 600 Leftists and mem-

Tabor cherished for more than a Communists and Veterans Fight, and smashing windows before munists and Socialists attempted More than 600 Leftists and members of the "Cross of Fire" veterans ans, pelting their opponents with organization fought in the streets rocks. Police arrested here today, overturning automobiles nist who assaulted a policen



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Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Kelly Petillo won the race and broke the record over this 26-year-old rough brick track without tire trouble-in fact, not one of the 33 drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

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Report Favoring Entry of Church Into Politics.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 22.—St. Louis, Mo., was

chosen today for the meeting place

of the Northern Baptist Conven-tion in 1936. The convention voted

ber of the group of Fundamental-

Tax Lien Against Lupe Velez.

tion Committee.

celebrities today he had lived to see

all his dreams realized. The occa-sion was a Boy Scout pilgrimage

to celebrate "Uncle Dan's" eighty-fifth birthday.

Beard gave a luncheon for a few intimate friends on his 14-acre farm before the pilgrimage. Yesterday

sages were received. The senders included President Roosevelt, for-mer President Hoover, the gover-

before the pilgrimage.

CLEMEN ladies; CLEMEN beds;

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Record Vote Would Have Defeated Bill, Approved Without Roll Call, They Are Said to Admit.

MAJORITY OPPOSED IT, COUNT SHOWED

Private Poll Taken Before Labor Disputes Plan Was Called Up-Under-Cover Opposition.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 22.-Undercover opposition in the House to several administration bills led some leaders to express fear today that the Democratic majority was fast getting out of control.

It was learned that before the Wagner labor disputes bil was taken up, a private poll of the 319 Democrats had showed 59 opposed to the measure and 101 non-co Usually the leaders expect t lose 60 or 70 per cent of the non-committal vote when the roll is called. On this basis, counting members who were absent or ill, the 75 States, was in St. Louis yesterday votes which Republican leaders said on his way to Washington from their side would cast against the Mexico, D. F.

measure. Most Democratic objections, they reported, came from Southern members who felt the bill

but President Roosevelt is insisting rich persons who can buy only two on attempts to restore the abolition provision by an amendment from four

dent's "must" program, but committee delays and parliamentary routine made it necessary for House leaders to change their plans for next week.

Administration of the President Conterence in 1932.

Dr. Najera insisted there was no religious problem in Mexico. Churches in his country are continuing to hold services, he said, wealth's effortive relationship of Judge Stivers. He was an uncle of Frank H. Baker, the common-next week. next week.

Instead of taking up Monday the problem there. bill amending powers of the Tennessee Valley Authority, they arranged to spend Monday on Distriction of the States and his country were the Clay County Courthouse here, and the improved. He attributed the Clay County Courthouse here, the improved the buildtrict of Columbia bills. They planned to call up the Ship Subsidy ing of modern highways in Mexico, bill Tuesday and follow that with which have attracted hundreds of the holding company or TVA bill, tourists from the United States.

whichever was ready first.
They hoped to sandwich in the mittee and Secretary of the Treas- and abroad. He was a participant ury Morgenthau are at odds

ing House leaders. They learned as confidential adviser to Gen. Altoday that 198 of the 217 signatures varo Obregon, when the latter was necessary had been put on a petition to force a vote on the Frazierbill. High Administration leaders are trying to prevent a vote. The Theater to Be Dark for Indefinite bill would call for the issuance of

128th Field Artillery Battery to Fire

Guns Under Radio Direction From Planes.

An exhibition of military flying and night fireworks will be given July 4 at Lambert-St. Louis Field by Thirty-fifth Division Aviation, Missouri National Guard.

Bettern A leave a leave the sassociated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 22.—The provided for years. Use it for all skin irritations, such as Prickly Heat, Summer Rash, chafed and tender shin. Many use it before exposure Missouri National Guard.

Battery A, 128th Field Artillery, will participate in the program, firing its guns from the airport under the radio direction of an airplane observer. Other items on the program include formation flying, parachute jumps and acrobatics. After the program and the program include formation flying, parachute jumps and acrobatics. achute jumps and acrobatics. After dark the squadron will give a dem-onstration of night formation fly-

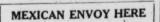
the ground and from a plane above BANK RECEIVER ENDS LIFE

ing and the program will be con-cluded with fireworks fired from

Body of Quincy (Ill.) Man Found Near Parked Auto.
By the Associated Press.

QUINCY, Ill., June 22.-Ellis E Benson of Quincy, receiver for the Camp Point State Bank, was found dead today in a lane leading to Kats Lake, from a gunshot wound which authorities said was self-in

Benson's body was found a short distance from where his automobile was parked in the lane, a fatal wound in his head. Beside him a shotgun which authorities said had been fired once.





Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera.

MEXICAN AMBASSADOR

Stopping Here on Way East, He Asserts Cabinet Change Caused No Commotion.

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera. Mexican Ambassador to the United

By great efforts administration leaders succeeded in preventing a roll call, which, they said privately today, would have defeated the measure. uation, which last week saw the dismissal of President Lazaro Car. of former President Plutarco Elias
Calles from the political scene he
dominated for sight was a determined neutrali

majority of their 113 members little from the world depression." he explained. "Our people are pretty much self-sufficient and require Committee has reported a bill for little. Poor people do not suffer "regulation" of holding companies, much during a depression—it's the pairs of shoes a year instead of

Served in Important Posts. Members of the House Ways and Dr. Najera, who has been in the Means Committee are openly ex-

and there is no discussion of the wealth's attorney,

Was Adviser to Obregon. They hoped to sandwich in the Federal Alcohol Control bill, over which the Ways and Means Committee and Secretary of the Transfer to Oblegon.

Dr. Nejera is a surgeon, having received the greater part of his medical training in this country ry Morgenthau are at odds.

New Frazier-Lemke Bill.

Other problems also are bother
Other problems also are bother-

Lemke farm mortgage refinancing GRAND CENTRAL TO BE CLOSED been made.

Period After Tonight. bill would call for the issuance of \$3,000,000,000 in currency—more than the Patman bonus bill—to refinance farm mortgages on a long-term amortization basis.

Until early this week there were after tonight for an indefinite period.

fewer than 180 names on the petition. Several Republican names have been added since then.

AIR EXHIBITION, FIREWORKS

MEXICAN ENVOY HERE | GERMANY REBUILDING NAVAL BASE AT KIEL

Denmark Apprehensive Over Military Preparation Near North and Baltic Seas.

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, June 22. - Reports of extensive German military activity, especially as it relates to the Schleswig area on the North and Baltic seas, are causing in-

reasing concern in Denmark.

A correspondent of the Ekstrabladet asserts that in further dis-regard of the treaty of Versailles, Mitchell of Paso Robles, Cal., memmilitary operations are progressing swiftly in the demilitarized Schles wig district, with new and highly modern fortresses and barracks unpublished a statement that "not an published a statement that "not an published a statement that "not an published as tatement that "not an published as tatem swiftly in the demilitarized Schles- ists opposing it

The famous German naval base lota of Communism exists in the at Kiel, it is charged, is being completely restored, along with the ging a red herring before it to ob-fortress at Kielerfjord, and reports scure its true meaning."

of aviation maneuvers at those Pronounced a "great document" points are becoming more frequent.
To Danish military strategists, this is interpreted as evidence that Germany, with a restricted navy, of is making careful preparedness making careful preparedness. plans against possible attack from the North or Baltic Seas. What Baptists—through education, fran-Denmark fears, in the event of chise and purchasing power oppose Denmark fears, in the event of chise and purchasing power oppose such an attack, with a struggle "unchristian social, political and control of the Baitic likely, is that protection of a neutrality status will be difficult if not imulation between individual and social gospel is unsound."

The Versailles treaty has in the past been a safeguard on this LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 22.point, inasmuch as Article 195, in Lupe Velez, Mexican movie actress the interests of insuring free pass- was named today in an income tax age into the Baltic for all nations, lien filed in Federal Court, the Collaid down definite restrictions on German fortifications in the area.

At present, with a greatly reduced navy, military experts point out, Germany seems more than ever liens for \$273.59 and \$255.28 respecinterested in keeping the western basis of the Baltic closed in event of war in which the Reich partici-

was unconstitutional. The measure was passed without a roll call.

Poll on Holding Companies.

A second poll-of Democratic members on the utility holding company bill is said to have shown 68 Congressmen opposed to abolishing holding companies, and 129 non-committal. Republican leaders said a majority of their 113 members were against abolition.

Calles from the political scene he dominated for eight years.

"All is quiet," he said. "We had no result from an orisis or disturbance. Even the Rotarians, who are having a convention there, knew nothing of what no extensive increase in defense appropriations is looked for. Work will be started next year, however, and no extensive increase in defense appropriations is looked for. Work will be started next year, however, on a new naval base for submarines and airplanes.

FOURTH MAN SHOT AND KILLED IN FEUD AT MANCHESTER, KY.

Brother of Man Wanted for Assa sination of Judge Is Latest Victim.

ality of the Guffey coal bill, which also is on the President's list.

Because of the situation, renewed efforts were made to expedite the legislation on the President's "must" program, but committee delays and parliamentary routine medded.

The posts in China, France and Holland. He has been Minister to the League of Nations and was to the League of Nations an MANCHESTER, Ky., June 22.

wealth's attorney, who was assas sinated Sept. 19, 1932. The attor He said relations between the ney and a companion, John Brockvicted of killing Judge Stivers and sentenced to life imprisonment in 1933, was one of five convicts who broke from the State Reformatory at Frankfort last May 12. McDan

iels is still at large.

Bobbie Baker recently came from Indiana to visit relatives at Burn ing Springs, eight miles from here. He was shot and killed at the wheel of his automobile this morning from Burning Springs. Officials was quoted witnesses as saying the shot same from behind a coal house near filling station. No arrests have

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Priest in Published Article Asserts Detroiter Should Be Punished for Activities.

to meet in Philadelphia in 1937.
The 2000 delegates attending the convention will vote Monday on a NEW YORK, June 22. report presented today proposing tivities of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin are "direct violations of that the church enter politics and economics. The report was pre-sented by the Christian Social Accanon law" for which the Detroit priest "can and should be pun-ished," the Rev. Edward V. Dar-Before the report was filed, it gin, an authority on church law, was attacked as Communistic in a says in an article in the current Ecclesiastical Review.

He expresses a conviction the priest's activities are political, "based on his organization of a nation-wide league with a direct and open threat to use its voting power for or against certain na-tional policies, laws and elective officials" and on his speaking from the same platform with politicians on political matters."

defender of the Marriage Bond of the archdiocese. In the latter position his duties in church matters

"Father Coughlin's freedom has been limited directly and expressly ... by canon law," the article states. "A priest who descends from the pulpit ... into the arena of politics by urging particular political methods or by publicly engaging in personalities with fellow citizens in public life must be prepared to be treated as any other politician."

Prelates at Vatican Say Interven tion by Pope Is Unlikely.
VATICAN CITY, June 22.—Prelates said no alleged violations of

canon law on the part of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin had been brought to the attention of the Holy They asserted intervention by the Vatican was extremely unlikely, pointing out that a Bishop is considered almost an absolute ecclesiastical ruler of his diocese. Father sages were received. The senders Coughlin has been upheld by his Bishop.

LEGISLATOR JAILED FOR LIBEL

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PRINCETON, Ky., June 22.—
State Representative John W. Taylor, who was convicted of criminally libelling two court officials and fined a total of \$36 and costs Father Dargin, pastor of St. Joseph's Church at Croton Falls, N. Y., holds the Degree of Doctor of Juris Canonici and the position of Juris Canonici and the position of fines and costs total \$121.

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Taylor, a Republican, announced he would conduct his campaign for renomination and re-election from are similar to those of the Solicitor-General in Federal matters. His of libelling Circuit Judge Charles views in the review are given mere-ly as the personal ones of a priest. torney by distributing handbills He says Father Coughlin's con-tentions that although he is a priest Nell Baker murder trial was con-he enjoys the same political free-ducted here last March. Miss dom as any citizen, and that his Baker was acquitted of a charge activities are merely the execution of poisoning Miss Wanda Cox, 10of orders given in papal encyclicals year-old school girl. CALL FOrest 9361

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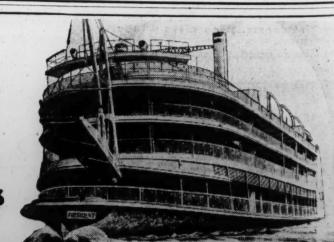
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tenberg, June 13, in which 102 persons were killed and 723 were injured.

Searching for Bodies in German Munitions Blast

jury. "Political Victim." The jury's report described a "Political Victim."

"The report of the grand jury management, charged that untrained attendants had been substituted "to a large extent" for graduate nurses and recommended that a "competent superintendent," I realize that I am a political victim. I schooled in that line of work," be dividual members of the grand jury and I am extremely grateful to the two members who refused to sign Answering the jury's charge that

imerous efficient employes had een discharged, Dr. Sheahan declared that every removal was made with the approval of the County Court. Removal of several nurses was due to the fact that when he took charge, the hospital had more graduate nurses than any ospital of its size in St. Louis, he

The three cases of infection in the maternity ward, mentioned in the jury report, were only "very slight fevers." All the patients re-covered and were in the hospital only a few days longer than normal cases, the superintendent said. The recent epidemic of impetigo, a filth lisease, in the nursery, was similar to outbreaks every year since the hospital was opened and was not unusual in institutions whose patients "come from homes where the

Ambulance Calls. Ambulance calls were not dis ributed to a "favorite few." as the jury report said, but were made as indicated by the locality of the

call, he asserted.
"I should have known," his state ment concluded, "when I was instructed by the County Court in taking office to remedy the undesirable conditions then existing. head the wrath of the type of politician who wants to make a vote-breeding institution of the hospital. The sooner some law is passed hospital and removing it from the domination of the politicians, the sooner the management of the hosnital will be left free to devote its

tunate sick.' A County Chamber of Commerce committee, delegated by the County Court several months ago to advise. ported a week ago that it found conditions at the hospital "chaotic" and recommended that a business nan be appointed its head and un-

der him a medical director.

Dr. Sheahan became superintendent of the hospital last Jan-Patton, whose term had expired.

ALL-AMERICAN BRIDGE FINALS

Von Zedtwitz and Becker Have 25-Point Lead; Last Play Tomorrow. SKYTOP, Pa., June 22. — The eam of Baron Waldemar von Zedtwitz of New York, and B. Jay Becker of Philadelphia, held a 25atch point lead tonight at the ose of the first final session of ay for the all-American contract bridge pair championships of the United States and Canada. Louis H. Watson and Samuel Fry Jr., of New York, defending trophy-holders, were in thirteenth place. Zedt-witz and Becker scored the unusual high of 190½ points for the 28 boards out of a possible 280. The average for the 22 pairs playing was 140 points. The third, and final n of the tourney, sponsored by the American Whist League, be played tomorrow. Other scores included: Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Kaiser, St. Louis, 138.

SHUBERT DIRECTOR'S FUNERAL Services for J. C. Huffman in New

York Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Funeral services for Jesse C. Huffman, for 35 years a member of the Subert heatrical organization, will be held Monday. Huffman, who was gen eral dramatic director for the Shu berts, died last night of a heart attack at his home. He produced 00 Shubert shows, including "My Maryland" and "The Student Prince." He was the son of Gen.

orus to a career in concert halls.

CALL FOR PEACE CONFERENCE CHICAGO BOOKIES MUST WAIT 100 patrons and arrested Joseph Julian Friant in Educate. Told the place was fitted by the Associated Press.

ceive Notice Paraguay and Bolivia Approve Protocol. tions had approved the peace pro-tocol. The representatives asked
President Agustin Justo to call a
peace conference and put the
protocol machinery into effect.

It is understead the vector of the peace by Gov. Horner,
An hour later Capt. George O'Conner sent police squads to raid an
alleged handbook on Randolph
street. Police said they dispersed It is understood the peace conference will be called next week. The mediator nations, Argentina, Peru, Chile, Brazil, Uruguay and the United States, rejected a plan to invite all nations of the Amer-

nations would hamper negotiations. SANTIAGO, June 22. - Fifteen housand Chilean students parading before the Moneda palace in celebration of peace in the Chaco today were reviewed by President Arturo Alessandri and the Paraguayan and Bolivian envoys.

icas on the ground that too many

Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, 4405 West-minster place, was re-elected presi-dent of the National Federation of Trade Union Auxiliaries yesterday, the last day of a three-day con vention at Hotel Jefferson. The The national organization was formed in St. Louis in 1932. The conven-SCENE in a house wrecked by the explosion in the Westfalian-Anholt works at Reinsdorf, near Wittion will be held in Cincinnati next

CHICAGO, June 22.-Capt. Daniel BUENOS AIRES, June 22.—Representatives of the mediator nations in the Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay met today and received formal notification that the congresses of the belligerent nations had approved the peace pro-Gilbert, head of the city's uniformed

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sistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, became ill last night in a



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Pressure of Idle Capital Continues to Exert Strong Leverage on Prices, Review Says -Selective Buying Week-End.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 22.—The stock market moved to new high levels

Compiled by the Ass

Stocks. High. I.

Both electric power production and freight movement showed contra-seasonal gains. In freight, a gain seasonal gams. In freight, a gam of 5.8 per cent over last year was due to the exceptional volume of

for this week was placed at one pre-cent of capacity, off 7 from the pre-vious week. Cotton textiles remain in a chaotic state resulting from the NRA collapse, with production drastically curtailed and some mills planning two-week shutdowns, but woolen and rayon mills continue

briskly joined the movement,

Average Is New 1935 High.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Unit Gas. 2614, up 15; Montgomery Ward, 15 Paramount ctfs, 48, up 28; Morth Amer., 1814, up 78; Chrysler, 5012, up 38; Elec. Auto Lite, 2212, up 18; Columbia Gas, 784, up 28; Morth Stone & Webster, 63, up 78; Director of the New York Bank Statement, 1814, up 78; Chrysler, 5012, up 38; Columbia Gas, 784, up 38; Util. Pow, and Lt. A, 314, up unchanged.

Itrading on Sept. 7.

New York Bank Statement, 1814 New York Of the New York Clearing House and unchanged in the New York Bank Statement, 1814 New York Bank Statem

COMMODITY **INDEX**

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 787,070 shares, compared with 1,517,240 yesterday, 579,620 a week ago and 233,350 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 119,841,797 shares, compared with 212,233,995 a amounted to 6,717,830 shares, compared with 212,233,995 a amounted to 6,717,830 shares, compared with 5,784,000 last week. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, NEW YORK, June 22.—The Associated ress wholesale price index of 20 basic

Week ago, 70.02. Month ago, 72.66. Year ago, 63.43. Range of recent years:

prices at 69.60 snowed a decime to-day of .58 from a week earlier. Retail trade flourished under sun-ny skies in some areas, and was re-tarded by further rains in others.

The Associated Press average of

high for 1935. The 15 utilities showed the largest group gain at 32.9, up 2, from a week previously. In the bond market the average of 10 utility issues rose 1.7 to 95.2, a new high for the year. Rails briskly joined the movement, the

60 stocks again registered a new 1935 high.

AVERAGES

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BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

BUSINESS INDICATORS.

due to the exceptional volume of coal moved by the strike threat, but merchandise freight gained over the previous week, although it failed to reach the 1934 level.

Automobile Industry Leads.
The automobile industry continued to lead the movement. The production record for the full first half of 1935 is estimated as the best

60 stocks for the week showed a net gain of 1.1 at 45.2, which was a new high for 1935. The 15 utilities

average of 20 issues advancing 1.3

Share prices were generally higher in active trading at week-end The Associated Press average of

Analysts declared that although the market ran into the usual week-end profit-taking, this was easily absorbed. Wall Street was impressed with

the steady pace of automobile production reported by Cram's, Outproduction reported by Cram's, Output for the week ended today was estimated at 90,561 units compared with 90,788 a week ago and 70,330 a year ago. The total was seen as STOCK PRICE TREND, JUNE 22. ouraging, particularly in view of previous expectations of a larger

Those in a bullish mood were given a prod by the report of the Federal Reserve Board which said national income this spring was the largest of any since 1931. Im-

Export gains in the first six months cited in a survey by Dun . & Bradstreet included shipments of

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Stock Market

Chicago

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Advance Alum. | 200 | 2% | 21 | 102½ |

Am Pub Svc pf. | 100 | 19 | 19 | 2 | 2% |

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Assoc Invest 4. | 50 | 13 | 13 | 13 |

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Bendix Av. | 1300 | 15 | 5 | 14 | 5 | 15 | 4 |

Berg Warner 1½ | 650 | 40 | 5 | 64 | 65 |

Bruter Bros. | 400 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 40 |

Butler Bros. | 400 | 65 | 64 | 65 |

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Cities Serv. |
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Cord Corp. |
Crane Co...

do pf ik. |
Dayton Rubber...

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MORE FAVORABLE HARVESTIN WEATHER WEAKENS WHEAT

progress of cereals gave ncy to grain prices t

wheat was nominally %c le WEEK'S METAL REVIEW NEW YORK. June 22.—Interest in the non-ferrous metals centered in copper durance of "outside" metal at discounts of 1c tion of 9c for electrolytic at Connecticut Anne with the agreement with manuers of 1c tion of 9c for electrolytic at Connecticut Anne with the agreement with manuers of 1c tion of 9c for electrolytic at Connecticut Anne with the agreement with manuers of 1c tion of 9c for electrolytic at Connecticut anne with the agreement with manuers of 1c tion of 9c for electrolytic at Connecticut anne with the agreement with manuers of 1c tion of 9c for electrolytic at Connecticut anne with the agreement with manuers of 1c tion of 9c for electrolytic at Connecticut anne with the agreement with manuers of 1c tion of 9c for electrolytic at Connecticut anne with the agreement with manuers of 1c tion of 9c for electrolytic at Connecticut anne with the agreement with the agre or sale. This was No. weakness of the foreign market trade discussions of the possibility of abanhad a rather unsetting influence owing to doning the recent international agreement. Although a further decline in steel ingot production carried the rate down to an estimated 38 per eent of capacity during ful as to the outlook. Steel scrap as well were the control of the Tin prices recovered from early week respectively as the second of the s Oats—No.
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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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DECEMBER OATS.

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JULY RYE.

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SEPTEMBER RYE.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS CHANGE, June 22.-A able turn to weather in west led to selling in

WITH WEATHER

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 22.—Ab much improved condition

Zenith Rad ... | 400 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | BONDS.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN In the cash grain market Sa

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ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

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LL FEED FUTURES MARKET MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, feed futures were weak and depressed by weakness of

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PENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Flax on track,

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1935_

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

SUBSTRICTS

| STATE |



To Do Work of Courts of Appeals

No Will to Enforce Laws.

laws he said:

On the enforcement of criminal

"After 50 years spent in the legal profession I have come to realize

that the lamentable failure to en-

In commenting pardons and paroles, Culver said the attention of

most daily to the significant fact

He also criticised the frequent

Says Lawyers Oppose Change.

Attorneys cannot shut their eyes

"Give the poor devil a

Chairman Culver of State Judicial Council

Live frogs and alligators no more than 20 inches long have been added to the list of animals which may be sent through the mails, Postmaster Jackson announces. Packages in which they are sent must be labeled "perishable" and state the nature of the

contents.

In general, postal regulations permit the shipment of animals which do not require food or water in transit. Live day-old chickens, ducks, geese, guinea fowl and turkeys may also be sent through the mail when the packages in which they are contained are properly labeled and can be delivered to the addresses within 72 hours from the water of properly labeled and can be delivered to the courts of appeal and making the number of Justices of the Supreme Court subject to change by the General Assembly as necestly to adjust all claims growing out of motor car accidents, he continued.

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"In important centers arbitration boards composed of laymen have been set up in many lines of business, to which those engaged therein have surrendered the right to sue in court and bound themselves to submit all disputes beaddressee within 72 hours from the time the fowls are hatched.

Under the plan, the Circuit Court

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determination," he said. "Has it



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for clearance at

PHILCO

Outlines Proposal to Reduce Delays in Litigation.

Under the plan, the Circuit control would have the right to call Circuit Judges to serve temporarily as Justices of the Supreme Court to lessen delays and to enable the high court to transact its business more efficiently.

The 16 Judges of the State Su-

reme and Appellate courts have been unable to dispose promptly of the business of their courts, Culwer said. The creation of commis-sioners for the courts he described to any weakness that exists in the

The plan advanced to the council contemplates a unified court system under which divisions of the fact we have not the will to enforce the laws." tem under which divisions of the Supreme Court, accompanied by a clerk and marshal, would temporarily sit where the courts of appeal are now held and at such other places as was necessary, he said. The judicial council will not propose anything revolutionary, he said, adding that as yet it has not fully agreed on any recommendation. He said the law until in a feeling of revulsion "at the utter failure to vulsion "at the utter failure to observe and enforce this amendully agreed on any recommenda-

The Courts and the People.
Culver, a former Judge of the riminal Court in Buchanan Couny, said that, as a result of delays the people was being directed alnd uncertainties in the settle-nent on individual rights by suit, that seldom, if ever, in this country as they would pestilence." He said it was a similar condition that brought into being workmen's comstays of execution granted "hit and run" and drunken automobile drivorney's services are little needed ers, and said that regardless of the or sought by industrial workers. viciousness of the crime for which a man was convicted he now had There has been strong agitation or an act creating a commission

very reason to hope for an early SUMMER /W CHICAGO entence. hance" often means another chance COOLED BY LAKE BREEZES

RATES LOW AS \$1 DAY

the fact that lawyers who freently or generally represent deendants in criminal cases oppose any change in court procedure, he ntinued.

"The reason for this opposition is pparent and the reason why such pposition is selfish and unsound in qually apparent, qually apparent," he said. "Of ourse, the defendant in a crimnal case almost always wants de y and more delay."

offend, he said.

ST. LOUIS RETAIL TRADE GAINS DURING WEEK ENDING JUNE 19

Department of Commerce Reports Employment Improved.

St. Louis showed a 7 per cent increase in retail trade for the week ending June 19, as compared with that of the previous week, according to a Department of Commerce report: Wholesa: trade was simllarly affected, the report said, and mployment improved in seasonal eccupations.

In Kansas City a new seasonal peak was reached during the same period, with clothing sales lead-ing the commodity list in greater volume than during the pre-Easter

In other parts of the state, the report showed that the Tri-State ead and Zinc Mines at Tonlin ha e-employed 4000 during the week. Industrial and commercial sources reported slightly better credit de-

CLARA PHILLIPS' MOTHER ILL

Former Prisoner Serving as Nurse for Parent Who Is 77. By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 22. Clara Phillips, convicted of the hammer murder of Alberta Mea-dows, has become the nurse for her aged mother, who is serious! ll at her suburban La Mesa home Ill from a heart ailment, the mother, Mrs. Hannah Weaver, 77 years old, became worse over the excite oid, became worse over the excitement of seeing her daughter, who was paroled from prison last week after being confined for 12 years and 15 days. Mrs. Phillips, busy in and 10 days. Mrs. Fillings, busy in caring for her mother, has not left the house except for a trip to the sheriff's office to sign her parole papers. Her home is a blue and white bungalow with honeysuckle vines climbing over the front. It is situated on a remote unpaved

Steamship Movements. Arrived.

New York, June 22, St. Louis, rom Hamburg; President Harding, June 22, Hamburg: Plymouth, June 22, Champlain, New York: Naples, June 22, Rex, New York: Melbourne, June 21, Mariposa, San Francisco: Yokohama, June 20, President McKinley, Seattle, Saled

Sailed. New York, June 22, Transylvania, Glasgow; Pennland, Antwerp; American Shipper, Liverpool; Fred-erick VIII, Copenhagen; American Legion, Buenos Aires: Santa Maria, Valparaiso; Normandie, Havre via Plymouth; Southampton, June 22, Majestic, New York; Liverpool, June 22, Scythia, New York; Buenos Aires, June 22, Eastern Prince, New York: Gibraltar, June 21, Conte Grande, New York: Hamburg, June 20. City of Norfolk, Baltimore, Kobe, June 20. President Coolidge

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1935.

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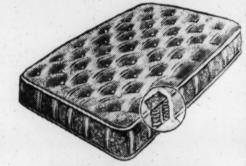
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One of Jesse Owens' Four Track Victories

Finish of the 100-yard dash in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet at Berkeley, Cal., vesterday afternoon showing Ohio State U.'s sensational Negro athlete breasting the tape inches ahead of California U.'s George Anderson. Three of the runners were so closely bunched the judg es could not determine the third-place winner until they had

DISCOVERY SETS A WORLD RECORD, Again! HIS SECOND, WINNING 'BROOKLYN'

CARDINALS WIN TWIN BILL FROM PHILLIES, 9-3 AND 10-9

RUNS MILE AND EIGHTH OMAHA TEN LENGTHS

Chart of Brooklyn Handicap

		WT.	PP.	ST	14.	14	34	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Betting
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HERSDAY			6	3	5+	51	52	6	. 6.	M. Peters	5-1

Handicap at Aqueduct today.

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THURSDAY			6	3	59	51	52	.6	. 6.	M. Peters	5-1

G. Vanderbilt's Discovery, beaten off in five previous soundly whipped King Saxon, ace of the milers, and erformance that re- margin of two lengths. Meanwhile

cond to Head Play in the Handicap as his best efo.1 to win the purse of

a speed demon from previous action.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE. sixteenth of a mile opened relength lead with Discov-Omaha trailing. That stock vs. W. G. Pettus.

Third round, 10 a. m.—Herbert Weinstock vs. Morton May; 3 p. m.—Leo Boldenweck vs. winner of the R. Weinstock vs. Morton May; 3 p. m.—Leo Boldenweck vs. winner of the R. Weinstock vs. winner of the R. Weinstock

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THERSDAY		106	6	3	59	51	52	.6	. 6.	M. Peters	5-1

ORK, June 22.- Tacking another world's mark to a bready boasts the best time for one and three-sixteenths of the three-year-olds, in the one and one-eighth miles

ablished by Katheriot Toddy at Belmont

s ago and equaled in Park by E. R. lessed Event. The Van-'s world record of 1:55 last. up at Narragansett Park

Saxon Breaks in Front.

Omaha was eight lengths back, to Cavalcade for the striving unsuccessfully to get into King Saxon still led heading into the stretch, more than three-eighths

of a mile from home, but Discovery had cut the margin to one-hal At the quarter Vanderbilt flier caught the King Moddward, and his division for the and moved past the mile post another four drawing away, at 1:35 3-5. Bej shak never ceased riding, however booting Discovery strongly through the closing strides while King Sax-on easily held Omaha at bay. The three-year-old champion was five lengths in front of Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Good Goods with Somebody, owned by De Witt Page fifth, and S. L. Buch's Thursday

PORTNOY AT CLAYTON

round match of the Clayton open tennis tournament on the Clayton Municipal courts yesterday while Wayne Smith won from Joseph cans are entered in the Wimbledon Werner, 6-2, 6-0.

The defending champion, Charles Discovery had won the McMillin, had little trouble win-ear, but no horse ever ning from Robert Hereford, 6-0

peed, Discovery moved in the backstretch they with Cal Rainey keeping can in front but only by a

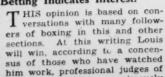
At Last a "Live One." BAER, having clowned his way out of the championship ure in one of the worst exhibitions ever given by a world mpion, one would naturally think that all eyes would be on the new champion to uplift the ring's future.

at is far from being the | Detroit Negro hailed as the "next chough a certain amount one-time hasbeen light ight to the throne, the Betting Indicates Interest.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Lyminton and the wrong almost unanimously agreeing on this.

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champion." Braddock, colorless and unconvincing, would become

a second-rate attraction.

TWO AMERICANS Bradenton Calls On the Deans to ENTER FINAL IN "Get in Stride"

BRADENTON, Fla., June 22. The personal interest of Bradenton baseball fans in the performance of the Dean brothers has taken the form of a city proclamation calling LONDON, June 22. Two Ameriupon Dizzy and Paul to "get down cans won their way to the singles to busi

The manifesto to the famous St fournament today, but the finals were called off and the names of both Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex... here during the winter, was issued here during the winter, was issued and David N. Jones of New York by Mayor A M. Sparks. will be inscribed upon the chamit was prompted by the pionship cup.
Officials said since both Amerilast year's hurling records

beginning Monday 10 and lost 5, they would grant their request and has won 6 and lost 7. Both marks the 401-5 points not ask them to play this afternoon, fall short of their performances at State 40 take second this time a year ago when they were laying the foundation for Allison advanced today at the ex-stellar record with the Cards' sub-team, after yesterday's

WINS, 9 AND 7,

Susan Noel of England, 4-6, 6-3,

The women's finalists were Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France, who de-feated Signora Lucia Valerio of

Italy, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, in the semi-final round, and Senorita Anita Lizana of Chile, who eliminated Miss

He was one under par for the 28 holes of the final match. His put-

AMERICAN YACHT FIFTH

ting was sensational.

a woman's golf tournament, Miss tion in yesterday's trials. a woman's golf tournament, Miss

This human antelope, who learned to run on the sidewalks of Cleve-

Riegel, former Middle Atlantic

Owens Wins Four Events **But Southern California**

powerful track and field team won the 1935 National Collegiate A. A. whittled a small portion off the still enormous lead of the New York team championship today but Jesse Owens, lithe, brown Negro youth Giants, from Ohio State, won the thunderous applause of 18,000 fans.

was adding the N. C. A. A. title to its previously won Intercollegiate A. A. A. honors of a few weeks 19-YEAR-OLD BOY

OMAHA, Neb., June 22. — With an eye on broad jump rivals, an eyent in which he clinched top position in vectorday's tricks.

COUNTRY CLUB OF VIRGINIA, RICHMOND, Va., June 22.—Robert F. "Bobby" Riegel, 19-year-old Richmond boy, today won the Southern amateur golf championship by defeating Miss Patty Berg of Minneapolis, 9 and 7. The Kentucky Miss, one over par for the morning 18, kept a large for mance, but the assembled thousands who cheered him on were thousands who cheered him on were thousands who cheered him on Continued on Page 2, Column 5. | Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Takes National Track Title

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Cal. The Texan rallied after a bad start to win, 10–8, 6–3. Jones, former captain of the Columbia University tennis team, had an easy time with Daniel Prenn of Germany, 2–6, 6–0, 6–3.

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champion, barely qualified for the Southern after failing in the Middle Atlantic this year, but played great golf after match play started.

Four Prospective Purchasers

CHAMPIONS

inches.

SHOT PUT—Elwyn Dees, Kansas; 51 feet,
1 1/8 inches.

GRANT OPPOSES PARKER IN CLAY **COURTS FINAL**

CHICAGO, June 22.-Bryan Grant, and his foremost rival, Frank Parker, of Milwaukee, entered the final

for the title tomorrow.

BIRDS TAKE SECOND PLACE; RIPPER COLLINS KNOCKS

Redbirds' Saturday Special

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.-Two left-handed Williams who have been bothered no end by base hits and bad luck in recent weeks, pitched the Cardinals to a double victory over the ferocious Phillies BERKELEY, Cal., June 22 .- University of Southern California's in a hectic afternoon of baseball today and the World Champions

hadn't finished a game since May DeLancey's double and two long 18, finally saved up enough wind flies added the Cards' tenth run. to travel the nine-inning route and registered his sixth victory of the season in the opening struggle, 9 to 3, thanks to a 16-hit assault by his comrades on the offerings of Bucky Walters, Jim Bavin and Johnny Pezzullo. Then in the second battle, William Anthony Hells. ond battle, William Anthony Halla-han, pitching behind a vicious mul-ti-base 15-hit attack, gained his

first triumph of the year as a start-Paul Dean Finishes Night Cap.
Hallahan almost had the pleasure was at that point that Paul Dean Okia- of finishing his game, but with two

at 5 to 5, De Lancey opened the fly to Allen. eighth frame with a single to cen- Infield trouble put Walker in hot ville Jorgens on the hill.

Collins Hits Fourteenth Homer. Curt Davis stopped that rally Curt Davis stopped that rally with no further damage, but in the bunt, moving Allen to second, Walninth Rip Collins hit over the wall ters held third and when J. Moore for his fourteenth home run of the

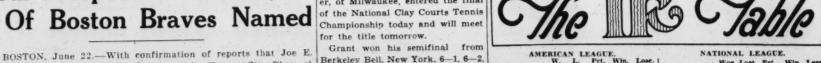
sent Walters home. Jimmy Wilson

Trojans won only two first places, Ken Carpenter taking the discuss with 157 feet 11½ inches and Earle Okhisomas Bapitsl, 14.5 seconds, Okhisomas Bapitsl, 14.5 secon

ter and when Terry Moore singled over first, Curt Davis replaced Or-out of the jam when it seemed that he would suffer his sixth straight Gelbert, trying to sacrifice, forced T. Moore at second, and Hallahan was called out on strikes, but
Wilson's glove and when Vergez
Durocher doubled to right, scoring
bunted, Charley slipped fielding the Durocher doubled to right, scoring bunted, Charley slipped fielding the ball and it went for a single. Walthird. Rothrock was passed intentionally and Whitehead upset the strategy with a single to center, scoring Gelbert and Durocher.

ters singled to right, filling the bases, and when Allen singled to center for the fourth straight hit, scoring J. Wilson and Vergez, there scoring J. Wilson and Vergez, there was action in the Cardinal bullpen.

defending titleholder from Atlanta, season and his fourth of the series | Continued on Page 3, Column &



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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1935 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OWENS WINS FOUR EVENTS BUT TROJANS TAKE TRACK TITLE

NEGRO STAR IS ACCORDED GREAT OVATION BY A CROWD OF 18,000

No greater ovation has even been accorded a visiting athlete

The two sprints, heralded as "the races of the year," developed into a one-man affair for first place. Owens won the 100 in 9.8 seconds and the furlong in 21.5, a drab effort when compared to his recent world record tying dash of 9.4 for the former and his record bettering run in the 220.

In the short sprint, he beat Eulace Peacock of Temple with George Anderson of California third. In the 220 he breasted the tape just ahead of Anderson with Herman Neugass of Tulane finish-ing in third place. Each time Owens led from the start. Slowness of the times was attributed to a 10-mile an hour wind.

Owens' biggest test today came in the 220-yard low hurdles where he faced the defending champion, Glenn Hardin of Louisiana State Owens led after the half-way mark and was clocked in 23.4 seconds. Hardin, who holds the NCAA rec ord of 22.7 and has bettered the accepted world's record with a time of 22.4 was second, two yards be

Owens clinched the broad jump yesterday in the trials with a leap of 26 feet 13, inches. His nearest rival. Al Olson of Southern Callfornia, jumped 25 feet 8% inches today for second position.

The meet saw the downfall of such great stars as Hardin, Ray Sears of Butler. Dick Bauer of the United States Military Academy. Vincent Murphy of Notre Dame, and

in the quarter mile, was forced to in charge of the Ozark A. . In the quarter mile, was forced to take third. Jimmy Luvalle of California at Los Angeles won in 47.7 and Johnny McCarthy of Southern and Johnny McCarthy of Southern meet here. He stated that he would mark try to better his own world mark which he established three weeks

Bauer finished up with the stragglers in the mile run while Sears, the pre-race favorite, dropped out near the end. Both have bettered by several control of the series by several seconds the time of 4:19.1 with which Archie San Romani of Emporia (Kansas) Teachers went it. Sears also fellows the spared nearly 141, for 1, when he spared nearly 141, for 1, when Sears also failed to the soared nearly 14½ feet to beat the former record established by two mile.

Beetham, favored to win the half-Southern California, three years mile, dropped out when within 250 yards of the finish. He was running last at the time. The sturdy Ohio State running mate of Owens had been counted upon for an extra mile, dropped out when within 250 State running mate of Owens had been counted upon for an extra ten points in his chosen event but he did not threaten once. The winher, Elroy Robinson of Fresno (California) State College was clocked in 1:529, exactly 9:10 of a Recond slower than Beetham's winning time a week ago in a dual meet with Southern California.

meet with Southern California.
Willis Ward, Michigan Negro,
was handicapped by a bad leg, but
managed to the for second in the
high jump with Murphy of Notre
Dame, also nursing a weak leg, and
another competitor at 6 feet 312
inches. Both have jumped 6 feet
T inches.

vaulting pit and runway in the cen-Several places in the 100-yard ter of the field at Walsh Stadium dash, the 120-yard hig hhurdles and where Brown may stage his pole the quarter-mile run, were still in vaulting and high jumping show. doubt when the meet ended because of close finishes, with officials with holding decision until after a review of the motion pictures. These ceiver of his shot put heaves.

THE SUMMARIES

By, the Associated Press.

Torrance and Elton Brown.

in. S. Reynolds, Stanford, 49 ft. 10% in. 1850. YARD RUN—Won by Robinson, Fresno State; second, Bush, Southern California; third, Fleming, Northwestern; fourth, Johnson, Southern California; third, Palmason, Washington, sixth, Wright, Michigan State. Time—Im. 52.9s. 220-VARD DASH—Won by Owens, Ohio State; second, Anderson, California, third, Neugass, Tulane; fourth, Draper, Southern California; third, Grieve, Illinois; sixth, Boone, Southern California. Time—21.5s.

nois; sixth. Boone. Southern California, Time—21.5.

220-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Allen, Oklahoma Baptist; second. Klopstock, Stanford; third, Cope. Southern California; other places unannounced, but between Good Bowdoin; Calideneyer, Indiana, and Staley, Southern California. Time—14.3s.

46-YARD DASH—Won by Luvalle. California at Los Angeles; second. McCarthy, Schheer Galifornia; third, Hardin. Loudent as Los Angeles; second. McCarthy, Schheer Galifornia; third, Hardin. Loudent as Los Angeles; second. McCarthy, Schheer California; third, Hardin. Loudent California as Los Angeles; second. McCarthy, Schheer California as Los Angeles; second. McCarthy, Schheer California as Los Angeles; second. McCarthy, School California, Time—47.7s.

460-YARD DASH. Won by Owens. Objective California Time—47.7s.

ROAD JUMP Won by Owens Ohio State). 26 feet, 1% inches made in trials yeaterday); second Olson (Southern California), 25 feet, 8% inches;





Upper left, St. Louis A. C. entrants, left to right: Helen Huning, May Brady, Jane Santschi, Harriette La Mertha, Jessie Crain, Ruth Reilly, Harriett Bland, Laura Wilke and Hilda Huning. Upper right—Miss La Mertha kicking off. Below—Miss Bland putting. Inset—Dr. William Edward Code of Chicago, inventor of the game.

SCORES

Girl Has Best Round in First Day of Code Ball her ball down a groove, Miss Miley

By Damon Kerby

Codeball, a game which embodies some of the features of golf and soccer; made its premiere as a national sport when the first on consecutive holes for eagles, annual National A. A. U. codeball tournament opened yesterday afternoon in Forest Park. Dr. William Edward Code of Chicago, the holder in game's inventor, was present to watch the play, Expert golfers, former soccer

view of the motion pictures. These included fifth and sixth places in the quarter, and the last three places in the sprint and high barrier test.

Brown will have had a two-weeks rest following his work in the Princeton Invitation June 15, and he expressed the belief that he would have saved up enough of whatever one needs to vault at turned up in Dr. Norman Rathert, whatever one needs to vault at turned up in Dr. Norman Rathert, whatever one needs to vault at turned up in Dr. Norman Rathert, whitever one needs to vault at turned up in Dr. Norman Rathert, whitever one needs to vault at turned up in Dr. Norman Rathert, whitever one needs to vault at turned up in Dr. Norman Rathert, whitever one needs to vault at turned up in Dr. Norman Rathert, whitever one needs to vault at turned up in Dr. Norman Rathert, whitever one needs to vault at turned up in Dr. Norman Rathert, whitever one needs to vault at turned up in Dr. Norman Rathert, whitever one needs to vault at turned up in Dr. Norman Rathert, whitever one needs to vault at turned up in Dr. Norman Rathert, whitever one needs to vault at turned up in Dr. Norman Rathert, whitever one needs to vault at turned up in Dr. Norman Rathert, whitever one needs to vault at turned up in Dr. Norman Rathert, whitever one needs to vault at turned up in Dr. Norman Rathert, whitever one needs to vault at turned up in Dr. Norman Rathert, whitever one needs to vault at turned up in Dr. Norman Rathert, whitever one needs to vault at turned up in Dr. Norman Rathert, whitever one needs to vault at turned up in Dr. Norman Rathert at the two-day event, and the leader at the two-day ev world record heights to make a serious try to better his own mark. Club, with soccer players and golf-

In any event, St. Louisans will be ers down the scoring list.

The game is similar to golf to the treated to an exhibition of near-treated to an exhibition of near-t BERKELEY Cal. June 22.—Summaries the National Collegiate A. A. track and record vaulting in the carnival here extent that it is played on a grass record vaulting in the carnival here. Second.

The Ozark meet is taking on the six-inch inflated rubber ball into sach of the 14 truncated cones in appearance of one of the biggest each of the 14 truncated cones in outdoor track and field shows that The similarity to soccer is St. Louis has seen since the Olym- ble. pics of 1904. Six former Olympic that a player uses his feet as the stars are included in the entries. method of propelling the ball.

Stars are included in the entries. They are Glenn Cunningham, Ray
Sears, Frank Crowley, Harold Man
stars are included in the entries. The cones, or "cups," are located for Morrell for Morrell at irregular intervals of from 75 that is coller william Alexander. ning, Glenn Dawson and John An- to 225 yards, and entrants who Two others were members competed in the full 28 holes of the of the United States team that first day's play-twice around the toured Europe last summer-Jack course-walked about two and a half miles.

First Time for Many.

third, Little (William and Mary). 24
feet, 85 inches; fourth, Ward (Michigan), 24 feet, 45 inches; fifth Peacock (Temple), 24 feet, 44 inches;
sixth Jungheit (Southern California), 23
of Clayton and Oakland avenues,
de Butler et al. feet, 74, inches
NO MILE RUN—Won by Lochner (Okiahoma); second, Ottey (Michigan State);
third, Zepp (Michigan Normal); fourth
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NO MILE RUN— Won by Lochner (Oklahoma); second. Ottey (Michigan State), third, Zepp (Michigan Normal); fourth Slocum (Minnesota); fifth, Veysey (Colby); sixth, Wheelock (Kansas State), Time 9:26 S. Also ran—Price (Ohlo, State), Moore (Purdue), Sears (Butler), Rice (Resno State), Harvey (Colorado Aggies), Sellers (Washington), Bauer (U. S. Military Academy), Sanders (Louisland State). Harvey (Colorado), 157 feet, 81; inches; inches (Military Academy), Sanders (Louisland State). Holder (Colorado), 157 feet, 81; inches; hird, Scheyer (Washington), 157 feet, 81; inches; hird, Scheyer (Washington), 156 feet, 25; inches; firth, Levy (Stanford), 152 feet, 125; inches; sixth, Petty (Rice), 150 feet, 25; inches;

Rushforth (Utah) District's better golfers, turned in

MARION MILEY WINS T-M GOLF FINAL

carded a 35 going out.

A 35 is six under women's par and one under men's par for the nine. She sank 40 and 50-foot putts posted four threes in a row and wasn't over par on a single hole. Flaming-haired freckled little Patty Berg, who has been playing golf only three of her 17 years,

77-72—149 morning 62-72—149 71-63—134 fairways. morning sun still slanted over the She held her own from the fifth when she was five down, through the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st, bu she couldn't gain an inch upon the 62-66—128 smooth-swinging daughter of a Lex-1-107—198 11-74—145 ington golf professional.

- 63-63-126 less holes she had lost while the

73-155 From that point on she was help-75-159 less before the barrage of birdies From that point on she was helpand eagles which flew from the clubs of the Kentuckian. Patty's game on that first nine of the aft ernoon round would have routed most opponents-she herself had a -82-73-135 most opponents and nersen had -82-73-135 as, three under par. But Miss Mi-83-69-182 lev's game was perfection itself. ley's game was perfection itself.

The new champion, who only last Saturday won the Kentucky State Kansas City, the defending champion, 1 up yesterday. Previously she had eliminated Miss Indy Morton of West Okoboji, Iowa, 6 and 4; Miss Gertrude Krausnick of Lincoln, Neb., 5 and 4, and Miss Sara Guth of St. Louis, 7 and 5.

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vision for men or women who have played, instructed or refereed sports

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my Braddock's story of his life appear in tomorrow's Post-Dispatch.

\$3500 Open Lead

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, June 22.—Johnny Reolta of Milwaukee, pace setter in the \$3500 open tournament at the Medinah Country Club yesterday with 34-35-69, held on to first place oday with 38-36-74 for a total of 143 at the half-way mark.

Pressing the Badger star were Harry Cooper, Chicago, with 145; Alvin Krueger, Beloit, Wis., 146; Horton Smith, Oak Park, 167; Son ny Rouse, Highland Park, 167; Jimmy Thomson, Long Beach, Cal., 147, and Ky Laffoon, Northmore, 147. Krueger's 35-36-71 and Laffoon's 37-34-71 were the highlights of today's play. Both were even par after considerable grief. Laffoon's start was spectacular, with a birdie at the first hole, but he weakened and passed the turn one over. Ky was ever par on two of the holes on the back nine, but three birdies enabled him to come home

Dog Racing in Texas

Dog racing has followed horse racing in Texas. Dog tracks now are operating in Houston and Dal- at two miles, and close to ten at

BEATS CRIMSON BY 11 LENGTHS: SWEEPS REGATTA

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 22 -Yale's big, smooth varsity com- High School Boy pleted its clean sweep of the Thames for the second straight year today, crushing Harvard with a relentless 300-yard beating in the four-mile haul postponed from last evening.

It wasn't a boat race staged for the big crowd, held over from last night when a sudden rise in the wind forced the first postponement in 37 years of the regatta that started American inter-collegiate sports competition back in 1852. It was a rout from the moment the two eights dug their oars into the fine, sunlit waters of the Thames at the very start of the drive from the railroad bridge upstream to the finish at Bartlett's Cove.

It was almost impossible to judge the margin of Yale's victory, one of the greatest in the modern history of the regatta. Sweeping along smoothly, as though out for a practice time trial, Yale, paced hig Jim Castle of Honolulu, finished that way with estimates of the Harvard deficit ranging all the way up to an eighth of a mile. Triumph by 45 Seconds.

Yale was timed for the four miles in 20 minutes, 19 second, giving the Elis a margin of 45 seconds over a Harvard crew, stroked for the first time by Ed Simmons of Baltimore. Harvard's time was 21:04. The record for the course upstream is 20:14 2-5, set by Yale

the official timers gave Yale a margin of something better than 11 lengths, on a basis of four seconds to a length, though today's water seemed a bit swifter than that. It was the worst beating a Harvard crew has taken from Yale on the Thames in 41 years. Back in 1894, Yale beat Harvard by over 13 lengths, a margin of 621/2 seconds in time. In 1888 Yale won by one minutes, 14 seconds.

by one minute, 43 seconds. After winning the two preliminary races yesterday, the freshman and junior varsity sprints, by the narrowest of margins, Yale, a strong favorite, went out today to make

Elis Go Into the Lead. Never faltering, the Elis pulled out two lengths in front in the first half mile, stretched that another

The margin was at least five lengths

YALE'S VARSITY

Figuring the seconds into lengths,

Harvard's greatest margin victory since the regatta came to the Thames in 1878 was in 1879, when the Crimson trounced Yale

this one a runaway.

half length in the next half mile, and led by three full lengths at the end of the first mile.
From then on it was a parade with Yale winning by as far as it wanted, crew here today. Castle, a senio which was as much as it could get. resides in Honolulu. Harvard st

THE FRACTIONAL TIMES

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jun -Fractional times for the Harvard varsity boat race to Yale.

Beats Metcalfe. Breaks a Record

CHICAGO, June 22.-Bob Pac ard, a Rockford (Ill.) high sprinter, flashed to fame today by outfooting Metcalfe, former Margett sity Negro, in the 200 met feature event of the thir annual Central A. A. field meet.

Packard, Illinois' prep for the past three 100 and 220-vard dashes ahead of his more famous r led him to the tape by meet record time onds. The former record wa seconds, set by Al Harri cago last year.

Metcalfe won the 10 event in easy fashion in from a field which did not Packard. Metcalfe finished of Paul Phillips, another Mar-

RIGAN McKINNEY, AMATEUR JOCKEY, INJURED IN FALL NEW YORK, June 22. -

was injured this afternoon whe tossed from Thomas Hi cock's Amagansett in the steeple chase race at Aqueduct. Thrown heavily to the ground at the third jump, McKinney suffered a slight concussion and a broker nose. He was removed to the Gler

Cove Hospital for examin issue still were close, the shoved the beat that had around 32 most of the way 37 and finished with a sprint wh Harvard, splashing badly, fell

ther and farther into the ruck. The hopelessness of Harvard's si uation was apparent from the star to the holdover crowd that half filled the observation train toda There wasn't a cheer from the trai all the way as the Elis, still smar ing over the three straight vict the Gerry Cassedy-stroked crews of Harvard scored from 1931 through 1933. never once slackened

YALE AND HARVARD CREW CAPTAINS NAMED

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 25 James C. Castle, stroke oar, was elected captain of the Yale 1936 resides in Honolulu. Harvard selected Raymond S. Clark, bow of at two miles, and close to ten at as captain. Clathree miles. Racink as thought the New York City. Clark is a native of

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contest. And that spells public interest.

his chief in Hot Springs, started out by making Carnera favorite.

"That was logical," Burke ex-

plained. "Carnera is a former champion, still young, is always

in condition and has had a lot

of experience against top-rank

men. To beat him with a man

class is asking too much. That's

still think Carnera will win but they bombarded me with money

so that today I have Louis the

favorite at the price I opened Carnera—7 to 10. The strange

gle bet on the Italian; nor have I had one bet from a Negro on

Louis. White backing has sent

In New York Louis is 7 to 10

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down the odds on Louis

favorite, today.

But they made me like it. I

just graduated from the amateur

why I made Carnera favorite

No Color Line Here.

P ERHAPS the strangest aspect sence of "color line." In other days mixed battles found a heavy prejudice in favor of the white

odds 7 to 10.

In the Louis-Carnera instance bettors, regardless of race, seem eager to get their money down on Louis. Charley Burke, Tom Kearney's head man during the absence of

men's and women's-the open difor money.
Rules for deciding the champion-

10 A mches (Ohio State) second, Hardin Chumishan State) third, Walace (Ricc) fourth, Doherty (Northwestern): fifth Schoffield (Brigham Young); sixth, Rec day, Harry Ratican, an immortal of St. Louis soccer, got in only one round and turned in a card of 85. His wife, playing in the same four-inches; third, the between Rand (Sauthern California) and Mascow (California) and turned in a card of 85. His wife, playing in the same four-inches; third, the between Rand (Sauthern California) and Mascow (California) and turned in a card of 85. His wife, playing in the same four-inches; third, the between Rand (Sauthern California) and Mascow (California) and turned in a card of 85. His wife, playing in the same four-inches; third, the between Rand (Sauthern California) and Mascow (California) and M They Hope Louis Wins.

A NOTHER unusual feature is the attitude of the promoters. Whereas Tex Rickard was bitterup opposed to mixed matches, bethat a Negro champion would beget nothing but trouble all over the country, the New York handlers of this fight are secretly hoping that Louis de-

Their idea is that a new sensation will restore the intense inperest that once kited boxing into the million-dollar gate class. They already know from advance sales that Louis has caught public attention by his sensation al professional career. They fig ire that as champion he wo sweep the country, provided he shows the punch and finishing powers expected of him. A "Black Jack Dempsey" is the headline promoters are visualizing.

They believe that no unfavor able reaction need be expected because for the past decades the Negro has been competing with and occasionally defeating the Caucasians of this and other In college track and football circles there has been no evidence of friction. They con clude the same thing will apply in the fight circles.

A few years ago Tex Rickard firmly opposed such ideas and side-stepped time and again the matching of Champion Dempsey with Negro Harry Wills. It was due to Rickard's opposition that match was never arranged. He thought it would be had he cause of the racial animosities that might be aroused.

A Real Sensation.

T HERE is this to be said: Certainly no fighter, regardless of race or color or creed, could two facts: I have not had a sinhave been given more credit for his achievements than has Louis, From the time he first won his amateur light-heavyweight championship here in St. Louis, the spotlight of favorable publicity has followed him everywhere. His life story was written in detail, before he had been nine months in the professional field. He already is heralded as the "coming champion" by many persons who have observed his workouts and some of his bouts. Old-time judges like Joe Woodman (who brought out and campaigned that Negro fighter Sam Langford) have offered the opinion that Carnera will not last eight rounds.

Louis' powerful punch in either hand, his "dead pan" expression, his 18 knockout wictories in 22

fights, his fine coaching other famous Negro-Jack Black-burn-have all been told in reams of publicity.

Too Much Notoriety?

A ND just here is where we begin to wonder if so much praise is not too great for good of this young fellow of who has been fighting only rate professionals and who had only one year in which quire a professional ring po-

It is asking a lot of a to take on a giant who is alv in the pink of condition. has met all the leading pro sionals of the country and would not stay down for k even when dazed by the overhand swings of Max Baer

Degenerate Times?

I N the fact that a Negro ! weight, only one year out amateur ranks, is an oddsvorite to defeat a man who world champion only a year and who still is in splendid answer to the question has ailed boxing?

The answer seems to be. as the heavyweight title cl concerned, that the champ level has sunk to mediocr that there is no truly heavyweight in the field

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Braddocks that have gained A country educated to master of craft and trying to elevate men Schmeling to the seats of mighty.

fifth the among Smith (Stanford) Stolp (Oregon), a feet, course only once the success in divided into three divisions—open,

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley: What is a casserole? Noah Cook.

A casserole is a kind of a cross

The Browns lost a game to the Red Sox the other day when the game was ended in the fifth inning by a hailstorm. The balls Lefty

Grove was pitching looked like peas and hailstones looked like base-

Charlie Grimm has put a ban on

let the chips fall where they may.

Goldfish Bites Cat.-Believe It or

Front page news we calls it,

Gene Tunney was the first cham-

V LONDON, Conn., June 22, ctional times for the Yale-

igh School Boy eats Metcalfe, Breaks a Record

former Margette Univerin the 200 meters dash, event of the thirty-fourth

of his more famous rival and in to the tape by a yard in set record time of 20.9 sec-The former record was 22.1 set by Al Harris of Chi-

n easy fashion in 10.8 seconds eld which did not include Metcalfe finished ahead llips, another Marquette

AN McKINNEY, AMATEUR JOCKEY,

amateur jockey. d this afternoon when he sed from Thomas Hitch Amagansett in the steeple-

heavily to the ground at jump, McKinney suffered concussion and a broken le was removed to the Glen tal for examination.

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E FRACTIONAL TIMES

HOME RUN SOLTERS

CAGO, June 22.—Bob Pack-Rockford (III.) high school Rockford to a measure of ay by outfooting Ralph Central A. A. U. track and

past three years in the 220-yard dashes, broke

INJURED IN FALL YORK, June 22. - Rigan

towering drive over the right field fence of the Albany International League Park, a 352-foot blow. Pitts, who batted 500 with the second, was at riple but found he was a triple but found he was at riple but found he rhe can hit International League Portunity to show the fans when he got to third. Sing Sing team, will have an early opportunity to show the fans when he forms when he got to third. Browns bombed Wilshere out third. Clift led off with a sand Solters singled and Burns and Solters singled and Burns and Solters stooping on score Coleman and scored feer. Hemsley then singled to the but was out trying for third on score Coleman and scored feer. Cramer. Hemsley then so score Coleman and scored feer. Cramer are the seed in mind and seeding Verges and Bruno.

DETROIT June 22.—The Detroit field for the Golubs. The Hellrungs may send Tom Fletcher to the mound. The fell to start the second inning and after Todd sacrificed, Vergez to the second inning and after Todd sacrificed, Vergez to the mound. The fell rungs may send Tom Fletcher to the mound. The fell rungs may send Tom Fletcher to the mound. The fell rungs may send Tom Fletcher to the mound. The fell rungs may send Tom Fletcher to the mound. The fell rungs may send Tom Fletcher to the mound. The fell rungs may send Tom Fletcher to the mound. The fell rungs may send Tom Fletcher to the mound. The fell rungs may send Tom Fletcher to the mound. The fell rungs may send Tom Fletcher to the mound. The fell rungs may send Tom Fletcher to the mound. The fell rungs may send Tom Fletcher to the mound. The fell rungs may send Tom Fletcher to the fell rungs may send Tom Fletcher to the mound. The fell rungs may send Tom Fletcher to the fell rungs may

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in right for a homer hth, the Browns picked on an error, a pass, fly and a single by

no trouble in the ninth. Varstler being the only delphia activity.

Brownie Notes.

's doubleheader, Manrasby will give . chance to judge for one of his recent n he sends "Sugar" pitch against George in one of the games. the Athletics and the Browns are the babilities in the other.

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TITLE SOLTERS BATS IN 5 RUNS AS BROWNS BEAT ATHLETICS, 11 TO 3 And Bat in 14 Runs in Double Victory



Left to right: Durocher, Collins, Gelbert and Whitehead Where do they get that stuff about the New York Giants having THE GREATEST infield in the National League? Four Cardinal infielders made 17 hits, including eight doubles and two forms for the Cardinal infielders and batted in 14 runs in yesterday's double victory in box score summaries what the forms for the Cardinal infielders and the Cardinal infie about the New York Giants having THE GREATEST infield in the National League? Four Cardinal infielders made 17 hits, including eight doubles and two box score summaries show:

SECOND GAME.

Runs batted in—Whitehead 1, Two-base hits—J. Collins 1, Gelbert 1, Two-base hits—J. Collins 1, Durocher 2, J. Collins 1, Durocher 2, Home runs—J. Collins.

North End Club

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> worse has departed and the Yakima Kid is once again fielding in great style.

The Ladies' day attendance was estimated at 3500.

When the first three Philadelphia batsmen got on, it looked like an early departure for Knott but the Athletics got only one run out of the mess. It took some perfect throwing to Moses trying for third on his long hit in the second inning and Solters an dStrange supplied it with Clift getting the put-out. Moses is the speediest results and the second in the sec is the speediest man on the Philadelpia team.

Wifshere hadn't allowed the Browns a hit in the first two innings but was able to retire only one man in the third before he re-

Hornsby let Solters hit instead of sacrificing when Clift and Burns were on with nobody out in the third and Julius proved the Rajah's judgment good by ham-mering out a single.

inning outburst unimportant. "Gloomy Gus" Williams, Brownie outfielder in ye olden days, saw yesterday's game. It was his first appearance at Sportsman's

Ripper Starts 3 Run Rally.

The Redbirds went ahead in the fourth, Rip Collins starting a threerun rally with a double against the right field wall. De Lancey grounded out but Terry Moore hit the wall Collins likely to start the other. in right center for three bases, scor-ing Collins. Gelbert walked and ing Collins. Gelbert walked and when Hallahan popped to Chiozza, Terry More scored when Chiozza threw to first, trying to double Gelbert off the bag. Gelbert stole second and scored on Durocher's double to right center.

The one-run lead survived until the fifth when Walters walked and Johnny Moore hit over the right About 8000 persons attended the double-header concluding the selost temporarily when he was hit on the left forearm by a pitched ball in the first inning of first

Johnny Moore hit over the right field wall for his thirteenth homer Charley Wilson, who took Martin's place, was still limping as a result of an ankle sprain suffered in St. Louis May 25, and when he aggravated the injury going after a bunt in the third inning. Gelbert shifted to third and Durocher went to short. of the year, scoring behind Walters. of the year, scoring behind Walters.
Jorgens then quickly threw away
his slender advantage. With one
out in the sixth, Terry Moore bunted safely and when Jorgens threw
over Camilli's head, Terry raced to
third. Johnny Moore retrieved the
ball and fired it in the general direction of the plate. Todd declined rection of the plate. Todd declined to leave the plate unprotected and when the ball rolled to the grand-

Redbird Notes.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.

stand wall Terry continued home with the tying run.

This tie lasted until the two big
frames gave the Cardinals just
enough to make the Phils ninth

THERE will be another double-header for the Redbirds to-morrow, opening a five-game series with the Dodgers. Dizzy the Philie bench for a decision by Umpire ing the fourth inning. thought Chiozza's throw bled Gelbert off first.

mingham, twice champion.

Pepper Martin's services were

ries with the Phils.

TO SECOND BY WINNING FROM YANKEES, 12-6

dians swung from their heels at everything the Yankee pitchers of-fered today and slammed their way dians swung from their heels at everything the Yankee pitchers offered today and slammed their way right back into second place with a 12 to 6 victory over the league leaders in the opener of an important four-game series. The triumph broke a virtual tie with the Chicago White Sox, who were beaten by Boston.

The Tribe collected 12 hits from the offerings of Johnny Broaca, Johnny Murphy, Walter Brown and Jimmy Deshong and made eight of them good for extra bases. There were four home runs, including Hal Trosky's twelfth of the season, three doubles and a triple.

By the Associated Press.

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soing after a bunt in the third inning. Gelbert shifted to third and Durocher went to short.

After superficial examination of Martin's arm, it was reported the injury was painful, but not serious.

Medwick jammed a knee sliding to second in the fifth and after he struck out in the sixth, Orsatti went to left field, but Joe was back in left when the second game started.

George Watkins was ordered off the Phillie bench for protesting a decision by Umpire Barr during the fourth inning. The Phils thought Chiozza's throw had doubled Gelbert off first.

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INDIANS CLIMB GIANTS DIVIDE WITH PIRATES, LOSING 5-4 AND

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 22. — The

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CHICAGO TAKES TWO FROM BRAVES, 7-4, 5-3

BOSTON, June 22.-The Chicago Cubs pushed the Boston Braves a notch deeper into the National By the Associated Press. Wyatt p 1 0 0

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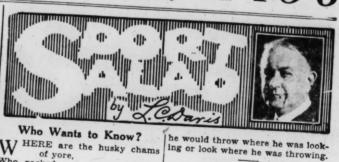
BROOKLYN, June 22. — The downtrodden Dodgers came to the 11 of their batting slump today in the they staged their largest scores of the season to defeat the Reds, 17 to 4, and gain an even in their four-game series.

Ed Moriarty, promising rookie second baseman, and recent graduate of Holy Cross, performed effectively around the Braves' keystone sack, made a single and a double in the first game and two first victory in five Brooklyn starts, although he walked off the hill after issuing two passes to load the sacks in the seventh and Emil Leonard finished.

CINCINNATI. BROOKLYN. The first tennis tournament of the first tennis tournament of the first tennis tournament.

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Who Wants to Know? W HERE are the husky chams

Who packed a punch in either

between an emu and an ostrich. It is said to be related by marriage to the Australian whangdoodle, but I can't prove it.—U. D. quit-Where are the champs of yester-Recent giftware buying is said to have been highly satisfactory to the trade.—Business note.

Know all people by these presents that business is picking up.

Where are the champs of yester-

"That Old Cry of Beanball Is Heard Again." THE old cry of "beanball" is heard in the land
And for its abolishment there's a

The "beanball" no doubt should be barred from the game, But how is a guy to identify same?

The best way to stop beanball The best way to stop beambail throwing would be to penalize the pitcher in some way. If in the judgment of the umpire the pitch- was handing out this time last



perfected in Boston by Carl Mays
who afterwards took it to New
York. After an unfortunate accident steps were taken by some

The most effective beanball thrower we ever heard of was a cockeyed pitcher in the Three-I Dempsey was the first champ to the cockeyed pitcher have a cockeyed pitcher in the Three-I Dempsey was the first champ to the cockeyed pitcher have figure with his concentrations down

League. The batter never knew if win with his opponent sitting down. GERS SMOTHER

REDS BY 17-4 SCORE

Associated Press.

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Koenecke, Leslie, Three-base fifts—Earn-shaw, Boyle, Stolen Bases—Frey, Bucher, Sarcifice—Leonard, Double plays—Bucher, Sarcifice—Leonard, Myers and Sullivan, Letter Sullivan, Myers and Sullivan, Letter Sullivan, Brocklyn 6, 6 inger 4, off Earnshap 6, off Deringer 4, off Leonard, 3 in 3 innings; off Deringer, 6 in 21-3 innings; off Deri DODGERS SMOTHER

at bat, making 2 singles, a double, a triple and a sacrifice in five trips to the plate.

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first victory in five Brooklyn starts, although he walked off the hill FO

MEET OPENS TODAY members of the Forest Park Tennis Club this season will get under way this afternoon. The events will be men's singles and women's singles. Entries will close at noon today and players joining the club before that time may enter the tourna-





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FILLIES DO WIN-Black Helen Takes American Derby

Count Arthur's Drive Through Stretch Falls Short; Tearout Third

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Chart of American Derby

	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	34	Str.	Fin.		Equivalent Odds to 1
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aBLOODROOT	112	77	a	53	0		2.	319	W. Hanka	13.24
ROMAN SOLDIER	113	0		- So	4h	44	419	44	L. Balaski	2.98
COLD SHOTT DEE	123	- 2	2	33	3h	3h	31	52.	G. Woolf	1.04
COLD SHOULDER	118	1	8	74	72	713	61	65	S. Renick	26.82
NELLIE FLAG	113	5	-4	63	611	54	78	71	E. Arcaro	14.71
JUDY O'GRADY	109	6	- 5	21	21	8	8	6	A. Robertson	

a E. R. Bradley entry.

Scratched—Blackbirder, Whopper, Ann O'Ruley, Firethorn, Joseph J. G.

\$2 mutuels paid: Black Helen, \$7.96, \$3.44, \$2.90; Count Arthur, \$6.16, \$4.22;
Tearout, \$5.38.

Black Helen, in the best going throughout and rated under restraint for seveneighths, came away gradually under light pressure entering stretch, but weakened badly in final sixteenth yet under severe pressure, gave enough to hold Count Arthur,
Latter also taken over the firmer part of track throughout and in hand for threequarters, stood a drive gamely and, holding on well, was rapidly wearing dother
after and finished fastest. Bloodroot, in the worst going almost throughout, failed to
raily when urged hard. Roman Soldier, also in the worst part of track throughout
and at times lacking room, weakened badly after reaching last five-sisteenths. Neilie
Flag was through after three-quarters. Cold Shoulder labored in the going,
O'Grady had speed for three-quarters. Went 4:58 at 1, 4—8—3, eight starters.

CHICAGO, June 22 .- Fillies do win derbys after all. Black Helen, queen of the American turf, owned by Col. Edward R. Bradley of Lexington, Ky., thrilled 25,000 spectators at Washington Park today when she led from start to finish to win the \$25,000 added Mrs

At Narragansett. Weather clear; track fast.

FIFTH RA(E—Six furlongs:

Anners Man

(W. Farrell) — 7 .40 · 3 .60 · 3 .20

Mucho Gusto (Louman) — 3 .80 · 2 .80

Leeberg (M. L. Fallon) — 4 .60

Time, 4:15 1-5. Dark Woman, Best

Bid, Disact and Left Wing also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

SIXTH (South) —25.40 · 8.80 · 5.40

My Blaze (Louman) — 13.20 · 7.80

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Fiff (Fernandez) — 4.40

My Blaze (Louman) — 4.60 · 8.60 · 8.60

Fig. 148. Searp, Flint Shot, Visigoth, Sider's Dream also ran.

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amuck, Prince Augle, Thumbs Down and King Henry also ran.

Whom No RACE—Six furlongs:
No Princess A C. (Ruder) — 2.140 5.00
Time, 1.121_1.3 Flag Master, Shot Gun,
Water Froil 1-5. Jack Conner, Icy Wind,
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At Toronto.

High RACE—Mile and seventy lety (M. L. Fallon) — 5.80 3.40 2.60 Sesame (S. Young) — 5.25 3.45 2.95 Don Sweep (L. Machado) — 5.25 3.45 2.95 Time 1.45 3.5. Jump Off, Laura Kiev, of Machree, Princess Octa, Sunny Bob of Fan,

Turf history was written yesterday at W ashington Park track, Chicago, when E. R. Bradley's great filly finished a half length in front of Count Arthur with Tearout third while Roman Soldier, the red-hot favorite, finished out of the money. Trajectory (R. J. Fisher) 2.75 Time, 1:26 1-5. Fair Minded, Belle Fille, Seemego, Dunlavin, Barter also ran. FOURTH RACE—Six and a half fur-

| longs | Exhibition | (Atkins) | 5.60 | 3.35 | 2.85 | Your Flag (Remillard) | 3.70 | 2.75 | Masonville (Osborne) | 6.10 | Time, 1:26 2-5 | Le Bruyere, Bubbling Out, Common, Giggley Ann and Black Jewel also ran.

faster than he. Black Helen did that in winning the Florida Derby early in the spring, in which Roman Soldier finished third.

Black Helen ran the mile and a quarter over a slow, holding track in 2:10 2-5. She paid \$7.96 to win, \$3.44 to place and \$2.90 to show. The place, price on Count Arthur was \$54,500.

Third Rack Helen (1884, a filly named Modesty won it, and to day was the second time in all these years that a filly has won.

Today's triumph was Black Helpings.

Today's triumph wa

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Raccoon (Craig)—Six furlongs:
Raccoon (Craig)—22.40 7.80 5.00
Lamp Black (Mojena) — 4.00 2.60
Gay Blade (Maschek)
Time 1.14 3-5. Frisco, Hidden Lore,
Chicasha, Crapshooter, Alcodema, Shaw-

RACING ENTRIES

At Narragansett.

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Cupboard (Osborne) - 5.50 3.70 2.95

Black Stockings (Peake) - 5.70 4.60

Fort Dearborn (Remillard) - 5.70

Time -1:54 3-5. Hot Spring. Fascinator, Grand View and George De Mar also

SINTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Barksini (Remillard) - 6.05 3.45 2.55

Locara (Peake) - 7.35 4.10

Mrs. Foster (Young) - 7.35 4.10

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Foreign Lady 107

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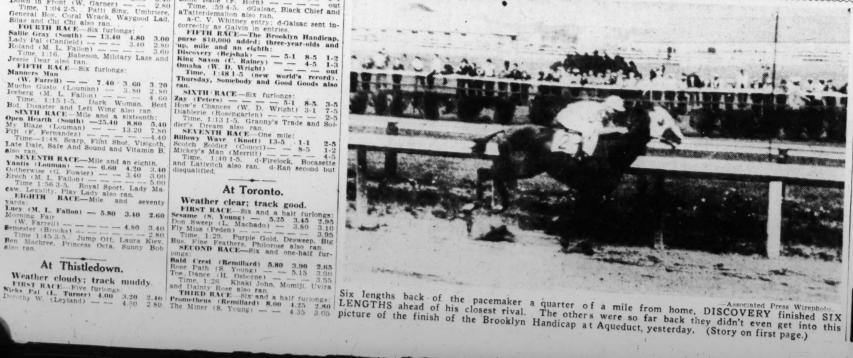
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The Making of a World Turf Record



At Narragansett.

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At Montreal.

e. 5—AIR KING, Airway, Secret Lover. 6—Jolly Gal, Baimwawa, Partisan. 7—Oiseau Noir, Irish Kid, Jug of Gold.

At Thistledown. 1—Collins entry, Ivy Maxwell, Mr. Stein.
2—Forceful, El Cajon, Inspection.
3—Cora T., Brilliant Miss, Merry Irene.
4—Miss Alphonso, Solette, Chana.
5—Bob Up, Blue Foam, Grattan.
6—GEORGE, Sporting Maudic, Idle Wild.
7—Blind Puss, Oaten, Westko.
8—Blake, Lilae Bloom, Pent House.

At Latonia.

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5—Hogan's Fox, Plucky Baby, Just Fun.
5—Shady Well, Sabula, Projectile.
7—Merely, Hammel, Dancing Boy.
8—Proud Hills, Enro, Publication.
9 (Substitute)—Bungalow, Sun Envoy,

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At Montreal.

First race, purse \$400, claiming, three-ar-olds and up, one mile: 'lid Laurei 111 Bossie Eye 93 appiston 102 Conacher 115 ommern 115 Miss Johnston 101

COSTS LESS!

D ASSAGE of a single bill will dispose of most of the new Fede wildlife legislation sought by the country's 15,000,000 spc men in the present session of Congress, according to a re-

dent Roosevelt to allocate moneys State's fishermen have ve from the four-billion dollar relief fund for continuation of the Federal wildlife refuge work launched last year by the President's Committee on Wildlife Restoration.

More than 600,000 acres for refuge sites have been accepted by the seasonal rise. sites have been acquired by the Burea uof Biological Survey, but funds for completion of the program were not provided when the relief bill became law.

Big Lake Now Filled.

Highwaters have caused at Big Lake State Park County to be filled for

Million Sportsmen Affected.

Amendments to the "duck stamp" law are proposed which will affect a million or more sportsmen. Clauses in the law require attachment of the dollar stamps to state hunting licenses of wildfowlers.

Those and ether to be described in Missouri by the Ferral Government, state conservational protected water area.

Big Lake also is. These and other technical requirements would be eliminated and sales methods at postoffices simplitude and fly casters through the sales methods at postoffices simplified bait and fly casters through the sales are also is a good fist place and in years past has tracted bait and fly casters through the sales are also is a good fist place. fied so that stamp collectors and out northwest Missouri where go others could easily secure them, thus bringing in an estimated increase in revenues for wildlife of around \$100,000 annually.

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The Secretary of Agriculture is Game and Fish Department's str authorized to exchange lands to wide report, is available to gro consolidate Federal refuge areas, interested in receiving this information and still another section of the bill tion. and still another section of the bill another section of the bill authorizes payment of 25 per cent of revenues from sale of surplus natural resources on refuges to natural resources or for roads.

For the first time in the history of the State Game and Fish Department a check-up on the fur the state is being made Dr. Recommendation of the bill time.

Fishing Still Poor.

JUNIOR GIRLS TENNIS

FINAL TO BE PLAYED

delphia Cricket Club tomorrow to decide the Middle States junior

and Barbara Strobhar, Lower

girls' tennis championship.

Merion, Pa.

Fishing hasn't improved in Misouri much during the last week reports from various sections of the State show. Rain and high water State show. Rain and high water continue to be the cause of poor fishing conditions. Tributaries to the Lake of the Ozarks and Lake will furnish a good indication of the State Show. Rain and high water continue to be the cause of poor fishing conditions. Tributaries to the state of the State Show. Rain and high water continue to the State Show. Rain and high water continue to the State Show. Rain and high water continue to be the cause of poor fishing conditions. Tributaries to the State Show. Rain and high water continue to be the cause of poor fishing conditions. Tributaries to the Cause of the Cause of poor fishing conditions. Taneycomo have shown some im- the season's catch.

At Narragansett.

At Aqueduct.

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6—David W., El Cidio, George.
7—Bert Lahr, On Trial, Oaten.
8—Luck Plece, Lilac Bloom, Pent Het

3—Kendal Green, Eccentric, Early (al 4—ULRICA, Adolf, Capt, Nadi. 5—Wanoah, Beginners Balt, Miss Wis 6—High Diver, Left Wing, Jonnie Nad

 7—Whangdoodle, Axtel, Breezing Ale
 8—Billy Jones, Chalk Eye, Ballyhoo. At Detroit.

At Washington Park.

The 16-year-old Miss Fry defeated Miss Strobhar, 6—1, 7—5. Miss Harnshaw eliminated Miss Bernhard, 6—1, 5—7, 7—5.

Mail. 6—Technique, Cloud D'Or, Wise ter, 7—Fritter Circle, High Bottom, 8—PRINCE TOKALON, Bollaty, Dixon.

Rain! RAIN! RAIN!... Cool! COLD! COLDER! THE BACKWARD SEASON is the REASON/ Come In: See the Many Values! Buy now!

Five subjects are covered in the provement, game wardens

Senate bill, which is jointly sponsored by Senators Pittman, Norback, Clark, Bailey, McNary and Byrd of the Senate Committee on Stories of good bass and of

Wildlife.

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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At Thistledown.

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All Roses 109 Fess 109 Cudamour 109 Oisseau Noir 102 Jug of Gold 114 Prince Fleet 107 Optical 114 Irish Kid 114 Cudchie 114 Foresight 114

TODAY AT PHILADELPHIA
PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Two
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girls, playing in their first major tournament, will meet at the Phila-

girls' tennis championship.

Bynny Harshaw, Landsdowne
(Pa.) High School senior, and Evelyn Fry of Akron, O., gained the
final round today with victories
over Helen Bernhard, New York,
and Barbara Strobhar, Lower 1—Valerie Jean, Blind River, Whipovil. 2—Closing Time, Lotofus, Cinar. 3—Born Happy, Wizard, Sickle Hoat. 4—Official, Skippy McGee, Sarahmod. 5—Debs Delight, Wise Player, Morning

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FIFTH CARNERA-LOUIS FIGHT WILL OUTDRAW CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT



ment, game wardens report, Lake Sac-Osage above Oscec ing as a fishing place for and drum.

ies of good bass and other fish catches continue to be and the greater portion of the this season. Unless coimprove soon the sales of and fishing licenses are ted to stay below their usual

Lake Now Filled.

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ng new in reports of fish nditions for the Lake of the region has been started by Evertson, a Versailles bus He is issuing a detailed each week on condition ke area and like the Sta and Fish Department's state report, is available to groups ted in receiving this inform

the first time in the histor State Game and Fish De ent a check-up on the fur take e State is being made Dr. Ru Bennitt and W. O. Nagel of wild life technici reports being received from ers in Missouri. Altho ut one-third of the State nses fur buyers have file furnish a good indication

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Narragansett.

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-Mature, Lynvete, Sue Terry, -Score, King Cleero, Jack Conner -Kendal Green, Eccentric, Early Call, -U.RICA, Adolf, Capt. Nadi. -Wancah, Beginners Balt, Miss Wise, -High Diver, Left Wing, Jonnie Nuch-7-Whangdoodle, Axtel, Breezing Along, 8-Billy Jones, Chalk Eye, Ballyhoo.

At Detroit. 1—Classic Dancer, Epinique, Bistourian. 2—Vignolas Bud, Empress Yvonne, Ta-3-GRANDMA'S GIRL, Cania, Gracion earl.
4-True Charm, Thistle Jock, Empres

 Nu.
 S—High Torque, Silverette, Hogan's Fox.
 6—Marmion, Propagandist, Glynson.
 7—Hammel, Dancing Boy, Inferno Lad.
 8—Enro, Pacheco, Senator Mike.
 9—Cresta Run, Stock Market, Sun Enroy. At Washington Park.

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MUBLED; NEGRO STILL FAVORED

By ALAN GOULD

d Press Sports Editor. YORK, June 22 .- The fa

of Bob Fitzsimmens anhrased nowadays to ger they are, the hard stomers fall." nera, biggest pugilis

the heavyweigh draw the largest ar, \$428,000, when he Max Baer. will figure in the bigmatch of the current when he squares off old. Jue Louis, senit Negro, next Tues-Yankee Stadium. Mike Jacobs today prewould draw \$400. ut double the size of the Braddock-Baer match, last week. other Middle Western which have watched rapid and spectacuof Louis as a will be well represen side. Special trains from the bigger East-including Philadelphia

lmost Unanimous Choice.

been guessing wrong teran fistic experts egistered so emphati pproval as they have for ies from the Negro's mp have been mild com observers are saying declare he com g power of Demp ness of Tunney of that famous foolish," said een watching from upwards of 30 ngster looks to nter of a generaing, including ed and terrific hit He acts like a man the trade instead of

menace." The last "Brown of New Orleans. Harry to begin at 3 o'clock.

Tennis Tourney.

defending champion ournament being held wille Dramatic Club. The others are Victor ome Bafunno. Benish e championship three

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL LEAGUES SCHEDULES

No. 11, Verhovay vs. Pals

Another St. Louis got in touch with Floyd Dreyer of Chicago, who has built the speedy ears in which Jimmy Snyder and SIDE LEAGUE. IDE LEAGUE.
Fairground No. 1, St.
Tys Corner; Fairground
S. Woltmanns; O'Fallon Hoff-take his place among the featured and he left yesterday for Chicago where he will take it over for the Zgoda, 3:30. SIDE LEAGUE. Carandelet No. 1. Hoff-

the midget auto racing program at races at Soldiers' Field today. the midget auto racing program at Edward Walsh Memorial Stadium Edward Walsh Memorial Stadium adjustments are needed they will be midget auto racing program at Edward Walsh Memorial Stadium adjustments are needed they will be made there tomorrow, after Tuesday, night, according to Earl Tuesday night, according to Earl Tuesday night, according to Earl Tuesday night, according to Earl Tuesday. At Earl Tuesday, and the St. Louisan will drive the car here for his debut Tuesday. The driver entered has raced at the stadium before but he will be made there tomorrow. After which the St. Louisan will drive the car here for his debut Tuesday. He will take his place among the other St. Louis entries, Pepper Martin's car which is to be driven by former speedway champion Louisance. HER LEAGUE.

a. Hope vs. Gardena Merchants vs. Hope.

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3. Lion vs. Pilgrim.

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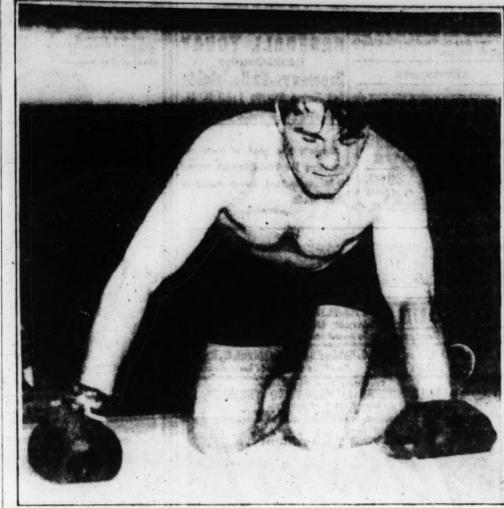
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5. John Smith is of midget autos. John Smith is TH SIDE SODALITY

Strange Way to Win a Fight



Fight fans acknowledge that Tommy Loughran is one of the wiliest and most gentle-manly of boxers now performing in the ring. All of Tommy's ring generalship was needed Thursday, when, in the fourth round of his ten-round bout with 254-pound Ray Impellittiere, he was knocked down. Tommy is seen in this picture, calmly taking advantage of the "nine count," after which he arose and proceeded to pound out a decision over the six-

Stunt Drivers to Present Final Exhibitions Today

The second and final presentation of car-smashing and bond kid barely a year out risking stunts which proved so popular two weeks ago will be held Drivers." The program, which is under the auspices of the Com-Drivers." The program, which is under the auspices of the Com-manders' Conference of St. Louis American Legion Posts is scheduled Schneid

Solly Kessler Forms Club

a success of the amateur ring game in this city.

Driver Enters

To Promote "Pro" Boxing

Solly has organized the St. Louis go East to line up some of the best

splash in the outdoor races and in

New Orleans. Harry to begin at 3 o clock.

Teter, himself, is, of course, the car off a driveway over a parked leading performer on the ten-act truck.

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In Line for Title.

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Also on the program are the acts presented by the other daredevils in the troupe. "Suicide" Gamble will take his famous "death step" off a fast-moving car; Daredevil Dillon and Abe Daniels will crash their motorcycles through a flaming barrier of double thicknesses of planks; and the wholes of cars as they crash head off ar runway at such an agle that the ground; the triple-ski-jump in which he takes off three successively placed runways, leaping as far as placed runways, leaping as far as placed runways, leaping as far as program. Fellowing on the program for the last part of the program so that he will be sure to get in the rest of his acts in case in the rest of his acts in case the big number does not meet with success.

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Muny Baseball

Industrial No. 1

Professional boxing is to be revived here according to plans just

Twentieth Century Sporting Club, talent available in the professional ranks, Solly Kessler said, then I'll be back here to open the professional ranks, Solly Kessler said, then I'll be back here to open the professional ranks. made application to Ernest Oakley, St. Louis representative on the store of Falion No. 2, Louis representative on the store of Falion No. 3, 1 Eller-to-presentative on the summer."

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Harold Shaw have made such a Midget Races which Ronny Householder drove during the indoor season . Another St. Louis driver will Smith's new car is now ready

South Side Cubs

League Results

Employed Boys

announced by Solly Kessler, brother of Benny Kessler, who has made

West Side Church

South Side Intermediate

IN SOFTBALL CONTEST

First place will be at stake this afternoon in the Catholic Southside Intermediate Softball League at St. Louis Softball Park, Ohio and Callaterra.

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PIRATES 8: RAJANS 6.

Country's most successful designers of midget autos. John Smith is of midget autos. John Smith Islan I

TENNIS STADIUM, OFFICIALS SAY

By Davison Obear

A large tennis stadium is badly needed in St. Louis, in the opinion of leading officials and players. This is the only city of its size in the United States not equipped with a tennis plant consisting of a per-manent grand stand and ample courts to take care of national championships and other important

During the past few years certain groups have met and discussed plans for building a large tennis

erably should be vested in a group of tennis-minded individuals with a community spirit. In other words, they should be willing to cater to the general public in the matter

nis clubs in the United States and has been active in the discussions official capacity in the tennis assosociation that quite often he receives inquires as to whether St.
Louis is equipped to handle important tennis events. His reply is
usually about as follows: "Well, I
will have to take the matter up
with one of our clubs to see if we
can arrange to put up grand stands
and get permission from certain

Trolley I care and get permission from certain people to carry out the various de-tails, etc." This involves delay and sometimes the loss of the event.

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Kansas City Is Equipped.

In Kansas City the leading tennis club. Rockhill. is equipped with permanent grandstands around two excellent clay courts. There are 12 other courts and a clubhouse with the courts and the Vandalla, Ill., club, which replaces the Contralia Boosts.

excellent clay courts. There are 12 other courts and a clubhouse with locker and shower facilities. This club is, therefore, able within 24 hours to decide whether it can handle an important tennis event. It is privately owned and not located within or on city-owned property. Russell Hadden, president of the switch or on city-owned property. Russell Hadden, president of the St. Louis District Tennis Association, said he believed both the tennis players and the public would welcome a large tennis plant with a permanent seating capacity. This would be of gret help to our own District events, not only from the playing standpoint, but from the fact that some revenue would be derived, a part of which would go toward the development of players.

The stags, in the independent ranks for the past two years, will oppose the Red Birds of Collinsville at Stag Park, Belleville.

The Alpen Braus with a greatly stengthened lineup will go to mount Vernon to meet Jimmy McLaughlin's Car Builders.

Defence Red Birds and the Vandalia, Ill., club, which replaces the Centralia Boost-co.

SISLER LEAGUES.

Tonisht's schedule: North Side Park, Whitelie Rancon vs. American Booty, girls.

South Side Park, Belleving on the section in a game with the Blue Jays.

At Edgemont, the East Side fans will see the Vandalia team in action in a game with the Blue Jays.

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Clarence Hoffman. manager of Carlon and Association (men).

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Batteries: Emmets—Pruett, Hermann
and Kirsch: Nomads—Heindery, Shava,
Baumgartner and Sauerwein.

This would be specially to the younger players.
especially to

least eight courts outside.

The financial value of a large ten nis club was voiced by Wray Brown

IN SOFTBALL CONTEST

St. Wenceslaus hold the lead by

Pirates 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 2-8 13 2 a small margain of one point over Rajahs
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The Holy Innocents, and a loss for the leaders, with a victory for the Rajahs—J. Schimmer and Hogan. second-placers will change the lead. Metropolitans Play Today.

The Metropolitan Stars, a strong

ST. LOUIS NEEDS Solters and Coleman With Nine Homers Each, Living Up To Their Slugging Reputations

his ninth home run of the season against the Athletics yesterday afternoon at Sportsmen's Park, it put him two ahead of the seven he hit in 101 games for the Red Sox last year. This is Solters' second season in the majors.

Solters, one of "Trader" Horns-by's acquisitions this year who is making good in a big way, was known for his circuit-clouting ability in the International League, for when he was a member of the Balwhen he was a member of the Bal-timore Orioles in 1933 he hit 36 home runs, being second in this de-partment that season only to Buzz Arlett, who led with 39.

the other with Boise and Twin

at that. He was born in Pittsburgh, Boston last year.

When Julius Joseph Solters, Browns outfielder, smashed out

March 26, 1908, and that is where they should be willing to cater to the general public in the matter of providing a permanent grand stand or stadium and excellent courts.

Can Be Made to Pay.

As has been proved in other cities, the permanency of the seating arrangements and the condition of the tennis courts has brought good financial return. A large tennisciub, of course, would need in addition a substantial number of regular members.

Karl Hodge, secretary of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association, has visited a number of the larger tennis club, in the United States and the condition of the States and the condition of the States and the condition of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association, has visited a number of the larger tennis club, in the United States and the condition of the season compiled a batting the tennis courts has browned to provide the matter of the season compiled a batting the few if any St. Louis and the career in 1927.

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Make Debuts in

Trolley League Beginning today, the Missouri-Ilinois Trolley League will open its
econd half of the split season

Tonight's schedule: Normandy Boosters vs. Phelim O'Tooles, girl's game, 7:30;
Hubbels vs. First Nationals of Wellston,
men's game, 8:30.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION.

toward the development of players.

Dr. Frank E. Diekneite, veteran tournament referee, thought the estate that the will to meet Jimmy Mc-Laughlin's Car Builders.

Clarence Hoffman, manager of the Stags, announced that he will

Minor League Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 6, Toledo 5.
Columbus 4, Kansas City 3.
Minneapolis 4, Indianapolis 1.
St. Paul 6, Louisville 5. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Albany 8, Nyracuse 3.
Buffalo 4, Rochester 3.
Newark 5, Baltimore 3.
Toronte at Montreal, postponed: 7
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Knoxville 2, Memphis 1.
Nashville 9, Birmingham 0.
Chattanooga 4-5, New Orleans 2-2.
Atlanta-Little Rock not scheduled.
WESTERN LEAGUE. Huntsville 4, Rogers 3, Cassville 7, Bentonville 1. Siloam Springs 7, Fayetteville 4, PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Hollywood 8. Sacramento 3. Portland 7, San Francisco θ. Oakland 9, Missions 6 Oakland 9, Missions 6
WESTERN ASSOCIATION,
Jopin 7, Hutchinson 8,
Springfield 4, Muskogee 3,
Springfield 6, Muskogee 4,
TEXAS LEAGUE,
Dallas 2, Galveston 0,
Oklahoma City 4, San Antonio 2,
Tulsa 3, Beaupont 2 (10 innings),
Houston 6, Fort Worth 2.

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LIFETIME RECORDS

League Gms. HR. Bat. Flg. — U.I.L. 44 2 .380 .969

Ed made a big jump in 1929, landhe has his home address today.
ing with San Francisco in the Pacific Coast League, a Class AA mont club of the Middle Atlantic

Opens at Congressional Country
Club, near Washington, D. C., to-

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a year after Coleman. Originally, average of .363, which was good Julius Joseph's family name was enough to lead all the other regu-

SOFTBALL LEAGUES RESULTS, SCHEDULES

NORMANDY LEAGUE.

Last night's results: Hotsy-Totsy, 8-1, Cardinal Beer 3-2-2.

J. T. Flints 6-7-1, A. Golumb 2-4-4. Tonight's games: Domino Club vs. Pals; Stockmann Lbr. vs. Paramount Shoe

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to McMcMcLast night's schedule: Shenandoah vs. to outh St. Louis Dairy (girls): WeberDeihels vs. First National (men).
Last night's results—Hrdlickas 12, Vess
1 (girls); Old Judge 2, Oldanis 2 (men).

WEST SIDE PARK.

Skinker near Delmar.)
ight's Schedule Lennemanns
unds (men's game) 7:30: Alexs Highlands (men's game) 7:30; Alexander vs. Hermanns 'men's game) 9. Last Night's Results—Wellston, 8. Cut-ters 7 (girl's game). Miscellaneous All-Stars 4, Samuels 2 (men's game).

Y. M. C. A. Industrial Softball League. DIVISION NO. 1

U. 8. Engineers 10-4, McQuay-Norris Christy 12, Cupples Co. 3 DIVISION NO. 2.

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Cupples Factory 4. National Bearing 3.

National Bearing Metals 6, Wabash 2.

STANDINGS.

DIVISION NO. 1.

DIVISION NO. 2. CLUB. Laclede Broderick & Bascom -National Bearing St. L. Surfacing, & Paint Wabash

Saber Tournament Today. The saber tournament of Mississippi Valley Fencers' Associa tion will be held this afternoon in Tower Grove Park. The meet was postponed last Sunday because of wet grounds.

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FOGERTEY QUITS OSAGE CLUB TO GO TO BOSTON

By W. J. McGoogan. Jimmy Fogertey has resigned his position of golf professional at Osage Country Club to accept a post with the Myopia Hunt Club,

an organization which is located 38

miles outside of Boston. His

brother, Frank, will succeed him at Osage. ing the recent United States Open and made a trip there to look over the situation and, it is understood, Club increased its bid and Jim ac-

His contract is such as to per-mit him to play in as many tournaments as he cares to and as the have an opportunity to return to St. Louis to spend some time with his

winter tour. Jim started as a caddy at St. Louis Country Club and veloped into one of the best profes-

sionals in the district.

Activities of local golf players will turn to out-of-town tourna-ments this week, chief of which is the National Intercollegiate which

just won the State championship et

Bellerive, plans to play in it.

Thursday the June handicap tournament of the District Asso-ciation is to be held at Westwood Country Club under the direction as usual of Corny Schnecko, 3 South Meramec, Clayton, Mo. The

Thirty-two women are scheduled o play in the Sunset Hill Country Club tournament which opens there omorrow. The pairings: Mrs. R. L. Caughey-Miss Eunice Rehme: Mrs. James Dowling-Mrs. J. S. Hutton; Mrs. Arthur Kerckhoff-Mrs. E. C. Hartman; Mrs. Leo Phelan-Mrs. L. S. Crowder; Mrs. H. T. Ashton-Mrs. R. M. Sievers; Mrs. T. F. Manion-Mrs. James Heutel; Mrs. G. C. Hall-Mrs. R. E Spackler; Miss Norma Engle-Mrs H. C. Henger; Mrs. Emil Harms-Mrs. Robert Greve; Mrs. A. Mrs. M. F. Braun-Mrs. Adrian Fabacher; Mrs. J. M. Wolff-Mrs. G. A. North Side Park: Briggs; Mrs. W. I. Bollows 4. girls. Food Ruth Schulte; Mrs. A. C. Gardner-Mrs. B. J. Smith; Miss Gene Maloney-Miss Ursula Maloney; Mrs. L. A. Engle-Mrs. B. G. Rudd; Mrs. J. S. Feydt Jr.-Mrs. Richard Kerck-

hoff-Mrs. Alma Kerckhoff. District qualifying rounds for the National Public Links tournament which is to be played in Indianapolis, July 29-Aug. 3, are to be held within the two weeks ending, July Each city may be represented by not more than four players,

ite to win the British open tourna-CARONDELET PARK.

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Last Night's Results—Spanish Gifts 6.

Scotland, tomorrow, according to a list of odds posted by an English bookmaker, while Lawson Little Jr., is rated at 40 to 1, and Gene Saratelephoning FLanders 1525.

Louis Bar Association is to be held at Sunset Hill Friday.



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TARBES TO DEDICATE MARSHAL FOCH STATUE

Home Town's Tribute to Generalissimo of Allies in World War.

(Copyright, 1935.) now officers in the French army,

du Marechai Foch. It shows the soldier astride a horse, carrying his Marshal's baton in his right hand. The Marshal spent his childhood in The first task, he said, would be creased working hours over a two works program could be got under the front and in New Orleans, it stated that departure from Marshal spent his childhood in The first task, he said, would be Tarbes, and the house in which he was born still stands. It was visit- their fitness for the work to be done was born still stands. It was visited by a group of Knights of Columbus in 1921 during their French pilgrimage to Lourdes.

their litness for the work to be dole general status of employment was unchanged; a slightly better credit been allotted to Missouri will be In Kansas City there was a new pilgrimage to Lourdes.

FATHER OF SEVEN KILLS DIVORCEE, SHOOTS HIMSELF Mixture Poured Down Throat of

Wellsburg (W. Va.) Man Says She Refused to Return to Live at His Home.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 22-Mrs. Mildred Vollhardt, 38-year-old divorcee, was killed tonight at the home of her mother, and Alex Carey, 36, son of a Wellsburg Cemesuffering from a self-inflicted bul- inquest at which the jury

where, he said, she had been living with his wife, himself and his seven children for the past eight years. Carey said that Mrs. Vollhardt had returned to her home here May 24.

The woman was shot through the heart. Physicians said the bullet that struck Carey missed his heart by half an inch. They believe he

will recover.

W. Day Fitzsimmons, assistant swore out a warrant charging first degree murder to-night. He said Carey would be arraigned as soon as his physical con dition permits.

AAA FLOOD AREA PROPOSAL

Corn-Hog Contract Signers May Withdraw if They Wish.

WASHINGTON, June 22. - The AAA announced today that cornhog contract signers affected by floods in the midwest and south will have the option of complying with their 1935 contracts and receiving adjustment payments withdrawing entirely from their

Officials said farmers who decide to complete the 1935 contracts must limit their corn acreage to the provisions in their individual con-tracts, but adjustment payments they will receive will serve as crop insurance to offset in some measur

delay and damage caused by floods, States said to have been hit hard-est by floods were Nebraska. Kan-Missouri Colorado, Oklahoma

FLYERS' 19TH DAY IN

Brothers Hope to Stay Until July 4, Set Record.

MERIDIAN. Miss., June 22. With their plane, the Ole Miss, func tioning perfectly after 18 days o continuous flight, Al and Fred Key, brothers seeking a world airplane endurance record, passed their 435th hour in the air at 3:30 p. m today. They must stay up until next Thursday to equal the record of 553 hours, 41 minutes and 30 sec onds, set by the Hunter brothers at Chicago in 1930.

The Keys said they hoped to keep flying until July 4 and better the unofficial flight of more than 647 hours accomplished by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine at St. Louis

SUMMER OPERA IN CHICAGO

1000 Volunteers Take Part in Open Air Performance.

CHICAGO, June 22.-Summer opera was resumed in Chicago tonight after a lapse of several years with an open air performance on the

lake front of an operatic version of Handel's oratorio "Theodora." .It was given in Burnham Park, where the World's Fair was held. It was under auspices of the Chi-cago Park District. About 1000 volunteer performers took part. Only five in the cast were profes-

WOMAN DIES AT THEATER

Mrs. Anna Nax, 81 Years Old, Victim of Heart Attack.

Mrs. Anna Nax, 81 years old

3523 Bingham avenue, died of a heart attack last night at the Fox Theater. She had attended the show accompanied by her daughter, Anna C. Nax.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the Kriegs-hauser mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, with burial in Lakewood Park Cemetery. Besides her daughter, a son, Charles W. Nax, classified advertising manager of the Globe-Democrat, survives.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \$95,000,000 RELIEF OUTLAY | NRA RULING AFFECTED TRADE | NEW OWNERS NOW OPERATING

Administrator Murray Divides State Con Work.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22. The State has been divided into 11 districts for the initial expenditure of \$95,000,000 which Matthew S. ministrator for Missouri, will have to apply to various projects after July 15, it is announced tonight. Murray is establishing headquarters in Jefferson City. The following district headquarters have been TARBES, France, June 22.—During the summer Tarbes, home town of Marshal Foch, will dedicate a designated: St. Louis, Kansas City.

St. Joseph, Moberly, Hannibal, Service of the World War military.

tinue through July on funds now registered a gain of 7 per cent over who were graduated last year from available and after that will be transferred to other projects, Mur-

> to classify those now on relief and mands on relief agencies. listed and catalogued.

LYE AND KEROSENE MURDER

North Dakota Farmer.
Associated Press. Marshall, who died after an uni-dentified person poured a mixture Club is scheduled to start tomor-

The cause of the death was not sexton, was taken to a hospital made public until after a coroner's Kainz came to his death by Police said Carey told them he shot Mrs. Vollhardt after she had refused to return to his home where, he said, she had been living was assessible to means at the hands of a party or parties unknown." The Sheriff's office reported that the crime was committed while Kainz was assessible to May 6

FOR MISSOURI AFTER JULY 15 SLIGHTLY, SAYS U. S. AGENCY erce Department Reports Re-

WASHINGTON, June 22. - The Murray, Federal Works Relief Ad-NRA situation was exerting any pronounced effect on trade one way or the other," but it reported "widespread gains" in retail trade in its weekly survey of 33 cities, noted a breakdown in code wage

and Longer Hours.

nd hours in many sections.
"The trends in wholesale trade, the survey said, "were of no spe-cial significance with gains and of Marshal Foch, will dedicate a statue of the World War military leader. Gen. Maxime Weygand, best friend and alter ego of the generalissimo, has been chosen to make the principal address. Mme. Foch, his widow, will be present; foch, his widow, will be present; foch, his widow, will be present; for the mational re-employment service or the national re-employment service will be cared for.

St. Joseph, Moberly, Hannibal, Setalia, Rollar, Flat River, Joplin, Springfield and Sikeston.

There are 113,000 men on relief throughout five country ... New York gave evidence of a large volume in substantially all lines, although actual increases were not large.—Retail trade in St. Louis, the survey said, "were of no special significance with gains and losses being about equally balanced throughout five country ... New York gave evidence of a large volume in substantially all lines, although actual increases were not large.—Retail trade in St. Louis, were of no special significance with gains and losses being about equally balanced throughout five country ... New York gave evidence of a large volume in substantially all lines, although actual increases were not large.—Retail trade in St. Louis, we should be supported to the survey said, "were of no special significance with gains and losses being about equally balanced throughout five country ... New York gave evidence of a large volume in substantially all lines, although actual increases were not large.—Retail trade in St. Louis, we should be supported to the survey said, "were of no special significance with gains and losses being about equally balanced throughout five country ... New York gave evidence of a large volume in substantial trade in St. Louis, we should be supported to the survey said, "were of no special significance with gains and losses being about equally balanced through the country ... New York gave evidence of a large volume in substantial trade in St. Louis, we should be supported to the survey said. Foch, his widow, will be present the fractional fock of the hardonal foc

the previous week.

The department report said Mem-The statue will stand in the Place du Marechal Foch. It shows the He expressed the opinion that the stated that departure from NRA way by July 15.

The first task, he said, would be mands on relief agencies.

In St. Louis the report said, the a serious delay in corn plantings. In Kansas City theer was a new seasonal peak in retail trade; sholesale trade also better. Rains delayed crop planting.

High School Tennis Tourney

MANNING, N. D., June 22.—The death of Anton Kainz, farmer near tennis tournament for high school of lye and kerosene down his throat row morning at 10 o'clock. Nearly and about his face, was under in- 100 players from various schools : vestigation today by county author- the St. Louis District will partici pate. First round singles matches



CAPE GIRARDEAU TOLL BRIDGE Bought by Industrial Securities nc., Owning Most of Bonds; Court Cuts Receivership Fee. Court Cuts Receivership Fee. month, for an additional fee of \$15,000, and allowed \$8750.

bridge across the Mississippi River is now being operated by its new owners, Industrial Securities, Inc., whether a 150 per cent increase in traffic over the bridge in the past year was due to Vandivort's efforts or other factors. following approval by Federal Judge Faris Friday of a sale under foreclosure proceedings conducted April 8 by Special Master E. J. Deal at which Industrial Securities

Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

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GOOD NEWS

bought the property against competition for \$850,000. It had held John G. Atkins of Trenton, Ill.

for several years at \$350 a Quincy was elected vice-president; for an additional fee of James J. O'Keefe of Chicago, secre-The Judge declared the courts should scale down such requests. He pointed out it was not clear whether a 150 per cent investment of Decadur, chaplain. The convention next year will be held in Quincy.

AMUSEMENTS

IFOREST PARK IIGH LAND 35c SWIM POOL 35c FREE SHOWS ROGER FOX ORCH.

most of the mortgage bonds.

Judge Faris declared exorbitant the request of Clyde A. Vandivort of Cape Girardeau, receiver for the Belleville Thursday. L. L. Boyer of Cape Girardeau, receiver for the Delleville Thursday. L. L. Boyer of Cape Girardeau, receiver for the Belleville Thursday. L. L. Boyer of Cape Girardeau, receiver for the Belleville Thursday. L. L. Boyer of Cape Girardeau, receiver for the Belleville Thursday. L. L. Boyer of Cape Girardeau, receiver for the Belleville Thursday. was elected president of the Eagles

BASEBALL TODAY Doubleheader

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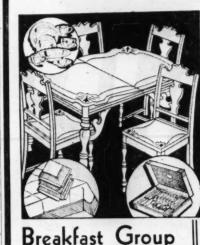
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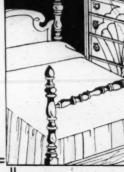
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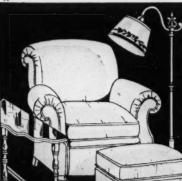
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6:10, 8:45. LOEW'S — "No More Ladies," with Joan Crawford and Romert Montgomery, at 1:07, 3:19, 5:31, 7:43 and 9:55.

MISSOURI — Warner Oland as "Charlie Chan in Egypt," at 2:20, 4:50, 7:35 and 10; "Unknown Woman," at 1:10, 3:40, 6:15 and 8:50. ORPHEUM-Kay Francis and George Brent in "Stranded," at 1:24, 3:31, 5:38, 7:45 and

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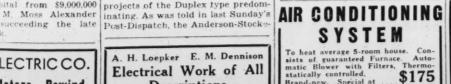
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Started in May reached the largest dollar total reported in 43 months.

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DEMAND FOR HOMES ON MORE ACTIVE BASIS

Purchases of Residences in St. Latest Reports Indicate 3804 Louis County Continue to Predominate.

Negotiations for residences, sus- Special to the Post-Dispatch tained on an aggressive basis, is WASHINGTON, June 22.lending a semblance of buoyancy Throughout the 48 states and in the to the real estate market. Pur- Hawaiian Islands a total of 3804 chases of homes in the county con- model homes are in the process of tinue to predominate.

Effie H. Capen in the St. Louis announced today by Acting Federal Country Club grounds has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William N. Claggett Jr., represented by Albert T. Terry, Son & Co. The Capen estate was represented by Cornet & Zeibig. The house is a rambling colonial structure. It State led the nation in the number has three master bedrooms, with two baths, dining room, kitchen, living room, maid's room and bathroom on the first floor. A two-

car garage is attached to the house.

The site comprises two acres, cultivated with trees and shrubbery.

Deeds were filed last week conveying 12 Brentmoor, the former under the terms of the National Housing Act and received wideresidence of Charles H. Duncker, Housing Act and received wide-

recently acquired by W. K. Norris, president of the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co. The house stands on a four-acre landscaped tract. Shaw & Francis, Inc., handled negotiations on behalf of the purchaser. J. H. Knapp & Co. and Mary Potter Love. Inc., represented Leases Building at Brown Mary Potter Love, Inc., represented

The warehouse at 5127 Brown avenue at the corner of Geraldine, just north of Natural Bridge road, has been taken under a long lease by the Poultry and Egg Corporation, a new concern entering St. Louis. Negotiations for the lease were handled by the Breitt & Naumer Realty Co., represented by Eugen L. Wehmeyer.

The site has a frontage of 134 feet on Brown with a depth of 395 feet, running parallel with the Terminal Railway, which serves the property. The building, comprising 30,000 square feet of floor space, is equipped with loading platforms, with spur tracks.

The lessee, the Guarlford Realty Co., a holding corporation of R. A. & G. B. Bullock, which erected it eight years ago, in response to a demand for quarters of this type with rail facilities.

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John S. Blake & Brother Realty Co. announces the sale of 7161 Waterman avenue to H. L. Cornet Jr. of the firm of Cornet & Zeibig. The house has nine rooms and three baths, and is equipped with an oil burner. It occupies a lot with a frontage of 75 feet. The seller was hounted to \$2,279,620.

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The Foster Coal Company has leased two 50-foot lots at 818-20-22 walking drive, in Wydown boule-vard. The house has eight rooms

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SEVENTEEN SALES OF HOMES, FLATS AND SITES

The Stock & Son Realty Co. re ports 17 recent sales and exchanges as follows: 5022 Arlington avenue six-room matt brick bungalow with a two-car garage, sold to A. Spot-nik; 8626 Trafford lane, five and sunroom brick bungalow, sold to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hoing; 4503 Clarence avenue, 5 and four brick flat, hot-water heat, sold to client of Hilmer-Dutton R. E. Co.; 4641 Lee avenue, five-room brick bungalow, sold to Mr. and Mrs. William Tinglehoff; 3220 North Twenty-third street, four-room brick cottage, to a client of the Associated Realty Co.; 1638 Burd avenue, sev-en-room brick residence, lot 50x185 feet, to a client of the Stock & Son Realty Co.; farm in Warrenton, Mo., consisting of 124 acres of land with house and barn, to Mr. and Mrs. James Egli; 4716 Lexington avenue, modern five-room cottage, one-car garage, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Feutz; 1169 Moorlands, five and five brick single flat, to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brendel; 5456-58 Shreve avenue, four-family flat, three rooms each, to a client of the Julius Haller Realty Co.; 5712 Floy

Home in New Addition Sold



Six-room English type residence, 1005 Elm avenue. Webster Acres purchased by Clifford Morris and wife Sales agent. Gannon-Franke Real Estate Co

to M. Choate.

of three has been started. The build-

ings will be financed by the Stock & Son Realty Co.

H. A. O'Rourke, Inc., reports through Lewis M. Booker, sales

apartments, bungalows and flats,

notwithstanding adverse weather

An eight-family apartment at

Goener avenue to James Gorman:

6340 Etzel to Otto P. Fisher; eight-room residence on the northeast

corner Tamm and Walsh in St.

Louis Hills for a client; 5633 Lans-downe, bungalow, to Jacob Matt,

1126 Ferry, to William Bromsich; 6506 Emma to Albert Streubel; va-

George Gerlach, 3142 Winnebago

single to William H. and Stella To-

bin, 6528-30 Arsenal; double flat to

Louis Meier; 40-foot corner lot at Cologne and Eichelberger to George

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galow: 3231 Alfred to William A and Mary Schneider: 4210 McRee

single flat, to Rudolph Lehnert

1431 Cutter avenue, brick bungalow to a client; 6123 Dewey to Le-

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4 HOUSES PLANNED IN PASADENA HILLS

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Clients of George J. Wanstrath to Build Structures to Cost From \$14,000 to \$18,000.

Negotiations have concluded with George J. Wanstrath for loans for four air-conditioned houses to be erected in Pasadena Hills, on the north side of Natural Bridge road in Normandy.

The houses will range in cost from \$14,000 to \$18,000, including

the sites.
One of English architecture is designed for a lot, 65x125 feet, on the north side of Cranford avenue, west of Roland boulevard. It will be a 21/2 story structure, with tile roof. It will contain eight rooms, finished in hardwood throughout. There will be three bath rooms avenue, five-room brick bungalow, frame garage, sold to N. E. Frier; 5653 Hiller place, five-room brick bungalow with a brick garage, to Frier; 5665 Hiller place, five-room brick bungalow, to N. E. Frier; 8722 Riverview boulevard, new modern and walls and a rathskellar, with brick bungalow, 5 rooms and hall, rock fire places in the basement. A tile walls in kitchen and bath, to two-car garage with tile roof, has M. Choate; 225 feet vacant ground, been designed to match the resigning south of Veronica avenue dence. Cost of the building, with running south of Veronica avenue and fronting Riverview boulevard, the site, is placed at \$14,000.

A house of Colonial design with tile roof, is planned for a lot, 75 by The 225 feet of vacant ground, on Riverview boulevard, between Veronica and McLaren avenues, drive, one block west of Roland drive, one block west of Roland boulevard. The first floor will comprise a large center hall, living for the lease of the additional space will be improved with modern five-room bungalows. The construction room, music room, dining room and were handled by the John breakfast and General Electric Robertson organization. breakfast and General Electric kitchen. A tiled lavatory will be provided on this floor.

On the second floor there will be four large bedrooms, with two tiled bath rooms. The interior will be en-IN FLATS AND APARTMENTS hanced with a winding stairway with ornamental metal railing. A rathskellar, with rock fireplace, is sales designed for the basement. manager a brisk business involving

A garage, with side drive, will correspond with the house.

The cost of this improvement is conditions. A partial list of recent transactions is as follows: estimated at \$18,000, with that of the sit.
Construction is scheduled to start

1624-28 Yale avenue, Richmond Heights, to Ralph L. Devereaux as an investment; five-room frame other as soon as working plans are available. Plans are being made for the other two houses to be financed by

residence at 5525 Pennsylvania to George J. Wanstrath.
A tract fronting 225 feet on the a client; five-room single at 5836 east side of Riverview boulevard between Veronica and McLaren av enues, has been purchased as a site for seven bungalows, with side drives. Negotiations for the site were handled by Stock & Son Real ty Co., which will finance construcfor three of the bungalows has al ready been started. The new home will bristle with novel features, the agents announce

The builders have plans for the erection of several other houses of this type in this part of the city, it

REALTY COMPANY REPORTS SECOND QUARTER SALES

brecht Landgraf; 3629-31 Dunnica, double flat, to a client; 5553 Dev-onshire, brick bungalow, to Thomas. Howard S. Bergen, salesmanager of the John P. Dolan Realty Co., re-H. A. O'Rourke, president of the ports the following sales for the organization, due to the increased demands of the company's property manager and insurance department, second quarter of 1935 as follows: No. 70 Lake Forest to Dr. Arthur as engaged the services of William Gundlach for Phil Magidson: 4576 Fisher who has had wide experi-Holly avenue to a client; vacant lot on Cambridge avenue, University City for a client to F. J. McKenna;

business, has associated him-5350 Reber place for Andrew Will to Henry Oldani; strip of vacant on Bland avenue for Mabel Goyer The loan department is supervised by H. A. O'Rourke, A. T. to A. C. Bohmeyer; strip of vacant on Drexel avenue for George H. Miss Blanche Moldenschart to Cecelia Domin guez, strip of vacant on Goff ave-nue for a client of the Appel Realty Co. to a client of the Thos. M O'Gorman Realty Co.; bungalow at **OUTING, NEXT SATURDAY** 625 Bacon avenue for a client to The annual summer outing and Joseph A, and W. B. Daniels; residence of the St. Louis Real Estate dence at 3929 Magnolia avenue for Salesmen's Association will be given at the Crystal Lake Golf Club of the Lupfer-Acker Realty Co.; on the Bopp road, south of Clayton a 3-family flat at 5410 Holly Hills, for Charles Schlener to a client of Dinner will be served between 6 the Gannon-Franke R. E. Co.; 1188 and 7 o'clock. Games will include Moorlands drive, bungalow sold for softball, horseshoes, cork ball. Re-freshments will be served during at 7342 Ahern, for Walter Aff to the day and in the evening. Recre-D. C. Van Winkle, represented by ation features will include golf and Davis Realty Co; 4-family flat at swimming. Tickets may be had from John of Gannon Franke Realty Co. to Kraus of Anderson, Stocke, Buer-Charles Schleper; bungalow at 1468 man, Ray Klein of the Mercantile-Graham for David P. Leahy to

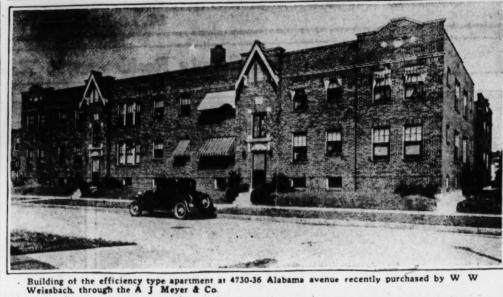
Commerce Bank & Trust Co., Frank A. Gilbert of the Associated Real 15 TRANSACTIONS CLOSED BY NORTH SIDE FIRM

the N. S. Woods Real Estate Co., Sam Wimer of Dougherty Real Estate Co. and Charles W. Young of The Adolph K. Feinberg Real Esthe F. J. Cornwell Real Estate Co. The Adolph K. Feinberg Real Es-Charles W. Young is chairman of tate Company reports the following sales: A lot on Vivian avenue Northpointe; bungalow at 2303 Kienlen avenue, Pine Lawn; residence at 4918 Maffitt place; resi-**OUARTERS ON N. BROADWAY** dence at 4918 Terry avenue; single flat at 1355-7 Blackstone avenue bungalow at 5855 Ridge avenue; lot in Glen Echo Park; a cottage at The Apex Engraving Co. recently organized, has leased for a long term the entire second floor of the 4645 Newberry terrace; a bungalow building 110-112 North Broadway. building 110-112 North Broadway, at 7626 Santa Monica avenue, Northe company is composed of J. T. mandy; a cottage at 2841 Clara ave-Guth, president; L. E. Pape, vice-president, and Paul Rummenie, sec-retary and treasurer. The building a lot on French Court; a bungalow is owned by Bernice Morrison Ful-ler. Both interests were representeffected within the last two weeks The firm is building a bungalow on French Court for a client.

Cottage Recently Sold. The Edward Glik Company, 5929 Easton avenue reports the sale of a dwelling, with lot 60x135 feed at taken a long lease on a suite of 6417 Cur seven offices at 601-7 inclusive in Sarrells. long lease on a suite of 6417 Curtis street, to Walter A fices at 601-7 inclusive in Sarrells. The Glick Realty Co. the International Office Building, at with offices at 822 Chestnut street. southeast corner of Eighth and represented the seller. Adel Gar-

Chestnut streets. The concern is thoeffner. Chestnut streets. The concern is subdivider of property on the Birch Lake in the North Woods of Wisconsin. C. E. Bennett is in charge of the local office. Associated with him is Clarence A. Doo-little. proved with two cottages.

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JOHN R. SMERCINA BUYS HOUSE IN LAKE FOREST recently completed residence negotiations.

at 113 Lake Forest has been purchased by John R. Smercina. The house which is of English design has 10 rooms and three baths. There H. L. Ruppert & Company has has 10 rooms and three baths. There halfaged its quarters at 402 Pine is a two-car garage to match. The street by acquiring the adjoining ground floor space at the northwest corner of Fourth and Pine streets in the Cotton Belt building.

The enlarged quarters, which bolan Realty Co. acted for the enlarged quarters, which seller.

The following are June sales of the C. E. Lund Realty Co.: No. 4178 North Euclid avenue, for Mary Kelly to William H. and Katie Aylward; 5532-34 Ashland avenue, for Joe Faustmann; 160-acre for Anna Orlick to a client of Harold C. Simon & Co.; 338 North Hills Woodin; 160-acre farm in Jec.

Seed Company Renews Lease. St. Louis Seed Co. has renewed its lease on the building at 411-13 D. H. Leitch With J. F. Cogswell.
Washington avenue owned by the David H. Leitch, now associated Fischer Meat Co., the record owner with John F. Cogswell, will special Madison avenues, St. Charles of the property. Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. handled negotiations.

with John F. Cogswell, will special lize in negotiating sales and leases for Frank A. Goldkamp; 10 acres on Highway 21 near Arcadia, Mo, for Mrs. Talla.

PROPERTIES ANNOUNCED

The following are June sales of C. Simon & Co.; 338 North Hills Woodin; 160-acre farm in Jedive, Pasadena Park, for H. C. County near Hillsboro for Williams to Mary Pitcher.

19 MISSOURI FARMS SOLD THROUGH SOUTH SIDE FIRM

Pape & Co., Grand and Meran report a partial list of farm sale negotiated by the firm in May as A 200-acre farm with two sets of

improvements on Highway 32 r Ste. Genevieve to George W. Own 40-acre farm at Mammoth s for Mrs. Talla; A. A. A. filli tion and tavern with five ground on Highway 30 at view to W. B. Mestenhor acres on Highway 40 near Officer Mr. and Mrs. Claude 1 80-acre farm, Jefferson near De Soto, for Mrs. Iv Berry; ½ acre, with 5-root galow at Rippa and Linco nues, St. Louis County, for H. O'Brien; 185-acre imprein St. Francois County, marck, Mo., to Lambert Gr 44-acre tract with five-roo residence, near Kerth and Hill roads, St. Louis Cou George W. Owen; 75-acre with improvements in St. County near Howell to Kast: 123-acre farm in County near Silex, Mo., to J. Velders; 72-acre impro St. Charles County ville, Mo., for George Fets acre improved farm, Wentzville, for Edw. 65-acre farm in the Cottley Partney: 280-acre improved in St. Charles County to a two stores and four-famil

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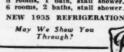
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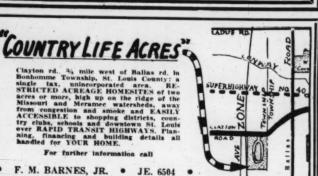
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K. FE: NBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900

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> BRUNO, 7414—The unusual value will be found here; 5 rooms and sunroom; ga-rage attached. See this bargain, Details at LA, 2165. 7401 Hiawatha

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St. John's Station

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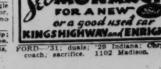
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Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parfors, 3840 Lindell bl. Notice of time later. RAFFAGHELLI, PASQUALE—3131 Lack-land av., beloved brother of Paul Raffa-shelli and Mrs. Catherine Altomare and Nick Altomare.

Succeeding the Calcaterra Funeral Home, Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 130 p. m., to St. Ambrose's Church, Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SCHMIT. PAULINE C. (nee Zipf)—Entered into rest. Fri., June 21. 1935, 1:50 tered into rest. Fri., June 21. 1935, 1:50 tered into rest. Fri., June 21. 1935, 1:50 tered into rest. Mrs. Caroline Schmitt, dear mother of Mrs. Caroline Mrs. Frieda Rudd and the late Pecher. Mrs. Frieda Rudd and the late Pecher. Mrs. Frieda Rudd and the late Mathilda Schultz (nee Schmit), our dear Mathilda Schultz (nee Schmit), sister-in-law and aunt.

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In the midst of my joys I am blue, With a smile only face I've a heartache Longing, dear mother, for you.
Sadly missed by Husband and Children and all who loved her.

BARRETT, SUE—In memory of our dei daughter and sister who went to he eternal reward June 23, 1934. Dear Sue, how we miss you, Lord help us to bear the years to com Without you to share.

PARENTS AND PROTHER.

EAGLIN, MYRLE—You were mine and twas yours. What sweeter memories could you have left me. TOOTS, MYRLE-CHARLOTTE, MARTIN.

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JAMES, BENJAMIN E.—In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away one year ago, June 21, 1934. 1934.
Missed by WIFE, SONS, BROTHERS
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#UELLER, WILLIAM A.—In loving mer or of our dear husband and father wipassed away June 24, 1932:
The month of June again is hers.
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Because it took from us away
A dear one, just three years today.
His loving heart is now at rest;
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Longing, dear Phil, for you.
Sadly missed by wife, CHARLOTTE, and son, STANLEY.

PROURRE.—In sad but loving remembrance of our dear son, George, who passed away on Jue 28, 1934. Requiem mass at Blessed Sacrament Church at 7 a. m. Friday. 28th.
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ETERS, WALTER H.—In loving memory, who departed this life eight years ago your 16, 1927. Sadly missed by June 16, 1927. FAINWRIGHT, GEORGE A.-In

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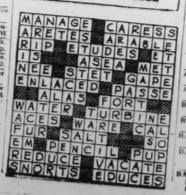
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Hillary Boogher

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R. D. Shewmaker

Wedding Service Performed by Bridegroom's Father at

Boogher Home - Cere-

mony Followed by Recep-

M ISS HILLARY BOOGHER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boogher, became the bride of Richard Dudley Shewmaker, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William O.

Shewmaker of Memphis, Tenn., in a ceremony performed last night by the bridegroom's father at the Boogher home, 6200 Pershing avenue. A reception followed the servence.

ice, which was read at 6 o'clock. The bride descended the stairs on the arm of her father and walked

through a ribbon aisle to an impro-vised altar in front of the fire-place, which was concealed by

### Miss Lynda Crist Odell Wed To C. H. Gardner; Ceremony at St. Peter's Episcopal Church

PART FIVE.

mother at her wedding 30 worn by half a dozen brides, including Mrs. Mathewson and Mrs. Hartman, depended yesterday from rtman, last January, a lace cap secured with orange blossoms. The bride carried lilies Mrs. Herbert Roe Odell, of the valley. rs. Herbert too Odell, yesterday to Charles piner. The ceremony ed at sunset at St. the large to the valley. Pastel shaded starched lace frocks were worn by the bridge maids. Mrs. Hartman was in a tea dner. The ceremony

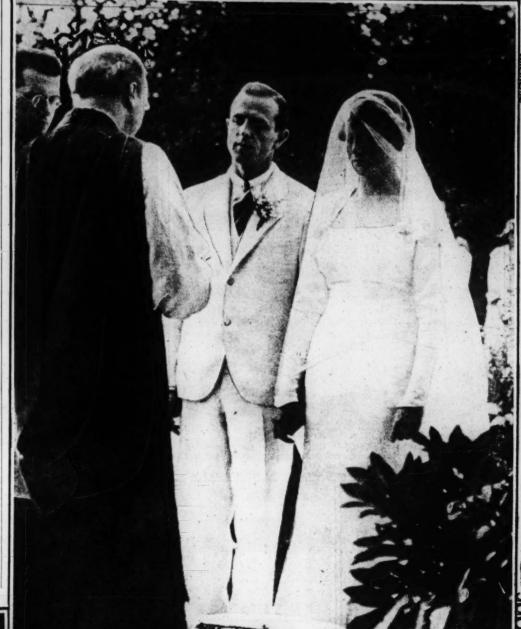
dner. The ceremon, and at summer at St. ants. Mrs. Hartman was in a tea copal Church by the rose shade, and the bridesmaids A. Woolfall, rector, in blue, over matching taffeta slips. Godets, inserted in the skirt for bridal party at the fullness, were lined with horsehair to stand out. Short jackets with per sister. Mrs. Richard buttoned with rhinestone ornaments buttoned with rhinestone ornaments tret Ayres of New York
Laura-Gray and Miss

The young women wore wide laura Gray and Miss life, bridesmaids, took s before simple decoratenery which banked the which tapers burned in floor standards. White They carried pink gladioli, ribbon tied pring flowers decorated tied.

Mrs. Odell was attired in an aft-Edward R. Gardner of touches of turquoise blue velvet, Springs, as best man, and a lace coat open to show a flowt S Gardner Jr., another er at the bodice. She wore a peach John Searles, Detroit; lace hat to match, banded in gros grain.

dding gown is fashioned dring gown is fashioned wy ivory satin, and is of their apartment at 5872 Cates

that has been in the life for many years. A Agatha's School in New York, and extends to the hem in Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass. She wide set-in lace yoke made her debut with Mrs. Hartman h round neck line. The two seasons ago. Mr. Gardner, the cesse model, the skirt because of ruffled dale, N. Y., came to St. Louis a year ar in 1905, and ago, and is associated with his Hand embroid- father in the advertising business. seams and a lace He is a graduate of Hotchkiss line holds in place School and Princeton University. train. The long Many out-of-town guests, includbeen removed, ing members of the two families,



MR. AND MRS. E. LANSING RAY JR. photographed during their wedding ceremony, performed Friday by Bishop William Scarlett in the garden of her parents' home. The bride was Miss Miriam Coste Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talton Turner Francis and granddaughter of the late David R. Francis, former Governor of Missouri and United States Ambassador to Russia.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



massed spring flowers of white. Huckleberry greens, palms and tall vases of white flowers were used to decorate the bookshelves at each side of the fireplace. The scene was lighted by cathedral tapers in brass andelabra.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin, made princess style with a V neckline front and back. Bias seaming gave fullness to the skirt,

which terminated in a long circular train at the back. The sleeves of the gown, made tight below the elbow and full to the shoulder, were trimmed only with wedge-shaped insertions of old family rose point lace set into the fullness. She wore a veil of bridal tulle, which formed a simple cap over the head, fastened with a few orange blossoms at the back.

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MR. AND MRS. PAUL MULLIN GEORGE, ng St. Rose's Church after their marriage Wednesday. Mrs. George former Miss Helen Mary Mudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene



-By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

### Sisters Announce Engagements Simultaneously at Tea Party

dillian May Jones going to Carleton College, North-field, Minn., where she was gradu-ated. Mr. Edwards is also a grad-uate of Carleton, and later complet-ted his studies at the Harvard School they are the daughters of Business Administration. He moved to St. Louis two years ago.

Miss Marion, like her sister, is a

whise marry Wesley of Mr. and Mrs. E. Waltham, Minn., and is engaged to George

ulf Park College before Bronxville, N. Y.

MRS. ROBERT

PATTERSON TURNER JR.



MISS MURIEL MARGARET KUHS, daughter of Edward L. Kuhs, whose engagement to John Schaefer Soest has been announced.

—Jules Plerlow



MRS. ALLEN PERCIVAL GREEN IR. before her marriage, Monday, she was Miss Rita Violette Leblanc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Leblanc of New York. She was married at Sherry's. Mr. Green is a brother of Mrs. Neal S. Wood.

### Miss Jean Hall on Trip With C. P. Bascoms

R. AND MRS. CALVIN PER- ents will return to St. Louis in M RY BASCOM, 47 Claverach drive, accompanied by their William Bascom was announced son, William Richardson Bascom, william Bascom was announced more than a year ago she has visand by Miss Jean Ames Hall, who lited St. Louis often. While she has been their guest for several was here this spring she was en-weeks, left yesterday morning by tertained at a dinner party by Mr.

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who was married Wednesday at St. Bartholomew's Church,

New York, the day after her graduation from Sarah Lawrence College. She was Miss Josephine Margaret Vesper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper. —Underwood & Underwood.

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### St. Louisans Make Various Summer Plans

M ISS JANE CARPENTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter, 5 Hortense place, is entertaining Miss Eleanor Shaw of Boston, Mass., during the week-end. Miss Shaw, a classmate of Miss Carpenter, at a classmate of Miss Carpenter at Bryn Mawr College, is on her way

Mr. and Mrs. Ir A. Stevens will spend the summer at their cottage at Bolton Landing, Lake George, N. Y. Mrs. Stevens and her three daughters left several days ago by motor for the East.

Jay Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, 1 Oak Knoll, Clayton, a member of the graduating class of Harvard, has returned home. Thomas Ratcliffe, son of Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe, 56 Portland place, and Kells Elvins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Politte Elvins of the Price road, were also members of

William Burroughs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Burroughs of the Price road, who recently com-pleted his junior year at Harvard, has arrived to spend the summer with his parents.

Among the out-of-town guests who have arrived for the wedding of Miss Katherine Brashear and Harry G. Knapp, which will take place Wednesday, are George Brashear of Dallas, Tex., and Albert Russ Brashear Jr. of Detroit, brothers of the prospective bride, who arrived last week. Miss Louise Knapp of Detroit and Mrs. Robert W. Knapp. sister and sister-in-law of Mr. Knapp, have also arrived for the wedding. Mrs. Robert W. Knapp motored from her cottage at Pointeaux-Barques, Mich. She was accom-panied by Miss Knapp and will return to the cottage after the wed-

Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott, 31 Hillary Boogher Westmoreland place, will move to her country home on the Litzsinger road this week to spend July.

Mrs. William F. Leschen, 51 Crest-Mrs. William F. Descrett, of cress wood drive, has returned from a visit of two weeks in Colorado Springs. She also stopped in Kansas City, where she was the guest tulle which extended beyond the of Mrs. Harry Goodall. train

Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins Moulton sailed yesterday on the Scythia from Liverpool for New York. On their arrival in St. Louis they will live at 10 North Kingshighway. Mrs. Moulton was formerly Miss Katherine Caradine.

The bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Samuel J. Bland, the former Miss Frances Boogher, who served her cousin as matron of honor, and Miss Virginia Harris, maid of honor, were gowned alike in peach organdy with an impressed all-over mattern. The gowns were fash-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Reeve, 5843 Cabanne avenue, have motored to California to spend three months.

Mrs. Greenfield Sluder, 4935 Maryland avenue, has taken a cottage at Ipswich, Mass., where she will entertain members of her family this summer. this summer. waistline was marked only by a

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Shoe-maker of Hotel Chase have gone to Saranac Lake, N. Y., where they are guests at the Saranac Hotel for the summer. gold bracelets, gifts of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Claxton E. Allen.
4626 Maryland avenue, and their daughter, Miss Lydia, will return today from the East. Mr. and Mrs.
Allen went east to attend the combination of the bridegroom. Allen went east to attend the commencement exercises at Smith College, from which Miss Allen was graduated. They also visited at Mansfield, O., on their way home.

Mrs. Bernard J. McMahon, 4632
Pershing avenue, and her children are spending the summer in La Jolla, Calif., where they have taken a cottage. Dr. McMahon will into the summer of the bridegroom was gowned in pink lace, with which she wore a lavendar orchid. Supper was served in the sun-join the carriage house, transformed for the occasion into a sort of solarium. Nile green curtains were spending the summer in La Jolla, Calif., where they have taken a cottage. Dr. McMahon will into the carriage house, transformed for the bridegroom was gowned in pink lace, with which she wore a lavendar orchid. Supper was served in the sun-join the carriage house, transformed for the bridegroom was gowned in pink lace, with which she wore a lavendar orchid. Supper was served in the sun-join the carriage house, transformed for being the carriage house, transformed for the occasion into a sort of solarium. Nile green curtains were a lavendar orchid. Supper was served in the sun-join the carriage house, transformed for the occasion into a sort of solarium. Nile green curtains were a lavendar orchid. Supper was served in the sun-join the carriage house, transformed for the occasion into a sort of solarium. Nile green curtains were a lavendar orchid. Supper was served in the sun-join the carriage house, transformed for the occasion into a sort of solarium. Nile green curtains were solarium in the occasion into a sort of solarium in the occasion into a sort of solarium. Nile green curtains were solarium in the occasion into a sort of solarium in the occasion i

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Pershing avenue, will sail from New York July 9 on the Rex to spend the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Allen of Antibes, France. She will be accompanied by the transfer of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Allen of Antibes, France. She will be accompanied by the transfer of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt are an uncle and aunt of the browning of the University of Missouri and the law school of Harvard University. He has resided this winter at 5153 Westminster avenue. companied by her aunts, Mrs. Patricia Kelsey who will go to Italy.

Miss Katherine and Miss Julia Gavin, formerly of the Forest Park Hotel, have taken an apartment at the Gatesworth Hotel.

Miss Wilma Engel, daughter of pastor of the church. Miss Wilma Engel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol H. Engel, 5855 Nina place, will leave Tuesday to attend the National Conclave of the Sigma Theta Pi Sorority in Cincinnati.

The bride had as her attendants Mrs. Lawrence Blaine Knaak and Mrs. David Bradley Jeffery of Kansas City and Miss Jewel MacBryde of St. Louis. The groomsmen were

cinnati.

Miss Adelaide and Miss Claudia Melville, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Melville, 7228 Roland drive, departed Monday by motor for California. They will spend several weeks visiting Lake Tahoe, San Francisco and Yosemite National Park before going to La Jolla for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Chart MacDyde Mrs. The groomsmen were Dr. George Wulff of St. Louis. The groomsmen were and David Bradley Jeffery of Kansas City.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin which had a panel of Brussel's lace interwoven with pearls down the front, long tight sleeves and a high straight neckline. The skirt flared

the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Charles L. Weide lier, 709
Skinker boulevard, has kone to California to join her daughter, Miss Virginia Weidemueller, who has been in the West sevenal Centinued on page 7, col. 5.

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Principals in Weddings, a Bride-to-Be and Visitor



MRS. HENRY H. TIMKEN of Canton, O., and MISS LUCIE VIRGINIA LOCKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner Fauntleroy, whose engagement to Otway Watkins Rash III was announced a few days ago Mrs. Timken is the guest of -By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

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performed by Dr. William B. Lamp,

Dr. A. D. Calhoun

R. D. Shewmaker



MR. and MRS. EWALD KNIESTEDT. leaving Our Lady of Lourdes Church after their wedding Wednesday The bride-was Miss Adelaide Grone, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grone.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



MRS. ROBERT L. McCORMICK of Wichita, Kan., with her children, Robert Lee and Ann. who are visiting her parents, Dr and Mrs. George F Chopin Mrs. McCormick was Miss Marjorie Chopin —Schweig

pershing avenue, and her children are spending the summer in Labula Jolla, Calif., where they have taken a cottage. Dr. McMahon will join them in August.

Mrs. Kenneth G. Carpenter. 6358

Mary and Miss Anne Shewmaker; his aunt, Miss Louise Dudley of Columbia, Mo.; an uncle of the bride, John Boogher of Grand Falls, Tex.; and Dr. William Howell Ellett of Appleton City, Mo., who served Mr. Shewmaker as best man. His groomsman was Herbert Henley Blair.

Mrs. McCormics was a section of white orchids. Following the ceregardenias and lilles-of-the-valley. The bridesmaids were dressed alike in turquoise blue point d'esprit made over taffeta slips of the same shade. The dresses had boat neckshade. The dresses had boat neckshade. The dresses had boat neckshade. The dresses had boat neckshade in turquoise blue taffeta slips of the same shade. The dresses had boat neckshade in turquoise blue taffeta slips of the same shade in turquoise blue taffeta slips of the same shade. The dresses had boat neckshade in turquoise blue taffeta slips of the same shade, and the short puffed sleeevs were also edged in cording. They had turquoise blue taffeta summer home at Bay View, Mich.

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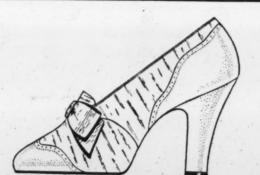
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The bride who is a granddaugh-der of the late Judge Leo Rassieur, is a graduate of Washington University and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Dr. Caihoun received his A. B. and M. D. degrees from Washington University, and bit are debut year she was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. She is a member of the Junior League.

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McKee, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles B. Faris. After
a honeymoon in Canada Mr and Mrs. Moore will live in
Brookfield, Mo.

—Schweig.

Delegate to Convention. Mrs. Kathereine Forster Roberts, principal of Hosmer Hall, left last secretary. week for Los Angeles, Cal., to attend the national convention of the American Association of University Women, June 23 to 29, Mrs. Roberts is a delegate from the St. Louis branch of the association. From July 1 to July 5 she will attend the National Educational Association convention in Denver. She will visit Claremont, San Diego and the Grand Canyon and return to Hosmer Hall early in July.

Louis Powell Kraft To Wed Elsie Wilken

R. AND MRS. BENJAMI WILKEN, 7445 Byron p gave a garden party at home yesterday afternoon nounce the engagement daughter, Miss Elsie, Vera and Louis Powell Kraft, so and Mrs. Louis R. Kraft of ville, Ill.

A hundred guests were The announcement was in low books attached to co favors. Serving were Miss Green, Miss Rose Marie Ho Miss Marian Davis, Miss Withington, Miss Marcia Miss Elsa Kull, Miss Nand kamp and Miss Kathryn F Miss Wilken was graduat Washington University She is a member of Gar Beta. Mr. Kraft attended ton University and the U of Illinois. He is a member Beta Theta Pi. No date has be set for the wedding.

#### Theta Tau Epsilon Holds Convention

THETA TAU EPSILON. college sorority is holding biennial convention at the statler. The meeting opened day and will convene throu day. About 50 girls repre-various college chapters throu the country as well as all chapters are here for the m The delegates were taken boat trip Friday night, and atten ed the Municipal Opera last nigh Other social events include a diner dance at the Westboroug Country Club and breakfast at the Statler today.

Among the officers attending are

Miss Virginia Wiseman, Maywood Mo., national president and Pan Hellenic representative; Mrs. James T. Thompson, New Orleans, national vice-president; Miss Kathryn von Noy, Fort Morgan, Colo., n. tional historian, and Mrs. Robe Berger, Kingston, N. J., editor of their publication "Kite." Miss He en Delany of St. Louis is nation





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ietors to founder or re-mparative affluence. His b with its Spanish patio ch you reached through a spectable (and quite restaurant, was famous hash and hurrah of the years of the great boom. ... The "just smuggled in from Havana" cigar racketeers are Junior Therapy soared, with highballs npagne at whatever around again in numbers.

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Participants in Early Summer Social Affairs

MISS MARION HATHAWAY JONES (left) and her sister, MISS LILIAN MAY JONES, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Jones, whose engagements were announced simultaneously yesterday. Miss Marion is to marry George Herbst Jr., and Miss Lillian will be the bride of Wesley Edwards.

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of New York, the former Miss Eleanor McNamara, who, with Eleanor McNamara, who, with Mr. Driscoll, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lawrence McNamara, 6170 Pershing avenue, before sailing for London to live. Mr. Driscoll, formerly of the Post-Dispatch staff, has been appointed head of the London bureau of the New York Herald Tribune.

MRS. FRED E.

BUSSE JR., after her wedding June 15. She was Miss Muriel Rein-

MRS. CHARLES BARTON ACOX. and her bridesmaid, Miss Marjorie Bell. Before her wedding June 15, Mrs. Acox was Miss Ruth Elizabeth

Turner, 2 Parkland place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palph E. Turner of Little Rock, Ark.

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Wed in New York

Rita de Leporte

NEW YORK, June 22.

ISS RITA DE LEPORTE,
premier danseuse of the
Metropolitan Opera Company and daughter of Mrs. Albert de Le-porte of New York, was married to Douglas Joseph Murphey, son of Mrs. Maurice F. Murphey of Webster Groves, at 11 o'clock this morning. The Rev. Paul L. Blakeley, S. J., performed the ceremony at St. Malachy's Church.

Mme. Elda Vittori, soprano of the Metropolitan, sang two songs before the ceremony. Afterward a breakfast was served at Sherry's for members of the immediate fam-ilies and a few friends. The bride was given in marriage by Earle R. Lewis, treasurer of the Metropolitan and wore a white lace gown with train and a tulle veil. She carried white sweet peas and gar-

Mrs. Donald S. Stralem was matron of honor. She wore a bois de rose organza gown with a hat in the shape of a wreath of flowers. She carried African daisies. Laysaght Murphey, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. The ushers were Donas and Pierre Stralem, John Herrick and Elliot Sharp. Aft-er a motor trip to Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Murphey will live in St. Louis.

In addition to being prima bal-

lerina of the Metropolitan, the bride occupies the same position with the St. Louis Grand Opera Company in its spring and fall sea-

Mr. Murphey, who is director of publicity for the General American Life Insurance Co., is a graduate of St. Louis University, class of 1928.

Midget Auto Races For Welcome Inn

WELCOME INN" night will be celebrated Tuesday at the midget automobile racing program at Edward Walsh Memorial Stadium, according to plans being made by Mrs. Nat S. Brown, chairman of the St. Louis society

welfare organization.

A special program is being planned by Earl Reflow, who is promoting the races, and he has informed Mrs. Brown that he will arcial interest to St. Louisans.

Chief among these is the St. Louis match race in which drivers from St. Louis will be entered. Anther item of interest to members of the organization and to society will be the presentation of the tro-phy to the winning driver of the evening by Miss Adelaide and Miss Katherine Mahaffey, daughters of Birch O. Mahaffey. The trophy has been awarded by Mrs. James M. Franciscus.

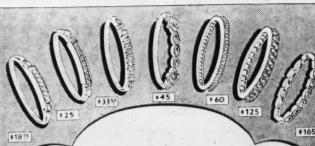
Mrs. Brown has called a meeting omorrow to make final arrangements for the special night for the organization. A special drive is being staged to sell all the boxes for the affair to members and parties and other social events are being planned for before and after the races. Proceeds will go to the food

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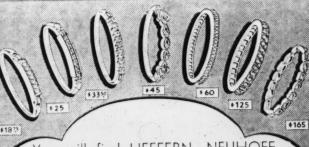
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### PAGE 4G \_ Social Calendar Filled With Weddings and Betrothals in Traditional Months of Brides

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T HE marriage of Miss Virginia M. How, daughter of Mr. and HE marriage of Miss Virginia
M. How, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert E. How, 7316 Gaynlace, and George Edward Ste. ola place, and George Edward Sta-ples, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Staples, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Staples, 5551 Cabanne avenue, took Huff-Ryan

chiffon frock and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and blue delphin-ium. Charles Clayton attended Mr.

Staples. Following the ceremony, supper was served buffet style. The bride is a graduate of the The bride is a graduate of the St. University of Missouri where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, Theta Sigma Phi, Kappa Tau Delta, Theta Sigma Phi, Kappa Phi, K Alpha, and Mortar Board. Mr. Sta-ples is also an alumnus of the State University and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Delta Sigma and Kappa Tau Alpha. On their return from a wedding trip to Chicago, Mr. Staples and his bride will be at home at 5622 Enright avenue.

#### Mullgardt-Hemphill

The engagement of Miss Marluncheon which Miss Hemphill's sister, Mrs. Paul G. Jones, gave at her home, 7228 Tulane avenue. The luncheon which Miss Hemphill's sister, Mrs. Paul G. Jones, gave at her home, 7228 Tulane avenue. The names of the engaged pair on scrolls concealed in rosebud corsages for the guests told the news. sages for the guests told the news.

#### Braun-Thurmon

6753 Page boulevard, became the bride of Harry J. Braun Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Braun, 4548 The bride, who was given in lilies of the valley.

Mr. Tessmer had as best man Armarriage by her father wore a gown of white chiffon, made with a high neckline and a slight train. She neckline and a slight train. She wore blue sandals to match her mediate friends followed at the The matron of honor, Mrs. Turley of Hollywood, Cal., was gowned in pink mousseline de soie with blue sash and sandals, and carried roses. Mr. Braun chose for best man his brother, Norman F. Braun, and as

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place Friday, at 4:30 p. m., at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. R. L. Duckworth performed the ceremony at an altar before the fireplace.

The bride, who was given in martiar before the pride, who was given in martiare by the fireplace. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of powder blue chiffon and carried white sweetheart roses. Miss Violet June How, who served her sister as maid of honor, wore a peach chiffon frock and carried a bouquet groom's sister, Mrs. Charles Merz, attended her, and Thomas H. Ryan

Jr. was best man. Mrs. Huff was graduated from the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Delta Huff received his master's degree from Washington University and belongs to Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi fraternities. After July 1 the pair, who are in Chicago on their honeymoon, will live at 5703

#### Tessmer-Mattern

Miss Lillian F. Mattern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mattern, 4423 of Mr. and Mrs. John Mattern, 4423 Bessie avenue, became the bride of Jerome A. Tessmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Oscar Mulgardt, 5615 Waterman avenue, was announced yesterday at a bridge luncheon which Miss Hemphill's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Victor C. Haithaus officiating.

back and a ruffled frill about the hemline. Her small hat was of white velvet petals and trimmed with a circular veil. She carried Miss Georgia Louise Thurmon, daughter of Dr. J. D. Thurmon, Miss Kathryn Holland, the maid of honor, wore a gown of blue chiffon, made on Empire lines, with a deep flounce at the bottom. She North Kingshighway, Saturday,
June 15. The ceremony took place
at 4.30 o'clock at the bride's home
the boundary of boundary banded with brown velvet
and brown mesh gloves and sandals. with the Rev. John Nugent officiat- She carried Joanna Hill roses and

thur Casper.

#### home of the bridegroom. Wildermuth-Leach

The marriage of Miss Leach, daughter of Mrs. Robert Leach, 6045 Kingsbury avenue, and the prospective bride.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fisher, 4425 Ellenwood avenue, recently announced the marriage of their announced the marriage of their and daughter, Miss Wilma Fisher, and Munro Roberts Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Munro Roberts, 3805 Keokuk with real lace and her flowers will Miss Forence Mil street. The wedding took place be white roses and lilies of the valMarch 3, 1935, in Waterloo, Ill. Mr. lev. With real lace and her Howers will be white roses and lilies of the valdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Roberts and his bride are making their home with his parents.

Aronson-Shapiro

been announced by the parents of The bride attended Washington

at 8:15 a. m., at St. Roch's Church, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pel-with the Rev. William Glynn offi-ler, 4321 Taft avenue, and Oliver Charles W. Pel-ler, 4321 Taft avenue, and Oliver Edward Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. The wedding of Miss Eva Blitz ciating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Lee Leach, and John Heade was best man. Mrs. Wildermuth studied at the Academy of the Visitation and at Fontbonne College.

Roberts-Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fisher, Mrs. Willer, sister of the brides agown of shell pink forcepe and carry Talisman roses.

The wedding of Miss Eva Blitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Blitz, 743A North Euclid avenue, and Albert Rosen of Asbury Park, N. Y., took place Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents.

Rabbi Ephraim Epstein performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives. A reception followed Mr. crepe and carry Talisman roses.

The bride's gown of white satin will be fashioned on straight lines with her parents.

The pride's gown of white satin will be fashioned on straight lines with her parents.

The presence of avenue, became the bride of Orville H. R. Fruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fruth, 5528 Lisette avenue, Tripity.

Harrell-Saali The wedding of Miss Gertrude Ann Saali, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Saali, 3135 Osceola street, and Dr. Jerome W. Harrell took place Saturday, June 15, with Father Omar of the Order of Friars Minor officiating. Miss Mae Rita Saali attended her sister as maid of honor and Dr. Burton Keenan served as best man.
Dr. Harrell and his bride will go to Louisville, Ky., to make their

### Tubbesing-Crusius

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crusius 3534 Halliday avenue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Freda Crusius, and Horace John Tubbesing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Tubbesing, 3966 Bowen avenue.

### Spector-Stein

The marriage of Miss Frances Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stein, 5937 Hamilton terrace, and Alvin Spector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Spector, 4868 Easton avenue, will take place this after-noon at 4 o'clock at the home of Rabbi Jacob Mazur who will per-

form the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Faintich, cousins of the bride, will be the only at-tendants. A reception at the home of the bride will follow the cere-

On their return from a brief wedding trip Mr. Spector and his bride will reside temporarily with her

### Hufker-Crowley

Miss Marguerite Mary Crowley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Crowley, 5122 Vernon avenue, and Charles Joseph Hufker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Hufker, 921 Mound avenue, were married Saturday morning, June 15, at 7 o'clock. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Daniel Daly at St. Mark's Catholic Church, was followed by a breakfast at the

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Brides of June



MRS. EDWARD J. DELMORE JR., who before her marriage Saturday, June 15, was Miss Evelyn Mae Gram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gram, 521 North Eighteenth street, East St. Louis. —Glenn Chalmers. MRS. LEO FRANK.

a bride of Sunday, June 16. She was formerly Miss Pearl Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen, 7155 Princeton avenue, University City.

—DeWoskin.

Morris Shapiro, 7360 Amherst ave-nue, and Fred Richard Aronson, his brother, Gene Hufker. Robert versity. He is a member of Zeta Achs, father of the bride, was son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Aron-son, 6633 Waterman avenue, has ushers.

Cooney and Edward Dowling were Beta Tau fraternity.

Dr. Koratsky and

Joseph M. McWhorter will act Basskin, 7216 Tulane avenue, Uni Aronson Shapiro

The betrothal of Miss Minerva

Mr. Miller and his future bride and Mrs. Paul Koratsky, son of Mr. Miller and his future bride and Mrs. Paul Koratsky of Spring, field, Ill., tonight at the home of 4508 Pennsylvania avenue. Goldblatt of Roanoke, Va., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, officiating. The ceremony will be fol-lowed by a reception at 8 o'clock. The bride attended Washington

Dr. Koratsky and his bride will groomsman.
The usher

### Oberman-Snider

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Bella Flom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Flom, 5786 Westminster Sam Snider, 6246 Cabanne avenue and Morris J. Oberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberman, 6001 Suburban avenue.

### Fruth-Achs

Miss Helen Achs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Achs, 4653 Idahe yesterday afternoon at Trinity Evangelical Church with the Rev Paul Stock officiating.

The attendants were Miss Rosa lind Zarvorka, Miss Bernice Dor-

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Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tended her sister as bridesmaid and the University of Illinois and was fel and Miss Irma Klengel. Harry

The ushers were Ernest Pincker live at 921 West Jefferson avenue, and Richard Packels. A receptio of Springfield, Ill., following a honey- for relatives and friends was held at Bevo Mill after the ceremony

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After the honeymoon in North Woods, Mr. Levin and his bride will live at 6248 Rosebury

#### Meyer-Breckner

Meyer-Breckner

The wedding of Miss Marguerite
Thurman will officiate.

Breckner daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. L. Gallant, 5994 Breckner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Breckner, 6338 Penrod avenue, and Russell H. Meyer, 6525
San Bonita avenue, will take place
Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock
cluded among the guests. at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. W. F. Wilke, will be witnessed by members of the two families. Announcement marriage was made Saturday, June 15, at a tea given by Miss Dorothy of the elementary and a pa Scully and Hedwig Breckner at the Breckner home.

#### Weisman-Matassarin

The engagement of Stanley reception will follow each George Weisman of Newark, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weisman of New York, formerly of St. Louis, and Miss Marie Matassarin, daughter of Dr. Leon Matassarin, Army surgeon, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was announced at a dinner given at the Tiger Hotel, Columbia, Mo., last week by Mr. Weisman following his gradua-tion from the University of Mis-

Miss Gertrude Bishop. of Mr. and Mrs. Mart 6402 Enright avenue, to inson, son of Mrs. F. Levin Clara avenue, will take 7 o'clock this evening at of the bride's aunt, Mrs Wolfson, 7214 Princeton

avenue, entertained at a luncheon at her home Frida

The twenty-sixth annual J citals of the Henniger Sci Music, 4414 Washington intermediate grade will Tuesday evening. The in grade recital will be Thursd cital Friday evening. An

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University. Dr. Korastky attended

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entertained at a heon at her home Friday, Ju in honor of Miss Bishop. Men s of their bridge club were in ded among the guests.

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The twenty-sixth annual June re usic, 4414 Washington boulevard il be given this week. The recita the elementary and a part of the rmediate grade will take plac sday evening. The intermediat ade recital will be Thursday e ng, and the advanced grade al Friday evening. An inform ption will follow each.

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CHARLES A. HUFF, M formerly Miss Lora Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ryan, 7449 Stratford avenue. Her wedding took place June 6.

### SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN THE CHURCHES

THE Rev. Charles Guenther, pastor of the Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the worship service at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street. William Bress-large Mice Field Procedure. ler will sing, and Miss Elsie Brandt, a member of the d'Arles Bible Class, will preside.

Omega. Last week they sang before the Rotary Club of Memphis and at the national convention of

garden party and book review Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Cole, 651 clock of Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves. Mrs. Dorothy Godwin will review Sigma Chi will initiate a new pro-"Time Out of Mind," by Rachael gram of national rushing this sum-

Holman East, St. Louis attorney, fraternity as field secretary, will will address the adult class during the Sunday School hour this morn-General offices of the organization ing at St. John's Methodist Episco-pal Church, South, on "Liberty Un-convention will be held in August. der the Law."

The Business and Professional Women's Club and the Triangle Class of St. John's Church will hold their annual picnic next Saturday in Forest Park in Forest Park.

he meeting at 6:45 p. m. Homer will speak on "Fishers of " and Miss Margaret Hewitt,

superintendent of the St. Christian Endeavor Union, will play piano solos. The president of the Union, William Hage-

The sodaities of Our Lady of Christians Church are giving a picnic today at Gray's Grove, West Florissant and Chambers road, for the benefit of the Church. A and a new constitution will be prespaghetti dinner will be served, and and a softball game will be played. The sodaities of Our Lady of and a softball game will be played between the Attics Club and the I. P. C. Club.

be held this fall at the Y. W. C. A. from Sept. 27 and 28. The program will include a study of "Toward a Christian America," by Herbert Morse, and "Under the Southern Cross," by Margaret Miller. The institute will be financed for the first time by free will offerings instead of by the usual registration fee.

Mrs. Howard I. Young will be the new president of the Phi Delta Theat Mothers' Club. Other officers elected are: Mrs. P. A. Harris, vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Hunker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. E. Bramon, recording secretary, and Mrs. Rena S. Reynolds, treasurer.

Williams, Mrs. E. E. Hecker and to be followed by Solemn Benedic Mrs. H. N. Saylor Jr.

### College Sororities And Fraternities Panhellenic

B ECAUSE this is the golden anniversary of Alpha Chi Omega, delegates to the national convention to be held this week at the Greenbriar Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., will make a pil-grimage to the Alpha Chapter. The sorority was founded 50 years ago at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. A train will be made up here for the delegates, and the St. Louis alumnae and student chapters will entertain members of Western and Southern chapters Tuesday. Visits will be made during the day to Jefferson Memorial, the Art Museum and Washington University. After dinner at the Park Plaza they will attend the Municipal Opera. Mrs. O. W. Kriege is the general chairman. Mrs. Thomas F. Gentry, Mrs. T. S. Zahorsky and Mrs. A. C. Weber are on the Entertainment Committee, Mrs. Leonard F. Priester, Mrs. Edward Kooreman and Mrs. F. W. Schwarz are in charge of transportation

One of the speakers at the con-cention will be Mrs. Sinclair Lewis of Alpha Chi Omega. Edward Mac-Dowell, famous composer, and his wife, who is also a member of the sorority, will give a recital. Fol-lowing the meeting at White Sulphur Springs the delegates will spend three days at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C. Entertainment there will include a visit to Annapolis. Miss Elmira Heri-tage is the delegate from the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter, and the Washington University representa-tive is Miss Polly Gempp. The delegation will include: Miss Marjorie Broesel, Miss Celeste East, Miss Ethel Ellersiek, Miss Lois Lang. Miss Charlotte Rossi, Miss Elaine Weisert, Miss Katherine Lewis, Miss Grace Koch, Miss Mary Stobie

Women of the Baptist Church of work the annual Nighthawk Jam-Webster Groves will give a benefit City will sing in the first in Kansas

mer and James McAtee, who left St. Louis last year to travel for the fraternity as field secretary, will

The biennial convention of Alconstitution and on the appointment of a national auditor which will be The Christian Endeavor Society a new office. Miss Eleanor Rench, will conduct the church service this president of the alumnae chapter, and Mrs. Evelyn W. Gauger will be alternate. The sorority has inversity of Georgia.

> Miss Gretchen Ganschinietz, president of the alumnae of Phi Omega Pi, left Saturday to attend as dele-gate the national convention of the sorority in Yellowstone Park. Convention dates are June 24 to 29. This

Kappa Delta sorority will hold its national meeting this week at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, Cal. Members of the Program Commit- Miss Helen Peck and Miss Imogene tee for the Mission Institute, which Balcom of the national office which tee for the Mission Institute, which is sponsored annually by the Woman's Missionary Federation, were luncheon guests of Mrs. L. C. Post, 7120 Princeton avenue, Thursday Mrs. Post is chairman of the committee.

Plans were formulated for the Eighth Mission Institute, which will be held this fall at the Y. W. C. A. from Sept. 27 and 28. The program of the national office which is located in St. Louis will attend. The entertainment of the delegates will include visits to Hollywood, to the Huntington Library and to chapters at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Howard I. Young will be the

fee.

The following women were present at the meeting: Mrs. W. B. Clemmer, Mrs. John F. Shepley, Mrs. Edward Bretch, Mrs. J. D. Bragg, Mrs. A. H. Duwe, Mrs. Franklin Lewis, Mrs. W. C. Heim, Mrs. Luther Brown, Mrs. W. E. Harper, Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. F. E. Helker, and Blessed Sacrament will take place, to be followed by Solemn Benedice,



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### East St. Louis

ISS CATHERINE STACK, M daughter of Mrs. Alice Stack, 3219 Lincoln avenue, whose marriage to Frank Heath Miller of Marion, Ill., son of Col. and Mrs. William Miller of Chicago, will take place Saturday, was complimented at a bridge luncheon given Wednesday by Miss Jean Richardson at the home of Mrs. W. B. Willis, 1707 North Park Drive. The guests were Miss Margaret Stack, Miss Alice Stack, Miss Gertrude McCollom, Miss Clarice Ames, Miss Dorothy Stack, Miss Lorraine Marchane Miss Ruth Richardson, Miss Ada Dickson, Miss Bernadette Thomp son, Mrs. R. Ernest McMullin, Mrs Russell Beebe, Mrs. Clarence Brenan, Mrs. W. B. Willis and Mrs. Arthur Buente of Granite City. Mrs R. Ernest McMullin, 3800 State street, will entertain at a dinner and bridge party Thursday evening at the Estlian Cocktail Lounge for Miss Stack.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Reuss and Mrs. Frank Robinson of Oak Knoll will depart this week for Onecqua, Mich., to spend the summer.

Mrs. William H. Horner, 6900 West Main street, entertained at her home Friday at a bridge luncheon complimenting Mrs. Bruce A. Camp- Mrs. George Detchemendy, Mrs. bell, who will leave next week for George Barnes, Mrs. Thomas Con-a vacation in Europe, The guests aty and Mrs. Robert E. McEvilly. were Mrs. Paul Abt, Mrs Albert. B. McQuillan, Mrs. Robert W. Sikking. Mrs. John W. Rendleman, Mrs. Of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reuterman, Frank B. Bowman, Mrs. A. E. Carpenter, Mrs. A. C. Butterworth, Mrs. Maurice V. Joyce, Mrs. William H. Where she will attend the Holly-Hill, Mrs. Frank Robison, Mrs. Har- wood School of Fine Arts. William E. Wheeler, Mrs. T. D. Watkins, Mrs. Trevor Neilson, Mrs. ginia Court Apartments has re-C. C. Meints, Mrs. Olin M. Atteberry, Mrs. J. Clark Waddell and cago.

Dr. and Mrs. James J. Donahue of Signal Hill left Monday for Charlevoix, Mich., where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

Miss Ida Gerold, 525 Washington place, entertained at her nome
Wednesday evening for Mr. and
Mrs. E. J. McNeeley of Glenview
Birmingham, Ala., are the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Selser of Little Rock, Ark., to reside. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. John N. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. William Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Vien. and Mrs. L. G. McDermith, Mr. and Davenport, Ia. Mrs. Philip G. Listeman, Jack Wies and Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Watts of

Mrs. H. Grady Vien, 748 Vogel in Penfield, Ill. place, entertained Thursday at a bridge luncheon at her home for Mrs. McNeelev

Plaza Hotel in St. Louis was host-ess to her bridge club at luncheon Mrs. William Enos of Granite City. fet Dutch supper Saturday evening. at the hotel Friday. The guests at the hotel Friday. The guests were Miss Susie Lee Moore, Mrs. George M. Nichols, Miss Eloisie Richard M. Moss, Mrs. Fred W. Winnie Willoughby, Miss Eloisie Kraft Jr., Mrs. John C. Roberts, Fletcher and Miss Belle Wilkerson Frank Conover. Mrs. Andrew W. Kurrus, Mrs. Ste-phen D. Sexton Jr., Mrs. Theodore through Florida. They will be gone Eggmann, Mrs. Harold G. Baker, three weeks. Irs. Charles Norton, Mrs. O. E.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Clark of Dalas City, Ill., arrived last Monday of the form Eaton, O., where they after a visit of two weeks with her law and daughter, the Rev. and departed Wednesday for their home. vania avenue, in honor of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Putnam Gould. spending the week-end in Denver, Tenn.

Mrs. Estelle Milner of Memphis, ken of Champaign, Ill. Tenn., has departed for her home after, a week's visit with Mrs. George Gerold, 512 North Tenth street.

Mrs. Leo L. Madden, 734 Vogel place, entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday at the Mounds Country Club. The guests were Mrs. William E. Stroud, Mrs. William C. Metcalfe, Mrs. E. J. McNeeley, Mrs. H. Grady Vien, Mrs. J. William Har-rington, Mrs. Terry Blazier, Mrs. rington, Mrs. Terry Blazier, Mrs.

Philip G. Listeman, Mrs. Victor Lukas, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. RobIn connection with an exhibit of two weeks' training period.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goedde, 546 North Tenth street, have departed for Madison, Wis., to attend the graduation exercises at the University of Wisconsin. Their daughter, Miss Charlotte Goedde, is a member

Henry Zittel, Mrs. John P. Soucy, tinue until July 20.

To Wed This Week

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MISS CATHERINE STACK daughter of Mrs. Alice Stack ose marriage to Frank Heath Miller of Marion, Ill., will take

Miss Jean Reuterman, daughter

Miss Nadine Kramer of the Vir-Mrs. Robert Becker of Cincinnati

O., is the guest of Miss Dorothy Becker and Miss Vesta Boyd, 527 North Fourteenth street Mrs E. H. Bottom 546 North

Fourteenth street, has departed for Middletown, O., to spend a month.

Mrs. Roland L. Schmidt. 613 North Fourteenth street, has as

Dr. and Mrs. John N. Collins of

Miss Ruth Richardson, 1333 Capt. and Mrs. E. Kindervater Louis, Mrs. Robert H. Hundley, Lazette Alexander, daughter of Mr. Station at Folk Sail Hodge Mrs. Eugene Crow, Mrs. Joseph E. and Mrs. Arthur S. Alexander, 1923
Fleming, Mrs. William E. Stroud, College avenue, before her marriage Tuesday. The guests were Corps, has as her guest Miss Hazel Richardson, Miss Helen Goatley of Louisville, Ky. Miss Virginia Keeley, 705 North Wenty-third street, has returned Helen Klie, Miss Jean Richardson, Miss Twenty-third street, has returned from a week's visit in Peoria. III.

Mrs. Orson L. Curtis of the Park

Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Inez Mor.

Miss Gladys Addington and Miss Gatesworth Hotel, for Miss Mary Jane Addington of St. Louis were the week-end guests of Maj. and Mrs. James A. Summersett. They

A. Eggmann, Mrs. Harold G. Baker, three weeks.

Mrs. Charles Norton, Mrs. O. E.
Schaefer and Mrs. Jesse J. Litsey,
Mrs. V. C. Crawley of Lindorf

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the Rev. and avenue. Miss Mrs. Martin Hollenson.

> at a bridge party and buffet Thursday at the Estlian Cocktail Lounge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Futual Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence are of the Linden apartments are spending a week with Mrs. Reime's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nolen, 1664 North Thirty-sixth street, will leave this week to spend the summer at Moberly, Mo

#### WORLD CRUISE IN STORY ILLUSTRATED WITH DOLLS

Rosalind Day, Folklore Gatherer. Appears Twice Weekly at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

A. Hundley and Mrs. James dolls from many lands in authentic Miss Charlotte Goedde, is a member of the graduating class. Another daughter, Miss Bernice Goedde, will accompany them.

Iore in this country. Her stories are based on the customs and folklore of many countries and are told in costume and illustrated with delis on Wednesday and Friday

Maj. and Mrs. W. B. Zimmerman were host and hostess to a group of friends at a dinner given Wednesday evening at Froichs

Wednesday. The guests were James P. Flannery Jr., Mrs. dolls, open to the public, will con-

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Social Items From the Army Post

M racks Guild met Monday aft-ernoon in the lounge of the officers club, Mrs. Walter C. Short and Mrs. Harry Kirsner acting as hostesses. Edgar Curtis Taylor, headmaster of the Taylor School for Boys, gave a talk on the school of modern poetry. Among those present were Mrs. Paul A. Brickey, Mrs. John D. Frederick, Mrs. C. H. Glascock, Mrs. Roland S. Henderson, Mrs. Robert L. Hostetler, Mrs. Ida Hurlbut, Mrs. Carter M. Kolb, Mrs. LeRoy McGraw, Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Mrs. Thomas H. Reagan, James C. Reed, Mrs. A. J. Regnier, Mrs. W. A. Smith. Mrs. Wayne C. Smith, Mrs. Nels L. Soderolm, Mrs. Louis W. Truman, Mrs. James A. Summersett, Mrs. James R. Urquhart, Mrs. Cyril E. Williams, Mrs. W. B. Zimmerman, Mrs. George B. VanZee, Mrs. Graeme S. Bond, Mrs. C. Clark Ellison and Mrs. C.

Capt. T. E. Winstead, who has been on temporary duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps, has received orders detailing him to Greer College in Chicago, Ill., as a student for a three months period after which he will go to Fort Benning. Ga., to be atached to the Twenty fourth Infantry. He will leave for Chicago about July 31.

Maj. Mott Ramsey, Veterinary Corps, who is now on duty at the Eighth Corps General Depot at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., has been ordered transferred to Jefferson Barracks and will report here for duty about June 30.

their daughter, Dorothy, who are on their way from Fort Leavenworth. Kan. to New York, where o they will sail on a U. S. Army Transport for their ne wstation in the Hawaiian Islands, are the nd guests of Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips.

Eugene B. Tilton of Waco, Tex., and Mrs. Eugene Crow, Mr. her guest Miss Frieda Heede of is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Cyril E. Williams. He is spending several days this week with Lieut. Dr. and Mrs. John N. Collins of Glenview Drive are spending a week U. S. Rifle Range at Arcadia, Mo.

The guests were Kingshighway, entertained at a were the house guests of Capt. and Listeman, Mrs. bridge tea at her home Friday com- Mrs. Nels L. Soderholm Tuesday.

Miss M. Ferguson, Army Nurse were Corps, has as her guest Miss Doris

Mrs. George M. Nichols, Miss Winnie Willoughby Miss Floisia Mass Masser, Miss Clara Reagan,

Mrs. C. K. Hart of Brookfield, Mo., was the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Ida Hurlbut, for several days last week. She departed for

Wednesday for their home.

Louella Niehaus had 12 guests for Juncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Meints, 1320 Pennsylate at a bridge party and First Lieutenant Robert B. Beat-Mrs. Robert Nicholson, 1800 North tie arrived on the post Tuesday, sup- sence. He has been assigned to the

The following officers arrived at at the post last Friday for a six month tour of active duty in connection with the Civilian Conservation Corps activities. They are all members of the Reserve Corps of the army: Lieut. Roland L. Biffey, Signal Corps, of Clay City, Ill.; given last night at Meadowbrook Lieut. Willard N. Latting, Engineer Corps, Mount Steeling Lieut. Corps, Mount Sterling, Ill.; Lieut. Clyde E. Robb, Field Artillery, of birthday anniversary. Winsor, Ill.

First Lieutenant William E. Moore of Harrisburg, Ill.; Lieut. Herbert Rodewald of Raddle, Ill., and First Lieutenant Thomas F. Summers of Olney, Ill., arrived on the post last They will remain for

accompany them.

Mrs. Pierre Thelin of Concord dolls on Wednesday and Friday mornings at 11 o'clock.

The exhibit of dolls is a portion of representative collection in the School of Nations Museum at The Principia and includes some rare groups of Swiss dolls which were with the Concord dolls on Wednesday and Friday mornings at 11 o'clock.

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Mrs. James P. Flannery Jr. Mrs. dolls compute the museum at Berne. Sam Houston, Tex., and Lieut. and Mrs. A. D. Stephenson.

MOTHER and daughter, who are the presiding officers of two organizations: MRS. FRANK W. IVES, president of the College Club, and MARY KATHERINE, who was recently elected president of the Washington University chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma soronty.

### PARTIES and MEETINGS

speaker at the second annual give- by Mrs. L. Newman. or-get luncheon to be given by the St. Luois Unit Junior Hadassah next Sunday, at the Coronado Ho- group of friends Saturday after-

Miss Esther Torin will be toastmistress. Miss Eleanor Schnurr president of the Junior Hadassah is the chairman of the luncheon. Junior Hadassah, with its national membership of 10,000, is one of the largest Jewish youth organizations in the United States. Palestine it maintains the Meier school, where 115 boys and girls, in cluding 13 German refugee children Mrs. McNeeley. The guests were
Mrs. Philip G. Listeman, Mrs. bridge tea at her home Friday comMrs. Philip G. Listeman, Mrs. bridge tea at her home Friday comJames M. Cullen, Mrs. Loc. L. Mad. plimenting Mrs. W. A. Sladen of
den. Mrs. Dillard Watts of St. Harrisburg. Ill., who was Miss
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Louis H. Hundley, Lazette Alexander, the Hadassah Nurses' Training School at Jerusalem.

Alpha Phi Zeta Sorority held is itiation ceremonies last night at the ceremonies. Saturday night, new members will be entertained at a dinner dance at Meadowbrook Coun-

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the 412th Telegraph Battalion, Signal Corps, will sponsor a card party at Famous-Barr Company Saturday at The following are in charge of arrangements: Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. J. C. Hesse, Mrs. C. the Kings-Way Hotel. The general as their guests during the summer Joseph Sicking, Mrs. C. V. Smith ners." and Mrs. August Uhl.

ka avenue, Thursday. A buffet supper was followed by dancing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koob, Mr. and Mrs. William Otto Koob, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Henry Somers Janon of the Osseck, Mr. and Mrs. Louis tank company attached to the Sixth timer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carlise Inn Tuesday in honor of Miss Rosand Mr. and Mrs. Anron Busch. Richmond, Va.

Mrs. William Stroh, 5509 South Kingshighway boulevard, was the guest of honor at a dinner party given last night at Meadowbrook of honor at a dinner dance at the Country Club by Miss Viola Cessna in celebration of Mrs. Stroh's 15, in celebration of her birthday.

Mrs. Lucille McQuade, Democrat-Mrs. Lucille McQuade, Democratic committeewoman of the Twen-ic committeewoman of the Twen-ty-second Ward, was the guest of a dinner dance at Hotel Chase this liste Jones, daughter of Mr. and were committed as a dinner dance at Hotel Chase this liste Jones, daughter of Mr. Douglas H. Jones, 450 East for her Thursday at the Blue Lantern.

The following guests were pres ent: Miss Mayme Dickmann, Mrs. will be at home Wednesday evening. William Baumann, Mrs. Larry Corfrom 4 until 6 o'clock, in celebrament, is being presented at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney. Mrs. Zella Osburne, whose daughter and son-in-law, Lieut and Mrs. Joseph Hastey, Mrs. Larry Cornover, Mrs. Eugene Sartorius, Mrs. Joseph Hastey, Mrs. J. J. Dempsey, Mrs. Marshall Munier, Mrs. L. Benstrang of New York City as having the largest collection of folklore in this country. Her stories Mrs. Marshall Munier, Mrs. L. Benson, Mrs. Joseph Brogan, Mrs. Burton St. John, Mrs. D. Walker, Mrs. Louis Webber, Mrs. Monette Dudde, Mrs. Agnes Henry, Mrs. James Robert Mrs. James Mrs. Dan Line Mrs. James Mrs. Jam

6651 Clemens avenue, will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anni- Lanznar. versary today. They will open house tonight, from 7 to 12

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Lieut, and Mrs. B. W. Braun, and heir daughter, Dorothy, who are

Miss Elda Vettori entertained a

oon, June 15, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Vettori, 4936 Berthold avenue. Wednesday, June 19. Miss Vettori left St. Louis last Sunday, evening

1340 Waldron avenue gave a party Friday night for the alumni of Drury College. Guy L. Barnes.

Company.

The Young Democrats of the William, for their cottage at Pent-Twenty-second Ward gave a dance Friday night at the Forest Park August. Dr. and Mrs. Carl Harford.

The annual card party sponsored by the Children of Mary Sodality of the Guardian Angel Settlement was given Friday night at the Im
Barbon Stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Grace. 246

Spencer road, when she returns from Europe.

Her brother, Walter V. Scholz II. maculate Conception School Hall, main the rest of the month. Mrs

topic will be "Philisophy of Man- Miss Louise Krause. Miss

A surprise party was given in Zadik Aleph No. 87 celebrated its Martha Willert, Miss Jane

Mrs. Henry Somers Janon of the Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mor- ess at a bride luncheon at the Teco Browning apartments will be alind Gitt, 5938 Pershing avenue, whose marriage to Max Polishuk Mrs. Kunz is spending the sum-mer with her daughter, Mrs. Wil-will take place July 14. Last Sunliam J. Launter and her family at day the bride-to-be was the guest of honor at a shower and bridge party which Mrs. Normar Fagan gave at the Kings-Way Hotel.

Miss Mary Gordon was the guest napolis, Md.

Miss Louise Moulton, 622 Easttion of her birthday.

Mrs. Semon Seelig of Hotel Chase

Mrs. Agnes Henry, Mrs. James Roland, Mrs. Ida Raines, Mrs. Dan Mulderick, Mrs. J. Connolly, Mrs. Florence Thompson, Mrs. Edward Murphy, Mrs. Lloyd Zweiluel, Miss Olive Ahearn, Miss Agnes Fitzgib-Rolling Restrict Fitzgib-R Dive Ahearn, Miss Agnes Fitzgibon and Mrs. J. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beckman,

Mary Louise Walker, Alton L. Capect to come to Webster Groves

A T a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Louis T. Hall, 225 Spencer road, the following officers for the coming year

Webster Groves

were elected by the Fortnightly Dancing Club of Webster Groves: Mrs. Carl Fox, president; Mrs. Leo-nard Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Thom-as S. Baskett, secretary; Mrs. Forrest Donnell, publicity chairman, and Mrs. J. Carr Gamble, chairman of the membership committee. Mrs Gamble will be assisted by Mrs Norman Chivvis and Mrs. Dono-van Curran. Other women who will be chaperones at the dances next year are: Mrs. Jesse S. Skinner Mrs. Carl K. Riesmeyer, Mrs. William C. Waggoner, Mrs. Edwin A. Schmid, Mrs. Louis Honig and Mrs. Oscar J. Conrad. The first dance will be held in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Skinner, 420 Oakwood avenue, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Margery, and their son, Warson, will leave next month for their cottage Epworth Heights, Mich. Mrs. Skinner's son, John, will attend summer school at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Mrs. Susan McCartney, daughter

of Mrs. Anthony Crawford McCart-ney. 514 Lake avenue, has chosen next Teusday for her marriage to Thomas Herbert Campbell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herbert Campbell Sr., of Seattle, Wash. The ceremony will be performed at 8:30 p. m. at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. James Marion Crawford, 514 Lake avenue, in the pres nce of a few friends and relatives Miss McCartney was honored by Miss Margaret Close, 360 South Gore avenue. Tuesday, at a linen shower and luncheon at which the followng young women were guests: Miss Mary Woods, Miss Dorothy Dittman, Miss Jane Ebling, Miss Margaret Virginia Smith, Miss Ruth Lothrop, Miss Betty Lysell, Miss Edwine Schmid and Mrs. Richard Miss Brauer.

Dena Lange, Gene and Gould Minnesota, after which they will go nue. Meenach, Mary Hunter, Harriet to Rex Terrace, Mich., where Mrs. Rothman, Constance Brown, Cece- King will visit her mother, Mrs. I. Miss Ann Van Dyke, daughter of

for New York where she was reker avenue, returned last week after a brief visit in Chicago and will lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Meyer for Seattle, Wash., where she will

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harford, 440 executive secretary of the college, Belleview avenue, will leave he was guest of honor. their daughter, Miss Mary, and son expect to visit them during their

main the rest of the month. Mrs. leaves today to spend eight weeks Robbins and her daughter, Miss motoring through the West as a get in touch with someone who can The Missouri Omicron chapter of Harriett, will leave early next month Beta Sigma Phi sorority will con-vene Tuesday, at 7.45 o'clock, at near Holland, Mich. They will have Miss Louise Krause, Miss Ruth
Lothrop, Miss Edith Hoffman, Miss
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> Thomas S. Baskett, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Baskett, 450 Lee avenue, has as his guest this weekend Richard Lynch of Citronelle, Ala. William Abhau of Baltimore Md., will arrive tomorrow, and accompany Ensign Baskett and Ensign Lynch to San Pedro, Cal., where they are assigned to the S S. Pennsylvania. Til three were graduated this month from United States Naval Academy, An-Mrs. Leslie Bright and her

daughter, Mrs. William Miner of Kirkwood, gave a surprise linen shower and luncheon Tuesday at Big Bend road, whose engagement to Robert F. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Higgins of St. Louis. was announced May 4. The guests included: Mrs. George Porter, Mrs. Lynn McKeon, Miss Marian Mc-Keon, Mrs. A. R. Ross, Miss Jane Ross, Mrs. Thomas T. Tyler, Mrs Walter Black, Miss Patty Black, Miss Shirley Jones, Mrs. R. F. Hig-gins, Mrs. Arthur Worheide and Miss Jean Worheide.

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MISS MARJORIE DEMPSEY Thomas J. Dempsey, 5706 Maple avenue, who was recently graduatea from the Academy of the Visitation.

Gilchrist's son, John, returned last week from Harvard Law School and will spend the summer with his Miss Harriett Wolf, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wolf, 519 mate at Ward Belmont Tuxedo boulevard, will leave to- Miss Antoinette Treadway morrow for Camp Maplecrest at liamstown, Mass. She also Shelby, Mich., where she will assist ed the Dartmouth College in teaching music appreciation and mence nature study. Later she will be a N. H. camper at Camp Minewanca at Shelby, Mich. Miss Jane Anne Abbott daugh- avenue, returned recently for

Miss Virginia Koken, a daugher ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Abf Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. F. Koken, 41 Jefferson road, left yesterday cently for Camp Minewanca at Shelfor Delavan, Wis., where she will by, Mich., to be gone seven weeks. visit Mr. and Mrs. Lucian G. Miller for two weeks. She was accompanied by Miss Laura Mae Leland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Leland, 333 East Swon Vettori, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. King Sr. 14

Among Algonquin lane, will leave the first Carthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the graudation of their son those present were: Dolores Klute, week in July on a motor trip to Leo T. J. McCarthy, 345 Gray ave- mouth College.

lia and Helen Rowan, Helen Rieck- J. Newsome of Kirkwood until Sep- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Van Dyke of us. Romana Grifero and Michele and Marline. Eastern dance team.

Jr., will leave Wednesday for Camp Groves, will spend the summer at Miss Dena Lange was hostess to Mondamin, Tuxedo, N. C., and their Miss Vettori and her friends at a daughter, Cathryn, will leave July brother, Jacob R. Van Dyke Jr., dinner party on the Statler Roof 2 for Pinewood Camp in Northern will go to Round-Up Lodge at Granby, N. C. John T. Johnston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. John-Mrs. Wilfred A. Yackey, 406 Ba- ston Sr., 323 South Rock Hill road,

Miss Jane Scholz, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Scholz, 33 North Maple avenue, will leave the first of this week for the East he where she will visit in Boston and in New Bedford, Mass., as th guest of a former classmate at Rollins College. Later she will be a councilor at Barta Camp at Lake Pleasant, Casco, Me., leaving for New York Sept. 19 to meet Miss Virginia Grace, daughter of

member of a travel camp.

Miss Elizabeth Siegmund, daugh- be done quickly and economically ter of Col. and Mrs. W. F. Sieg-mund, 225 East Swon avenue, is ex-

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STATUE OF RIBAULT CAROLINAS' COLONIZER

French and Americans to Take Part in Ceremonies at Dieppe July 7.

(Copyright, 1935.) DIEPPE, France. June 22. France will pay tribute Ribault, explorer and cold South Carolina, Georgia and Flo ida, on Sunday, July 7, when a mo ument in his honor will be ed here where he was born This monument will be a

of the one which stands in Char fort, Parris Island, S. C., which w dedicated in 1926. This tion, to be placed within the ress overlooking Dieppe will be inaugurated with An American committee named to aid in plant

Dieppe ceremonies. It in Albert Sidney Thomas, Bi ancestry back to fellow of Ribault; also Dr. J. Stoudt of Allentown, Pa. Maynard and Mr W Clearwater, both of New Y addition the American Paris will name a con cial trains will be run from to Dieppe for the occasi relatives in New York and a class

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cestry back to fellow mari f Ribault; also Dr. John Bae toudt of Allentown, Pa.; Dr. John cholas Friday Club will home of Mrs. Stephen Hoover avenue, Rich-Maynard and Mr. William learwater, both of New York. its. Friday, at 1 p. m.

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esday Charity Club will ned by Mrs. J. W. Daw-Natural Bridge road, The care of aged perntinued by the club summer.

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ghters of Mary will give card party at Famousday afternoon at 1:30

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raft Club will meet home of Mrs. E. 7510 Harter avenue, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. will read a paper, son will have charge

W. E. Becker, memberman, and Mrs. J. Passer, chairman.

President. Mrs. Richard chairman of the arits committee.

nembers of the Twelfth mocratic Club will meet at delet Library Wednesday 8 o'clock. Miss Mayme and Mrs. J. Edward

lonial Club of Greater St.

Child Conservation Conference Head



MRS. NORMAN M. WINDSOR, who will be installed as president of

### Child Conference Group Will Install

New Officers RS. NORMAN M. WINDSOR Special to the Post-Dispatch. men's auxiliary of the give a luncheon at 5202 enue tomorrow at 12:30 of M. N. Stiskin will be installed as president of the Child Conservation Conference for the twenty-third consecutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at the Century Boat M. N. Stiskin will be Secutive year at th

Club Thursday, H. L. Schaefer will be installing officer.

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the afternoon on the arrangements and hos-bucational Council will give luncheon at the Meadow-luncheon at the Mead nuntry Club tomorrow at Mrs. Dwight L. Holmes and Mrs. trip.

Mrs. William Von der J. Weber have charge of the lunch
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secretary; Mrs. J. F. Barzen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. W.
Ebn Ezra Women's AuxilBischof, treasurer; Mrs. F. H. MarCatholic Women No. 115, B'nai B'rith, will give lott, auditor. Mrs. H. L. Schaefer theon and card party at the has been reappointed special fund

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Salvation Army Christening. Eight infants will be christened by Maj. and Mrs. James E. Fookes rd annual excursion of the of the Salvation Army at special and Twelfth District services tonight at 1451 Hodiamont b, American Legion Aux- avenue. They are the children of be held Wednesday night | Salvation Army workers.

orange juice and milk in down-town office buildings.

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The club's delegates to the national convention in Seattle in July will be appointed Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Petrequin, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.; Mrs. Val Brandt, Pacific, Mo.; Mrs. Robert Young, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Miss Margaret Heller, St. Charles, Mo. and Mo.

be the speakers.

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By the Associated Press.

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mesday evening, at Mrs. Many at 2 p. m. Mrs. Mary be raised from 12 cents, at which season of the St. Louis County Daisy Matlack is in at St. Joseph, Mo., made a report. Tuesday Mrs. Cora Smith will give a party at noon for the members of organization, which has the tent at her home in Overland.

Monday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Mary be raised from 12 cents, at which season of the St. Louis County Democrat Women's Club which York City's sales tax of 1 cent, to was held at the home of Mrs. Edith Frazier Irvine at Crescent, Mo., Thursday.

### Washington Society Moves to Suburban

m. Mrs. William von der 4565 Oakland avenue, is eon reservations. summer plans. She is "off the rec-ord" until autumn. She expects to man of arrangements. Forman of arrangements of arrangements. Forman of arrangements of arrangements. Forman of arrangements of arrangements of arrangements of arrangements of

### Plan Bridge Party

Hughes, Mrs. John J. Keane, Mrs. Louis G. Krueger, Mrs. George R. Mathieu, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Mrs. E. G. C loran, Mrs. Patrick O'Keeffe, Mrs. spend the summer.
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Peugnet, Mrs. John E. Riley, Mrs. Mrs. Wyman Cur enabled hundreds of mothers to keep their children in school with Mrs. E. P. Voll, Mrs. William J. Tuesday in honor of Mrs. H. V. money earned by the distribution of Walsh, Mrs. William T. Donovan, Farr. 239 Roberta avenue, who left

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Daughters of the Union Veterans and Professional Women and Professio

### the Child Conservation Conference for the 23rd consecutive year the Century Boat Club Thursday.

Homes and Resorts

College in Columbia, the past week.

Clubs, the Conference Choral Club, the Harmonica Band and Miss Annie De Vault, reader. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. and motion pictures will be shown in adjourns. Secretary of the Treasury and Miss Agricultures and Miss Annie De Vault, reader. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. and adjourns. Secretary of the Treasury and Miss Morganitaes and Miss Price and State and Miss Price an and Mrs. Morgenthau make fre

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Stephen Godfrey, Mrs. P. H. Hogan, Mrs. J. O. Holton, Mrs. Robert William H. Pauly, widow of the urday.

Louis G. Krueger, Mrs. George R. Mathieu, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Mrs. E. G. Cherbonnier Jr., 315 West Price boulevard, has gone to Mary E. Newell, Mrs. A. A. O'Halloran, Mrs. Patrick O'Keeffe, Mrs. spend the summer.

Mrs. E. G. Cherbonnier Jr., 315 West Price boulevard, has gone to Fairfield, Conn., to spend the summer with her son-in-law and daghler, Mrs. Patrick O'Keeffe, Mrs. spend the summer.

Mrs. J. E. Kortum of Louisville,

prices of cigarettes will be moved up, effective June 25, and the cut-

#### St. Louisans Make Various

THE marriage of Mrs. Helene
Graf, daughter of Mr, and Mrs.
A. J. Fleming, 18 Elizabeth avenue, and Markle E. Heady, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heady of Ada,
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months. The St. Louisans will spend the summer traveling on the Pacific coast before returning in Continued from page 2. Summer Plans Ok., took place Saturday, June 15, at the home of Rev. E. N. Goff, pastor of the Clifton Heights Pres-September

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Russell pastor of the Clifton Heights Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore a brown and canary sheer ensemble with corsage of Joanna Hill roses. She was unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Heady are spending their honeymoon in New York City and on their return will reside in St. Louis.

The Rev. Mr. Goff was formerly pastor of the Covenant Presbyter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Russell, 89 Arundel place, and their daughter, Miss Nancy Russell, and son, Conn., where they have taken a cottage for the season. Mr. Russell will return to St. Louis the latter part of July.

Miss Carol Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Russell, 89 Arundel place, and their daughter, miss Nancy Russell, and son, Conn., where they have taken a cottage for the season. When the season was also the control of the coverage of the c

Miss Carol Lucas, daughter of pastor of the Covenant Presbyter-ian Church in St. Louis where the Orleans, is visiting her grandmoth-Fleming family were members for er, Mrs. Julius Pitzman, 6 Kingsmany years before coming to Ferbury place. Mrs. Lucas was Miss guson to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and her Louise Pitzman

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and liet sister, Miss Isabel Smith, attended the wedding of Miss Marie Reif and Mrs. Edward L. Preetorius of the Park Plaza, and her daughter, Miss Edward J. Yoch in Belleville, Miss Edward L. Preetorius of the Park Plaza, and her daughter, Miss Edward L. Preetorius of the Park Plaza, and her daughter, Miss Edward L. Preetorius of the Park Plaza, and her daughter, Miss Edward L. Preetorius of the Park Plaza, and her daughter, Miss Edward L. Preetorius of the Park Plaza, and her daughter, Miss Edward L. Preetorius of the Park Plaza, and her daughter, Miss Edward L. Preetorius of the Park Plaza, and her daughter, Miss Edward L. Preetorius of the Park Plaza, and her daughter, Miss Edward L. Preetorius of the Park Plaza, and her daughter, Miss Edward L. Preetorius of the Park Plaza, and her daughter, Miss Edward L. Preetorius of the Park Plaza, and her daughter, Miss Edward L. Preetorius of the Park Plaza, and her daughter, Miss Edward L. Preetorius of the Park Plaza, and her daughter, Miss Edward L. Preetorius of the Park Plaza, and her daughter, Miss Edward L. Preetorius of the Park Plaza, and her daughter, Miss Edward Pl July 1 for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to spend six weeks at the Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scruggs Greenbrier Hotel, before going to of San Antonio, Tex., have sent out cards announcing the marriage Beverly Hills, Cal., to live. Pre-ceding them to White Sulphur their daughter, Miss Wanda Springs was Mrs. Preetorius' mother, Mrs. Douglas G. Cook, who will motor in Canada before accom-June 6, in San Antonio. Dr. and Mrs. Wiedeman will reside in Junction, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Scruggs

panying her daughter and grand-daughter to California. Mrs. William H. Elliott, 5023 Westminster place left last week Dr. and Mrs. M. V. P. Yeaman, 3 for her summer home at Fish

Creek, Wis. Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein of he Park Plaza, and her daughter, Miss Janet, will leave this week their daughters. Grace and Helen; Miss Janet, will leave this week and father, W. J. Wilcox, 206 South for La Jolla, Cal., where they have

leased a bungalow for the season Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, Miss Catherine, Miss Frances and Miss Mary Elizabeth Templeton have returned to their home in Cinleave early next month for the

West. Much of their time will be innati after a visit to their couins, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Williamson, spent at Santa Barbara, Cal. Mrs. August A. Busch of Grant's The Rev. Robert C. Batchelder, Farm and her granddaughter, Miss The Rev. Robert C. Batchelder, Miss Anita Owen, Miss Helma Davis. Al Ettling Jr. and Bill Judy attended the summer conference of the diocese of Missouri at Stephens III left last week for Mrs. Busch's

Miss Anita Owen, Miss Helma DaJacqueline Busch Jones and her daughter, Mrs. Louis A. Hager Jr., and her young son, Louis A.

summer home at Cooperstown, N.

Mo., is the guest of Miss Helen and Miss Annie Atwood, 435 Darst road.

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Miss Annie East. Their son, John Jr., graduated last week from Yale.

Frederick of Chicago are guests of Forest Ridge, and their family will visited Atlantic City, Niagara Falls, leave the middle of next month for and were guests of friends in New

from Miss Porter's School at Farm Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Freudenstein, final arrangements for the club's cilities for study and for golf, ten-Mrs. Tyler Gross, 7 Thoroughman

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Miss Pasqualina, Miss Amelia and Miss Rosina Giuseffi, 3900

club, presided. Refreshments and is president of the board of directions.

Mrs. Frederick C. Bonsack, 4910

Miss Beatrice Fehlig, daughter of Mrs. Wyman Currier, 21 Carson C. F. Fehlig, 12 Ridgemoor drive, who has been visiting friends in Memphis and Atlanta, Ga., is Tuesday in honor of Mrs. H. V. Farr, 239 Roberta avenue, who left Thursday with her son, Allen for Holland, Mich., to spend the summer.

Who has been visiting friends in Memphis and Atlanta, Ga., is spending a month with Mrs. Horace McDowell, in Moultrie, Ga. Before returning to St. Louis she will more.

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German Girl Married to St. Louisan



M.R. AND MRS. JOSEPH P. VORST, whose wedding took place Saturday, June 15. She was Miss Lina Weller of Heilbronn, Wuerttemburg, Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Vorst, who are living at 5599 Page boulevard, have deferred their wedding trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, until late in

tage at La Jolla, Cal. Later in the

Democratic Club Ball.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. trip through the West. Franz, 4543 Red Bud avenue, returned a week are from North

Des Moines, Ia., to attend the na-tional convention of Lambda Sigma

Dr. and Mrs. B. Rush Loving of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, 1 from a motor trip in the East. They Saranac Lake, N. Y., to spend the York, Chatham, N. J.; Cleveland,

try of Canada. Miss Elise Rosenberger, daughter

of Mrs. Lucile Rosenberger, 5623 Enright avenue, and Miss Margaret Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ADVERTISEMENT

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Alexander drive, and their son left a woething, medicated balm that for years has brought comfort to thousands of suftered to the son left a week ago for Los Angeles. After a visit there they will go to Colorado

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WELLESLEY, Mass., June 22.-Prof. Eduard C. Lindeman of Columbia University, will open the forum series of the Summer Institute for Social Progress at Wellesley on Monday evening, July 8, with a lecture on "Social Goals." Sessions of the institute will start on July 6 and continue through

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July 20. Another forum program will be the showing of a five-reel sound film of the Tennessee Valley ex-

periment. Max Lerner, new member of the department of government at Harvard University, will be head of the faculty for the institute, which has "Social Planning in an Age of Conflict" as its general theme. Other lecturers and group leaders will be Willard L. Thorp, director of the consumers' division, National Emergency Relief; Everett Meiklejohn of the San Francisco School of Social Studies; Phillips Bradley of Am-herst College; Alfred D. Sheffield, professor of group leadership at Wellesley College, and Caroline Ware. Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers of the Broadway Tabernacle, New

York City, will be the chapel speaker Sunday morning, July 7. The following subjects have been chosen for the round tables: Problems of business after the collapse of the NRA, modern housing, the churches and social justice, lobbying for social legislation, problems of government structure, trade un-ion problems, planning for adequate

medical care, race problems and

ways to make consumers' councils effective. Mrs. Eugene Hecker, Miss Alice Green and Miss Edith and Violet Williamson attended the conference Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coates of Denver visited friends here last week. They are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coates of Webster Groves, formerly of Ferguson.

Mrs. John C. Atwood, 100 South Clay avenue, entertained her luncheon bridge club Friday.

Mrs. Stella Scott of Columbia, Mrs. Stella Scott of Columbia, Mrs. Stella Scott of Columbia, Mrs. Stella Scott of Miss Helen and Mos. They are guest of Miss Baleased for the season. Mrs. di Rosa will entertain several St. Louisans at the ranch during the summer.

Mrs. Linda Danysh and her daughter, Miss Gloria Danysh, and Miss Constance Huslage of San Antonio, Tex., are the house guests of since degree. Miss Franz is a member of Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta Poleta openion of Phi Beta, national honorary and professional fraternity of music and dramatic art. Miss Franz was graduated from Beaumont High School and William Woods College.

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Mrs. John C. Atwood, 100 South Mrs. John H. Overall of the Kent road, will open their summer of the Kent road workers, draftsmen, school principals and teachers, economic on the Algon of the Kent road of the Mrs. Solon Road a week ago from Northwesters a member of Science degree. Miss Franz is a member of Delta Delt The institute is recruiting its health members, labor leaders, ministers and industrial workers. Ap-plication for details and membership may be made through G. I. Osgood, 14 West Elm avenue, Wol-

laston, Mass. Miss Ruth Carroll of Oklahoma
City is visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. M. O. Carroll, 312 Suburban
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Mrs. Saranac Lake, N. Y., to spend the summer.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., to spend the york, Chatham, N. J.; Cleveland, O., and Richmond, Va. When in Atlantic City Dr. Loving attended the Miss Nancy Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Douglas B. Houser, tion.

Stone-Davis Hall, one of the new college dormitories on a wooded hill above Lake Waban, will be the home of Mrs. Mary Ryder, tion. Stone-Davis Hall, one of the new 4405 Westminster place, discussed allowing the use of its campus fa-Mrs. Tyler Gross, 7 Thoroughman avenue, is visiting her parents, Mr. Miss Barbara McGraw of New York arrived yesterday to visit Miss Mo.

Miss Barbara McGraw of New York arrived yesterday to visit Miss Houser for a few days before they both go to Houston. Tex. to attend

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### KIRKWOOD

R. AND MRS. PERCY J. PHILLIPS, 303 Way avenue, drove to Lexington, Ky., last week end to accompany home Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Abbott Thomas, 142 West Monroe avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and their land, O., to spend three weeks at their cottage. Mrs. Thomas will leave next Sunday for Savannah, Ga where she will be joined by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, who will also visit in Lexington Mrs. Wyatt Virgilio, another daughter, will leave July 2 for Kansas City where she will join Mr. Virgilio and go to San Antonio, Tex.,

Mrs. Phillips entertained at a bridge party on her lawn Friday for the benefit of the Maryville En-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Tyler, 401 Clak avenue, and their daughter, Miss Jean Tyler, left yesterday for Aiken, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler will return in a few weeks, but Miss Tyler will go to Raleigh, N. C., to spend the summer, Miss Elea-nor and Miss Elizabeth Tyler will leave the last of the month for Camp Zoe in the Ozarks.

Mrs. Gordon P. Henderson, 135 West Adams avenue, will have as her guest this summer her mother Mrs. O. E. Arbuckle of Waco, Tex., who will arrive this week.

nelia avenue, entertained at a bridge uncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. William Fuhri of Fort Worth, Tex., formerly of Kirkwood, who is visiting relatives in St. Louis,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Godbold, 119 East Bodley avenue, have as their guests Mrs. Godbold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bankston of Tunica, Miss. They will remain for two weeks and Mrs. Godbold will accompany them south for a visit of three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Noxon and their daughter, Miss Eleanor, and son, Elmer W. Noxon Jr., 420 South Kirkwood road, are spending the week-end at Eureka Springs, They are accompanied by mother, Mrs. Stella Kelley, and by Mrs. Leslie Johnson of Burlingame, Cal., and her young daughter, Betty, who are visiting relatives in Webster Webster Groves and Kirkwood for the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Sieber 400 South Clark avenue, left Mon-day for Duluth, Minn., where they will visit relatives for three weeks

Mrs. George R. Robinson, former ly of 443 East Argonne drive, moved this week to 400 South Woodlawn avenue. Her daughter Miss Anne, is expected home this week-end from Wheeling, W. Va., where she was a member of a wedding party. She also visited Mrs Kenneth A. Bell of New York, the former Miss Elizabeth Stribling of Webster Groves.

Mrs. J. C. Struthers, 135 Peeke avenue, and her son. Philip, will leave July 4 for Cleveland, to visit They will also visit in Grove City, Pa., returning in will accompany them to Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kiskaddan. 518 South Clay avenue, and their daughter, Miss Annette Elizabeth returned June 15 after a trip to Washington, New York, Montreal and Quebec. They were gone two

Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Free, 439 North Clay avenue, had as their guests last week-end Mrs. Free's rother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gades of Topeka, Kan. McCullough, 324 Central place, enertained at a luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Free, who will leave soon for Washington. Last night the Board of Stewards of the Meth-odist Church gave a dinner at the church in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Fred McAvoy, 317 West Madison avenue, has as her guest Mrs. Walter Rooney of New Or-leans. Mrs. McAvoy entertained at a supper party for her last Sun-day evening. Mrs. Rooney will remain until the end of the week.

Mrs. Ezra W. Peabody, 333 Way avenue, entertained her bridge club at a dinner party last night. Twenty guests were present.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Little Jr., 122 East Adams avenue, are leaving today for Princeton, N. J., and New York, where Dr. Little will attend a conference. They are accompanied by Mrs. C. J. Cornet, 518 Goethe avenue, who will visit Fredalin Miller and his family in Greensburg, Pa., for two weeks. Her son, Jack, will leave today with Troupe K 4 of the Boy Scouts for Irondale, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. James McPherson of Kansas City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kearney Jr., 912 North Woodlawn avenue. Mrs. Joseph Hoffman of Webster Groves gave a luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. McPherson.

Mrs. John Hamilton and her son, Jack, and Miss Kathryn King, 240 East Argonne drive, left last week, accompanied by Miss Mary Kather-ine Molloy of Joplin, Mo., on a moexpect to be gone two months, during which time they will visit Edward King in Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Miss Victoria Chandler, 221 West Washington avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Biggs, 223 Orrick lane, returned Monday after a ca-noe trip on the Mississippi River.

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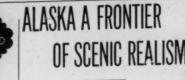


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### PAGE 10G KSD Concert Resumes Old Form Tonight

American Album of Familiar Music Back Again - Lou Holtz Remains on Paul Whiteman Program—Max Baer to Continue in Private Detective Skits -Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon With Ben Bernie.

K SD'S 7:30 Sunday night concert by Frank Munn, Vivienne Segal and Gus Haenschen's orchestra will take its old form tonight, resuming its title, "The American Album of Familiar Music," with violin solos by Bertrand Hirsch, piano duets and guitar playing for variety. Munn, Miss Segal and the orchestra will continue on the program. Four months ago this concert was changed to the American Musical Revue and began featuring Wighter the tenor who sings on KSD at Musical Revue and began featuring the livelier current music. But protests by listeners became too numerous to be ignored. . . . Cyril Pitts, the tenor, and the Commodore Quartet are billed for the Gypsies concert on KSD tomorrow night. . . Lou Holtz has been given a contract to continue on Paul Whiteman's Thursday night program. . . Now "Sallu" in KSD's Gibson Family that Charles Winninger has taken charge of the KSD program at 8 o'clock Sunday nights, the show's ociock Sunday nights, the snows title has been changed from "The days, and LANNY ROSS, tenor of Gibson Family" to "Uncle Charlie's KSD's Show Boat, who will head Tent Show." . . Last week KSD's the program that will substitute Clara, Lu and Em completed five years of continuous broadcasting. for Jack Benny's show on KWK July 1 they will begin a two-month Sundays when the comedian goes vacation from radio. In real life, on vacation, July 21. White flew to Pittsburgh to star Saturday night of last week in a choral festival in the Forbes Field outdoor stadium. Last summer she sang in a Hollywood Bowl performance of "Pagliacci." . . . The marriage of "Claudia Barbour" and "Capt. Nick Lacey" is to be the center of interest in next Wednesday night's One Man's Family broad-lows. right's One Man's Family broad-night's One Man's Family broad-lows:

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weeks at least, despite his losing the championship, reports in New York have it. . . . "Masquerade," formerly broadcast in the morning now a KSD feature at 2:30 daily except Saturday and Sunday. This dramatic serial, written by Irma Phillips, is a novelty in daytime serials in that the leading character is a man. In the cast are John Deering, Fay Warren, Gale Page, Ted Maxwell, Don Briggs, Betty Winkler, Judith Lowry, Phil Lord and Sidney Ellstrom. . .

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A NOTHER American Legion concert will be broadcast by KSD at 9 o'clock next Saturday night. A 30-voice choir will be featured, and Dr. Julius Bischoff will be and Dr. Julius Bischoff will be master of ceremonies. The Holman sisters, piano duo, Betty Jane and Virginia, are playing again on KSD from 7:45 to 8 o'clock Friday nights. A new serial, "Flying Time," by Willis Cooper, an NBC writer, is scheduled at 4 p. m. Mondays through Thursdays on KSD and the WEAF net. William Farnum, Cliff Soubier, Art Jacobson and Murray Forbes play the principal roles. The locale is a metropolitan airport and the nearby army air field where a pursuit squadron is stationed. Otto Kruger and Martha Sleeper will play a scene from "Accent on the care of the control of the contro squadron is stationed. . . Otto Kruger and Martha Sleeper will play a scene from "Accent on

Kruger and Martha Sleeper will play a scene from "Accent on Youth" during Al Jolson's broadcast on KSD next Saturday night.

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starred in the role of the younger
Johann Strauss, a condensed version of "The Great Waltz" will be
given in KSD's Show Boat period
Thursday night.

KSD will broadcast the Temple
of Song concert at 2 p. m., today,
The Wiseman sketch is scheduled
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may be heard at 2:45 today on KSD. . . . June, Claire and Sylv'a, the girls' trio, will sing at 5 p. m.

#### today, St. Louis Soprano

BERNICE RIPLEY, the St. Louis Again Symphony Soloist. yric contralto, soprano, will be the guest soloist again in the Morgan O. Eastman symphony concert on WENR, Chicago (870 kc.) at 8:30 tonight. Miss Ripley will sing "In Italy," by Jeanne Boyd and the "Caro Nome" aria from "Rigoletto." This Sunday night WENR concert for years has been one of the worthwhile weekly bread one of the worthwhile weekly broad-

casts of good music. WEW Summer Schedule.

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Chain—The Balladeers, male chorus
7:15 WEAF Chain—Florence Whiteman

7:30 WEAF Chain—Swedish Glee Club of Brooklyn.
7:45 KMOX—Good Morning.
8:00 KWK—Musicale. WGN (720)
Concert. WEAF Chain—The Radio Pulpit, "That Busy Day." Dr. Charles J. Goodell, speaker; choir. KMOX—Music of the Church, 8:15 KWK—Southernaires. Waitz Time.
8:30 KFUO—Pilgrim Lutheran service. Message, Rev. Emil Hartman. KWK—Walberg Brown string ensemble. CBS Chain—Press' News; Pattern in Harmony. WEAF Chain—Mexican orchestra and Rector de Lara, baritone. WIL—Church services. KMOX—"The Air Gliders."

KMOX 8:30 to 10:30 A. M.

"THE AIR GLIDERS" Every Sunday Morning, 8:30 to 10:30. Presented by Your Dodge Dealer.

8:45 CBS Chain—Between Bookends. 9:00 KWK — Musical program; (9:05) — Lucille Manners, soprano. WIL

Mildred Dilling, harpist.

KSD—NBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, WERNER JANSEN, CONDICTING.

KMOX—Between the Bookends.

KWK—Radio Theater, Ina Claire in Polley With a Past.' WGN (720)

Organ Melodies. WIL—Merrymakers.

12:45 KMOX—(120)—Baseball game.
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1:06 KMOX—Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra, Symphony in D Minor by Frek, Symphony in D Minor Troppo. Allextento Allexto non Troppo. Allextento Allexto non Troppo. Prelude: Love Bash from 'Tristan and Isolde." by Wagner.

WIL—Orkan Meiodies.

1:15 KND-"ROMANCE IN MELODY." 115. KND—"ROMANCE IN MELIODY."
WIL—Mirth Parade.
1:30 KND — PENTHOUSE SERENADE
program; Don Mario, tenor; Charles
Gaylord's orchestra.
WIZ Chain — National Vespers.
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ist. KWK — Alarie Golub, violinist. KWK — Chorite Medical Choristers.
1:45 WIL—Musings. KMOX—Celestial

Choristers.

2:00 KSD—"TEMPLE OF SONG." Chicago A Capello Choir and Ruth Lyon, soprane; Charles Sears, tenor. WIL—Melodies. KMOX—St. Louis Parades. KWK—Hingham Tercentenary program.

2:15 WIL—"Do You Believe in Ghosts."

FCC. All present service reports will be broadcast at the usual times, and programs will be featured between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. daily.

\*\*WIL Do You Believe in Chosts?\*\*

230 KND THE WISE MAN." dramate sketch.

WLW (700) Church on the Hill, drama. WIL Jones and Hare.

245 KND "PAULINE AND RENEE,"

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Dream Drama. Arthur Allen and
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RSD — "RHYTHM AND SWEET MELODY." June, Claire and Sylvia.

WEAP Chain—K-7. Secret Service—

Spy story. KMOX — Roadways of Romance; Jerry Cooper, Frances Maddux, singer, and Freddie Rich's TRA.

KND—ARLIE SIMMONS OR CHESTORY.

TRA.

Day Mayor of the Male Swarthout will be the soloist in KSD's concert at 6:30 tomorrow singing the Halapara from

son, tenor.

KSD—"SUNSET DREAM." MORIN

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RMOX—Musical Moments. WGN

Crown—Prince Frederick, Prime tomorrow. SINTERS AND THE RANCH BOYS, RMOX—Musical Moments. WGN
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MAJ. BOWE'S AMATEUR MINISTER Thomas Stauning. Dr. Munch, Foreign Affairs Minister, Munch, Foreign Affairs Minister, Wull, Sporther Minister Munch, Foreign Affairs Minister, Wull, Sporther Munch, Foreign Affairs Minister, Wull, Sporther Munch, Foreign Affairs Minister, Wull, Speak, Mrs. Owen will introduce the speakers, and describe the scene. The pageant will open when a covered wagon, the gift of the State of Utah, is drawn down a hill by a brace of bullocks. The driver, Sonata No. 15 in D Major—Mozart Two Dances———Debussy Danse Profane Hyminische Studen—Von Baussenern WGN (720)—String ensemble. WIL—The Waltzer.

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Dance orchestra.

NBD — MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND program. Rachel Cartay, singer: Plerre Le Kreun, tenor; derome Mann, impersonator; Men About Town trio; Andy Sannella's orchestra.

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TODAY.

OUND TABLE: "The Guffey
Coal Bill": informal discussion
by members of the faculty of
Chicago University—10:30 a. m. on
WEAF chain. Huchn, Baritone, Soloist With Victor Kolar Orchestra—Gold-Switzerland—10:45 a. m. on CBS man Band Three Nights a Community Forum-4:30 p. m. on KSD.

ROM 12:30 noon to 1:15 today KSD will broadcast a special concert of music by Jan Sibelius, the Finish convert of washington University faculty—7:30 p. m. on KMOX. the Finnish composer. Werner Jannsen will conduct a large sym- 8:45 on CBS chain. phony orchestra. The concert also will go out on the short waves for reception in Finland. Today's radio concerts will in-

Brown String Quartet. 9:30 a. m., CBS net, Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir and organ. 10:30 a. m., KWK, conclusion of the Puccini Festival; "The Girl of the Golden West." 11 a. m., CBS net, Comkinsky Trio. KMOX—Symphony orchestra, Victor Rolar conducting. Soloist, Julius Huehn, bass-baritone:
Volga Boatmen
Overture "Egmont" — Beethoven Monfologue from "Falstaff" - Verdi Non Plu Audrai, from "Figaro" — Mozart Cesar Franck's D.minor Symphony "Figaro" — Mozart Cesar Franck's D-minor Symphony Magic Fire Music Fire Music — Weber and Prelude and Liebested from Tristan and Isolde." 2-p. m., KSD, Home — Fox Pirate King, from WESS ong of the Fiea — Moussorgsky lilis of Home — Fox Am a Pirate King, from — WSM, First Rhythm Symphony. — "Pirates of Penzance" — Sullivan 4:30, WEAF net, Continental Vari-Scherzo Fourth

Symphony

Gate of Kiev, from "Picturés From An Exhibition" — Moussorssky Oh Where Are Kings and Empires Now — Croft KWK—Soloist and Charles Previn's orchestra WIL — Murder mystery, WGN: (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra.

4:30, WEAF net, Continental Varieties, 4:45, CBS net, Interlude in Music. 5 p. m., WGN (720), Musical Intime. 5:30, KSD. Sigurd Nielsen and Hardesty Johnson.

6 p. m., WJZ net (6:05 - KWK), Frank Black's Symphony; arrange-trank 1:15 p. m. on CBS chain. tra. WGN (720) - Dance orchestra, WIL ment of Mozart's Piano Sonata in D-major, two dances by Debussy, —Music Room.

KSD—ALBUN OF FAMILIAR MUSIC: Frank Munn, tener: Vivienne
Segal, soprano: Bertrand Hirsch,
violinist; Haenschen Concert orches-

tra.

KWK—"A Lady Explorer." sketch.
Cornelia Gus Skinner, actress and
monologist. WIL—King's Music.
WIL—Strange Adventures. KWK—
"True Ghost Stories." Vera Brod.

7 p. m. KMOX, hext to last victor Kolar symphony concert, Julius
Huehn, baritone, soloist; Monologue from Verdi's "Falstaff," aria
from Mozart's "Figaro" and Moussoresky's "Song of the Flea," and

The first of the United States and Athlete's will be the subject of an address by John T. Clark, executive secretary of the Urban League of St. Louis. Clark will discuss some of the outstanding Negre stars of the day in track, Toothall and the prize ring. The Forum instrumental trie will splay "A Night in Grana da," by Serrano; "Nerenade," by Rachmanhoff; "Life Is a Song," by Ahleri; "Mignoette," by Frind, and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Nachmanhoff; "Life Is a Song," by Ahleri; "Mignoette," by Frind, and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Nachmanhoff; "Life Is a Song," by Ahleri; "Mignoette," by Frind, and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Nachmanhoff; "Life Is a Song," by Ahleri; "Mignoette," by Frind, and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Nachmanhoff; "Life Is a Song," by Ahleri; "Mignoette," by Frind, and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Nachmanhoff; "Life Is a Song," by Ahleri; "Mignoette," by Frind, and "Love Sends & Little Gift of Nachmanhoff; "Life Is a Song," by Ahleri; "Mignoette," by Frind, and "Love Sends & Little Gift of Nachmanhoff; "Life Is a Song," by Ahleri; "Mignoette," by Frind, and "Love Sends & Little Gift of Nachmanhoff; "Life Is a Song," by Ahleri; "Mignoette," by Frind, and "Love Sends & Little Gift of Nachmanhoff; "Life Is a Song," by Ahleri; "Mignoette," by Frind, and "Love Sends & Little Gift of Nachmanhoff; "Life Is a Song," by Ahleri; "Mignoette," by Frind, and "Love Sends & Little Gift of Nachmanhoff; "Life Is a Song," by Ahleri; "Mignoette," by Frind, and "Love Sends & Little Gift of Nachmanhoff; "Life Is a Song," by Alleri (will be devoted to music by Mignoette," by Frind, and "Love Sends & Little Gift of Nachmanhoff; "Life Is a Song," by Alleri (will be devoted to music by Mignoette, Nachmanhoff; "Life Is a Song," by Alleri (will be devoted to music by Mignoette, Nachmanhoff; "Life Is a Song," by Alleri (will be devoted to music by Mignoette, Nachmanhoff; "Life Is a Song," by Alleri (will be devoted to music by Mignoette, Nachmanhoff; "Life Is a Song," by Alleri (will be devoted to music by Mignoe

Maddux, singer, and Fredde Rich's orchestra. WIL—"Harmony Shines."

KWK Jack Benny, Don Bestor's work orchestra; Frank Parker, tenor. Wynn Davis, soprano. and Mary Livingstone. WGN (720)—Henry Weber's Musical Intime. WLW (720)—Dance orchestra. KMOX—When Day Is Done. 12:00 Midnight. WGN (720)—Dance orchestra. WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

5:15 KSD—SPORT RESUME.

WIL—Crazy Quit.

5:30 RSD—FIRESIDE RECITAL: SIgurd Nissen, basso; Hardesty Johnson, tenor; Graham Mexamee. KWK—Joe Penner, comedian; Ozzie Nelson's orchestra and Harriest Hilliard. WIL—Claude Collins 'orchestra. WMAQ (670). WDAF (610)—Fireside Recitals: Mario Cozzi, bartone, and Hardesty Johnson, tenor; Graham Mexamee. WAGQ (670). WDAF (610)—Fireside Recitals: Mario Cozzi, bartone, and Hardesty Johnson, tenor; Graham Mexamee. The second concert of the University of California Brahms Festival will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on the WJZ net at 6:30 will be given on th Ray Maxon's oschestra, (720) — Joe Sander's orches-WLW (720) — Aaronson's or-ra, KMOX—Floyd Town's or-ra, KMOX—Floyd Town's or-ra, W. When Day Is Done.

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### Here and There on the Air

Informative Talks Seth Parker Program, With Phillips Lord in Leading Role, Back Next Sunday— Lanny Ross to Substitute for Jack Benny Next Month-Ina Claire in the Radio Theater.

By J. L. S.

"S UNDAY EVENING AT SETH PARKER'S" will return to the air next Sunday at 8:30 p. m. on the WJZ network. Phillips H. Lord, back from his attempt to cruise around the world in an old schooner, will write the sketches and play the leading role as he did when this was one of rawin E. Witte, executive director of the Committee on Economic Secur-All the other members of the orig-8:30 a. m., KWK, Walberg String Quartet. 9:30 a. m., 5:45 on WEAF chain.

the Committee on Economic Security"—in all cast will have their old roles at the "githerings" of the Jonesport at the "githerings" of the Jonesport the Committee on Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy—

All the other members of the original cast will have their old roles at the "githerings" of the Jonesport neighbors, including "Ma Parker," played by Effie Palmer; "Lizzie Peters," Mrs. Phillips Lord; "Capt. Bang," Raymond Hunter; "John," Dick Maxwell; "Fred." Norman Dictatorial Government"—9:15 p. m. on CBS net.

THURSDAY.

Current Questions Before Congress: Senator Arthur Capper—2 p. m. on CBS chain.

"Money Tinkering and the Depression": Dr. Walter E. Spahr, secretary of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy—

The Committee on Congress of the Jonesport neighbors, including "Ma Parker," "John," Dayber, "Capt. Bang," Raymond Hunter; "John," Dick Maxwell; "Fred." Norman Price; "Mrs. Hooper," Gertrude Forster; "Jane," Mary Marker, and the "captain's brother," Edward Wolter. Bennett Kilpack, who played the roles of "Cefus Peters" and "Laith Pettingil," will rejoin the Jonesport neighbors as soon as he finishes a theatrical engagement in England. The hymn-sing, around "Ma Parkers" old melodeon, will continue to be an important part of Sunday Evening at Seth Mills and the Open gives of the Confusion at Hingham, Mass. In the confusion at the confusion at Hingham, Mass. In the confusion at the confusion at Hingham, Mass. In the confusion at the confusion at Hingham and the confusion at Hingham at the confusion at th

Committee on Monetary Policy—

1:15 p. m. on CBS chain.

Hendrik Van Loon: Historian—

6:20 on WIZ chain.

Parker's. Hymns will be chosen from America's favorites, voted by will be entitled "Abraham Linco" will be entitled "Abraham Linco" and the control of the 6:30 on WJZ chain.

America's Town Meeting: Open forum discussion in Town Hall, New York—8 p. m. on WEAF net.

National Parks: From America's favorites, voted by Seth Parker listeners in the past to include "The Old Rugged Cross," "Son of Hingham." Ancestors. Lincoln lived in the Massachuset With Me," "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Rock of Ares." National Radio Forum-9:30 p.

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Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz, the Maric Fire music from "Die to Stundey" in July.

National Radio Forum—9:30 p. m. on KSD.

ANNY ROSS, KSD's Show Boat tenor, and a large concert or chestra led by Howard Barlow have been selected to substitute for Jack Benny, beginning July 21, while the comedian takes a vacation from the air. The new program will be called "Lanny Ross and his State Fair Concert," and will be given a setting in an image tonight. Ethel Merman is expect.

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d continue until 11 p. at 12:30 noon Friday.
The NBC Symphony Orchestra t a program of brief will play an hour of symphonic representatives of 25 music by contemporary American organists on the WJZ net at 8 p. his week include: 5 p.
talk by Ildebrando poser of the opera, part of a performance Symphony Society and other major orchestras; Dr. Seth Bingham's Italians in the United concerts; 5 p. m. Fri-Senator Giacomo Agent of the Fiat Comint of a performance of contest in 1932, and Dr. Leo Sowdaschera," an opera by erby's "Set of Four Pieces for Or-chestra." Each of the composers wave stations are will conduct his own score except Featured on WLW. an elaborate broad- Bingham, for whom Frank Black

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networks on July 8. . . Helen
Nugent, the contralto, is singing on
WLW at 5:15 Thursdays. . . Other WLW programs worth tuning
include Weltzing Thursday.

include Waltzing Through Europe,

at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday; Cotton Queen Minstrels Show Boat, at 6

p. m. Fridays, and Unbroken Melo-

a new 7 a. m. 45-minute variety show on the CBS chain Saturdays -Lea Penman, Broadway actress,

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Bingham, for whom Frank Black will direct.

A concert by Marcell Wittrich, the Berlin State Opera tenor, and a program of music by Italian ight in the 8:30 o'clock Music Box composers of the seventeenth and GSG (17.9 meg.), GSF eighteenth century will be heard in described at 8 a. m. composers of the search GSG (17.9 meg.), GSF eighteenth century will be heard in tomorrow, a new edi-"White Coons" concert, experience of the troup monastery in Ireland, adcast by GSB, GSD or

"Taly, Songs by Schubert, Schu-mann and Brahms will be sung by Wittrich on Wednesday at 1:45 p. m. The Italian concert will be carried by the WEAF network and KSD on Tuesday, July 2, at 2 p. m. and American Leagues will be broadcast by the NBC and CBS

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fore the commission in Washing-ton. Makers of these special re-cordings and some station owners of Glass Wednesday nights on cordings and some station owners would gladly avoid labeling them in broadcasting. Sentiment of network executives has been to support the ruling. The American Federation of Musicians also demands that records and transcriptions be announced as such, so that listeners will know that they are not hearing "live talent."

Glass Wednesday nights on KWK. Bonnie Poe, the current "Betty Boop" of the movies, has the role of "Dottie Martin," the waitress. . . Marion Hotch, who won a scholarship offered for blind will make her radio debut today on the Grand Hotel program, playing the role of the telephone girl ordinarily taken by Betty Winkier.

Dragoon Guards' band New Religious Program.

1 p. m. Saturday.
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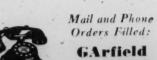
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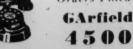
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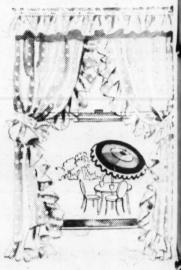
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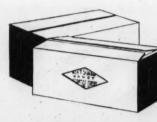
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From Political and Economic Viewpoints,

Hitler Needs Understanding With France.

Which Is Likely to Be Conciliatory.

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON

TIATIONS which are under way, both officially and semi-

, for bringing Germany back into the orbit of interna-

co-operation, which still centers around the somewhat

League Covenant, seem almost certain to result in Berlin's

Geneva, perhaps as early as next October. From sources

ist be taken seriously, it is learned that, barring unfore-

unanticipated political and diplomatic complications, Ger-

not allow the two-year period of notification, which expires

apt to smooth the way for Germany's, return, Nazis or no

the last few weeks- rangement" will be based on Ger

Council resolution and many's return to Geneva. Laval

reply to Geneva's condem- may pass out of the picture as a

ed as far as is possi- determined schedules, influenced

The "Ring of Steel" cles. The Stresa discussions and

Third Reich-France, the Geneva declaration marked

ttle Entente, Poland the high tide of the war psy-

with Great Britain chology in the rest of Europe. The

ssia in reserve, is as importance of the League's action,

ded as it will ever be however, has been underestimated

French, convinced now that ist inquiry dampened the powder

issed the train" in not be- which was scattered around the

nerous to Gustav Strese- Balkans after King Alexander's

Bruning and Curtius, in the assassination. On the other hand

days of the German Re- the escaping steam did not greatly

are not likely to make the irritate Germany, thanks to the

mistake again. They have tight control the Nazis have on the

tently spurned the out- press, radio and other means for

'on the ropes" they can be nation of Germany, which is still

ted to seize the psychologi- a member of the League and

ed hand of Hitler and his regulating public opinion.

Once France and Ger- Hitler's Statement.

ance Likely to Be Friendly.

but now that they have

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tler to obtain a rapproche-

with France, for the French

derstanding is equally de-

in view of their difficult

political and economic

ve composed their differ-

French can, and will go,

ritorial status quo and

France, Great Britain and Russia will like

result of Cabinet crises before the

It provided a safety valve for

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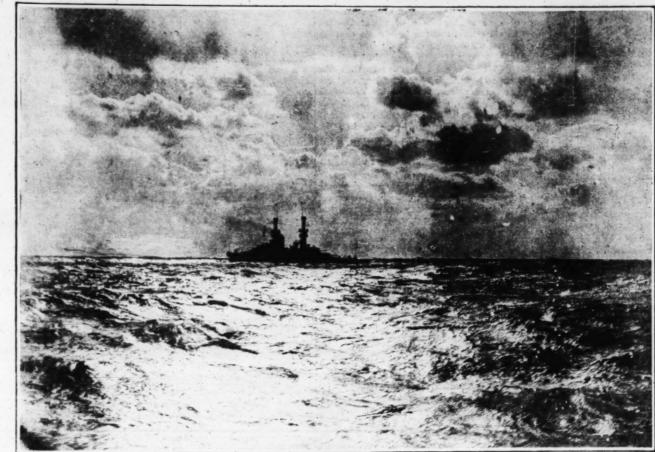
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### Return of Germany to League The Great Pacific War Game Forecast, But Article 19, to Rectify As Seen From the Pennsylvania Inequitable Treaties, May Bob Up

Six Weeks of Acid Test for Ships and Men

FLAGSHIP PENNSYLVANIA AT SEA AT NIGHT



Destroyers Run at High Speed With All Lights Out in Night Attacks-Cruisers and Submarines Surprise Each Other In "Fight" Off Midway.

### By Ralph B. Jordan,

moment to be conciliatory, bound by the Covenant, was a vin-(Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.) dication for the League. The res-ABOARD U. S. S. PENNSYLVANIA, WITH standpoint, it is imperative olution preserved the theoretical UNITED STATES FLEET, June, 1935. sanctity of the Covenant just as NCLE SAM'S men-'o-war have just had the Manchurian affair did, alactual expenditure of gunpowder. Fleet though it did not rectify the inbeled, was no child's play in any of its five phases. It was tough and rough and dan-The most encouraging sign on gerous, a severe test for men and ships.

will be easy to adjust the political horizon in Europe But the United States fleet came through is Hitler's statement that there with colors flying and with heads up, from Minister Laval, after will be no further unilateral de- the Admiral to the mess to Rome, London, War- nunciations of clauses in the Ver- justly, for ships and personnel stood up under ague and Moscow, waited sailles treaty. Most statesmen a grueling pounding. Take it they did, over er's reaction. It came- want to accept that declaration at millions of square miles of ocean in the great ach forethought on the face value. It is not hard to do Pacific triangle with apexes on Alaska, Hathe Wilhelmstrasse-with because Berlin cannot very well wait and the mainland; in blizzards, snow

ciation of the "Thirteen make any further changes in the and icy gales and in the blazing tropic sun. Now the French, who peace pact-eliminate the Polish This was the most warlike peace-time mabub of the ex-Allied corridor, regain Eupen, Malmedy, neuver ever experienced by the fleet and was ave begun seriously to Schleswig-Holstein or the German carried on in a tremendous theater of operathe possibilities of what colonies, or fortify the demilitar- tions, much larger than ordinarily, and, as in coses to call an "arrange- ized zone, without incurring the war, with practically no rules or restric-

ith Berlin. Laval has risk of war. Germany does not tions. the political inhibitions of want war, either now or in the fu- In all fleet problems there is no idea of unate predecessor, the ture, any more than does Great victory for one side or the other. They are of San Francisco. Destroyers and aircraft with the devil himself if But the Nazis have not renounced possible exercise, the battleships, cruisers, de- against the submarine threat all the way to obtain what France their demands for further revi- stroyers, submarines and aircraft. There can across. adequate security. His sions of the Versailles treaty; they be no victor, for ships are first on one side With Hepburn and his "black" fleet Fascist Italy and Soviet have merely admitted that revision and then on the other, according to the around Alaska and the Aleutian Islandsone hand and the un-through force is impossible and phases of the problem.

### ing with the British, have undesirable for the time being. To Test the Security

But Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, command-

The first phase found Vice-Admiral A. J. force and then turned into defenders. The first phase found Vice-Admiral A. J. The first phase found Vice-Admiral A. exclusive Laval policy. Vided for rectification of treaties is the long range are

y in getting together with the black night to "discontrol.

You getting together thing that can be the control to the coverants of the coverat Franced is that any "ar- Continued on Page 3, Column 3. to slip away from the submarines just out in both fleets still; no lights at night on any

Fleet Divided Into "Blacks" and "Whites" in Maneuvers Simulating Battle in Order to Determine Security of Hawaiian Islands.

ships. Two powerful fleets were setting out to do battle. The commanders were given is his kill and he will tolerate no their objectives. How they were to obtain them was not indicated. They were absolute- Thinks Italy Is Bluffing. ly on their own. Their commanding officer,

Laning's "white" fleet ran into the "black" submarines off Pearl Harbor and suffered some damage, but as soon as darkness fell, he turned around and sped south, shaking off the undersea craft. For the next six days the two fleets brought all the subterfuges and strategies of war into play, in an effort blow. It was a thrilling time for Admiral too definite a gesture to be ex- people, in modern warfare they Reeves and his staff, receiving reports of both fleets and watching the game with the Pacific until he has secured large and in training to Italy's army. Ocean as a chessboard. The opposing commanders, however, did not share Admiral

Days went by, with Laning steadily apvestigation of arbitrators as proaching Midway from the south and Hepagreed at Geneva last month. In they are subjugated and the country itself, with its lowland apburn frantically trying to intercept him. False fact the systematic hostilities are proaches, tropical fevers and dysreports reached Hepburn-Laning's battleships had been seen. Hepburn quickly deployed for a general engagement, only to find the ships were not battleships but "white" heavy cruisers. These cruisers were part ors could propose on the merits of The fire any more than does Great victory for one side or the other. They are that formed by the fleet all formed by the dispute—if they ever get so long a campaign without interfer-Admiral T. O. Hart and sent to come down far as to agree on one—however, ence from the other countries?

#### Submarines and Cruisers In a Surprise Meeting.

Hart experienced an unusual fortune of putes would only annoy him. It Admiral Reeves turned command of the war. Going north he missed Hepburn and is the frontiers themselves that flames of the great war into a new "white" forces over to Admiral Laning and turned back south to rejoin Laning. As he he objects to, That is where the present thing into his play but shell fire. The fleet to take the problem that is where the present thing into his play but shell fire. The fleet to take this fleet became umpire of the problem. Laning was the problem that is where the present thing into his play but shell fire. The fleet to take this fleet became umpire of the problem. Laning was steaming along, he ran smack into the Mussolini means to go to war— That is where the present thing into his play out shell life. The fleet to take this fleet, heavier and slower than movement towards an "arrange- was divided into two forces, "black" and Hephurp's to Midway Island 1300 miles to Pearl Harbor and were hastening to reign could secure for him. ment" is significant. If Germany "white," with this object: to test the securment' is significant. If Germany comes back to Geneva it will not ity of the Hawaiian Islands. The problem been occupied by 700 marines who went commander were startled coming across each Laval has up his sleeve worry the Leagué any further was in five phases and, stripped of its secrecy, through that land to been occupied by 700 marines, who went through the league any further is here sate forth.

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### Mussolini Bent on War of Conquest In Abyssinia, Lloyd George Says, Japan Having Shown the Way

Wonders if Other Nations Will Interfere and Calls Situation, in Light of League Efforts, a Text for Cynics.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, June 22.

HE spectacle of a big boy taking off his coat and rolling up his sleeves to thrash a boy who has not one-tenth part of his strength always excites disgust among the spectators. Most great nations have, at one time or another, played that ignoble part.

Thirty-five years ago I undertook the hazardous duty of proesting against such unheroic exhibition of the British Empire when t put forth the whole of its might to thrash the little Boer republics. The sentiment of all the civilized world was outraged at our behavior

we have had the decency to make A land with high mountain pla-

ocative in the South African case temperate in climate and suitable and it may well be that he mis- country for white men. behaved in Abyssinia, But in Italy already has two colonies neither case will it be said by his- bordering it-low unhealthy coasttory that redress or righteous in- al areas from which Italians must dignation was the sole motive for long have gazed up with envy at inflicting punishment.

Small countries on the confines of great empires are the constant sources of offense to their powerful neighbors and the less excuse it wise to stop short of complete they afford for a quarrel, the more exasperating is their be- fied with economic control which havior. Sooner or later they stumble into provocation. Then they are lost beyond apology, entreaty

and independence of Austria. To- serious disadvantage against an day he flings insulting defiance active and pugnacious guerrilla against his comrades of yesterday foe. because they are pleading for a independence is executed.

All other nations are warned to

Active enrollment of volunteers ly defeated at Adowa. This hufor the Italian Army at tempting miliating defeat rankles the Italrates of pay and large scale movements of troops to Eritrea and Majuba festers into a sore on the Italian Somaliland are acts that arm of Britain. confirm to the hilt public utter- Italy has vastly improved her ances of Il Duce.

. They are too serious and too Ethiopians, but not to the degree costly maneuvers for mere bluff which makes them a match for the even if bluffing were likely to fine army of the Italians in a succeed with Abyssinia They are pitched battle. Although a brave plained away to his own people are far inferior in equipment and valuable gains to justify them.

In theory the Italian-Abyssinian dispute is sub judice, awaiting inmerely suspended until the passing of the rainy season.

There is not the slightest chance that any settlement the arbitraton Hepburn from the north in an effort to favorable to Italy it might be, catch the "black" fleet between giant pincers. would fulfill the intentions of II wars of aggression and of empire Duce in regard to Abyssinia or sat- were not unknown. Our own isfy his designs on that country. The settlement of the frontier dis-

success with which Japan defied general treaty of arbitration. How all the nations of the earth over in the face of all these solemn China. His objective in Abyssinia treaties and pledges is it possible is practically the same as that for one country to prepare delib-

He means to achieve as com- A Text for Cynics. plete control over Abyssinia as

We never boast of it now and pick it. It is a plum to be desired. teaus, it is in a large measure, despite its nearness to the Equator,

What they want they now propose to take and they dare the rest of the world to interfere. They may, and probably will, find annexation. They will be satis-

#### Country a Natural Fortress. Abyssinia is not an easy coun-

try to annex. It is a natural fort-The ress of high tableland approached lust is in his eye and it makes his only across wide stretches of hunspeech wild and incoherent. He dreds of miles of semi-desert, tropesents all interference from out- ical and fever-ridden. Attackers side with furious anger. A few who have to carry their forces and weeks ago he was organizing supplies across that difficult belt ferces from Western and Eastern and press of gorges which inter-Europe to protect the integrity sect the mountains will be at a

And the Abyssinians are not fair trial for Abyssinia before its servile folk or a primitive savage stand aside and keep silent. This Islam and 900 years later they held out against the Turks.

Forty years ago Italy attempted to conquer where other conquering races had failed and was badian mind just as the defeat at army and equipment. So have the

### Hard Fight Likely.

But they are likely to give a good account of themselves before entery, will fight for them. Mussolini is said to be preparing for a year's war. Probably he is wise to expect no swift success.

British empire is by no means innocent of them. But we thought that we had marched through the and more just era. We had formally agreed to abandon all ra-

We had set up a League of Nations of which both Italy and He has been encouraged by the Abyssinia have both ratified the

Frankly, we have here a text for



Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves, Commander of the Fleet

and even Admiral Reeves didn't know exactly where Hepburn was-and with the "white" fleet in the great Pacific naval base of Pearl Harbor, the stage was set for the third phase.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news: always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

#### Favors 30-Hour Week.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T CANNOT understand your editorial in opposition to the 30-hour work week bill now before the Senate. You evidently do not believe that the machine is being used to such an extent that it displaces labor, regardless of the fact that 10,000,000 men remain out of work year after year.

You point to the finding of the Brook-ings Institution, which you think the Senate has overlooked. You say prices would rise under this bill. Why? With every man employed, a worker could and would demand a living wage. You speak of our productive plant as inadequate at 30 hours per week to supply our needs, when you know there would be no restriction to overtime work at time-and-one-half pay if the occasion demanded overtime, and I don't doubt that it would. You find fault because the bill does not differentiate among the numerous industries or confer special privileges.

Again, you fear the farmer would suf-

fer from the high prices of manufactured goods. The mere division of the hours of labor among the workers, say at 30 hours per week each, would not of itself raise the cost of production, but just as soon out the staggering army of unemployed (men looking for a job at any price), when this point in distribution is reached, men can and will demand a fair wage. When wages are fair, the farmer has the choice of the farm or factory and with-out the unfair processing tax. Today the farmer without the processing tax has the choice of a bare existence on the farm or a dole in the city.

Sooner or later, we must have this

legislation. There is no other way to distribute wages and goods fairly. Then why continue to tax the employed to pay the unemployed and why continue the great sufferings of those dependent on the unemployed?

You fear the 30-hour work week bill ould not be constitutional; then why

#### states to pass this bill? FRANK WEHRLE.

#### Psychiatrist Defines "Grass-Rooter." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Since the editor's old dictionary has mysteriously disappeared from his desk, he has experienced a marked difficulty in defining the "grass-rooter." May I offer here some additional criteria that may serve in identifying this creature the "grass-rooter"?

It is an animal of the genus Homo, but closely related to the missing link; highly retarded in development and, perhaps, on the verge of extinction. Inhabits politically and socially backward regions Formerly highly predactious, but in recent times mostly saprophytic or parasitic Thrives well or dead political doctrines; higher brain centers atrophied; has lost the sense of political orientation; vision impaired; suffers from political myopia; has no sense of perspective. Exists in the South in a state of suspended animation; however, shows signs of life in the North. Suffers from high blood pres sure, weak heart action and senile dementia; has fever deliriums and sees red devils. Should be quaranting PSYCHIATRIST.

#### T. R. and the Panama Canal. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

R. BRISBANE put quite a halo or M. Brisbart put for building the Panama Canal. The way he acquired the right of way, according to the late Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Jon nal, was the blackest page in American

To show Marse Henry was not so far wrong, the U. S. paid Colombia for the right of way after Theodore Roosevelt was dead.

MRS. J. W. MAYBERRY. McLeansboro, Ill.

### No Longer Depends Upon Almanac.

S one of the victims for whom agents A wrote fire insurance policies, and from whom they collected rates in excess of the law, I have not accepted and will not a legal claim upon

cent against impounded funds. It may be compensated by a legislative enactment. Let the policyholders be paid according to law and then let the law take such action as it may deem proper in governthe rates to operate in this

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### TESTIMONY ON TAX EXEMPTION.

Those opponents who berate the President for the alleged radicalism of his tax proposals, as outlined in a special message to Congress last Wednesday, should moderate their tone in speaking of at least one phase of the policy-that relating to tax-exempt securities. Mr. Roosevelt recommended submission and ratification of a constitutional amendment per mitting the Federal Government to tax the income on subsequently issued state and local securities, and state and local governments to tax future issues of Federal securities.

The proposal is moderate from several points of amendment, although there is a considerable school of thought, bolstered by impressive arguments, hold-farm. ing that Congress already has the power to tax securities now exempt from taxation. This contention is based on the wording of the sixteenth amendment, which authorizes Congress "to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived."

Further, the President asks only for the taxing of income from subsequent issues of securities. whereas many advocates of this move have urged taxing all issues now outstanding. Tax-exempt issues reach a huge total-more than 44 billions in 1933, according to Treasury reports. Levying income taxes upon them would go far toward solving the Government's present fiscal problems. It is estimated that the revenue loss from their exemption amounts to a half-billion dollars or more annually-a figure approximating the present receipts from either the individual or the corporation income tax. It has been argued recently that the Supreme Court might sanction the taxation of securities now tax-exempt, in view of its decision that the Government had the right to abrogate the gold payment clause in non-Federal obligations. Mr. Roosevelt does not enter this field, but confines his suggestion to future

From a third aspect, the recommendation cannot rightfully be tagged radical. This is the identity of the eminent spokesmen who have urged similar action over a long period of years.

President Coolidge, for instance, was never catalogued as a left-winger. Here is what he said of tax-exempt securities in his first message to Congress, in December, 1923: "The existing system not only permits a large amount of the wealth of the nation to escape its just burden, but acts as a continual stimulant to municipal extravagance. . . . All the wealth of the nation ought to contribute its fair share to the expenses of the nation." This was a renewal of the recommendation made by his preas you divide these work hours and wipe decessor, President Harding, in urging a constitutional amendment to accomplish the desired end. Ex-Secretary Mellon likewise is on record as favoring the step now sought by Mr. Roosevelt. As early as September 23, 1921, Mr. Mellon wrote:

> The issue of tax-exempt securities has a direct tendency to make the graduated Federal surtaxes ineffective and non-productive because it enables taxpayers subject to surtaxes to reduce the amount of their taxable incomes by investing in such securities; and at the same time, the result is that a very large class of capital investments escape their just share of taxation.

Ogden L. Mills, Mr. Mellon's successor as Secretary of the Treasury, has been an outspoken critic of the Roosevelt policies. Yet he has frequently presented a viewpoint identical with the President's on not urge the President to call upon the the tax-exemption evil. An excerpt from an address by Mr. Mills in 1923 is a typical expression:

Of one thing I am perfectly sure: a progressive income tax at high rates and tax-exempt se-curities cannot exist side by side. Tax-exempt securities must inevitably destroy the progres

Another front-rank critic of the administration. Commerce, that the escape from taxation through the average is up. direct exemption was not the whole story, for such securities "furnish a wide basis for further avoid- When the flood subsides, life will be richer. ance of taxation." He wrote:

A man may borrow 70 per cent on his house (if his other credit is good); he may invest this borrowed sum in tax-exempt securities; under our present income tax laws, he may deduct the interest which he pays on his mortgage from his income and does not have to account for the sum he receives on tax-exempt securities. There appears to have definitely grown up not only this form of avoidance but other forms based on various kinds of interlocking transactions which carry avoidance a great deal further than the actual sum otherwise collectible on tax-exempt securities.

Warning as to the danger of the tax-exemption polcy has come even from so exalted a station in the similar to those cited by Mr. Hoover:

A taxpayer having no tax-exempt securities and legitimately bearing the burden of a state tax on net worth may put off the burden completely by the simple expedient of buying on credit Government bonds equal in value to his net taxable assets. The success of a device so transparently destructive of the taxing power of the state may well raise doubts of the correct ness of the constitutional principles supposed to

So construed, the Constitution does more than protect the ownership of Government bonds from the burden of taxation. It confers upon that ownership an affirmative benefit at the expense of the taxing power of the state by relieving the owner from the full burden of taxation on net worth to which his taxable assets have in some measure contributed.

Mr. Roosevelt in his message brought no argu accept 1 cent less than that which I have ments to hear; he simply made the recommendation. It is obvious, from the foregoing and much more The State brought suit in the name of available testimony, that the case against the taxthe policyholders, and to protect them was the purpose of the suit. The agents' recourse is indicated by the maxim, "Qui facit per alium facit per se," meaning he thing about this "comfortable cyclone celler for the our legal department cannot assess 1 Woodlock in the Wall Street Journal.) We should

### COMMON SENSE IN YUGOSLAVIA.

There is reassurance for the peace of the Balkans Fut, above all, deliver us from Boss Pendergast and his State-employed henchmen.

If the policyholder is depied that which If the policyholder is denied that which the new Yugoslavian Cabinet. If this marks a turn he his and has so been declared, then all of Brown's mules won't be able to pull in the Regency's policy toward conciliating instead to the State ticket into power in the next election. We in the Ozarks have learned to read the Post-Dispatch, and are not sependent upon the almanae for political separation. and Slovenes. It was by suppressing the Croats The chain letter, tried in England, is reported and Slovenes.

the brink of war. The dominant Serbs' policy of attempting unification of the varied peoples of the realm by force was long ago discredited. It was no to the honor of the Regents who succeeded Alexander that they continued his policy. If now sober second thought brings them to put one of Alexander's oppo nents into the Cabinet in an effort to establish do mestic peace, it is an indication of their progress, though delayed, toward a policy of common sense.

#### THE LOOK-OFF.

When the Missouri River was out of its banks in St. Louis and St. Charles counties, an enterprising view. For one thing, it asks for a constitutional farmer out on the Olive Street road charged 5 cents to survey the scene from the top of a hill on his

> Five cents to see the wildest of all our American rivers in flood, its great tawny expanse spreading from bluff to bluff. Five cents to see a world still in the making and what this great valley looked like when the glaciers were melting. Not since 1903 had the Missouri presented such a picture or had so many people congregated on the hills to see this majestic natural force exert itself.

> It would be worth more than 5 cents to look off on our world in flux, to mark the waves of resentment which have washed one government after another out of power since the World War, to mark the subsidence of old things and the rising of new, the social and political wreckage everywhere, the comedy of once mighty seats of power floating around like old chairs, and the irresistible onsweep of what we call the currents of time.

> A very good farmer of the philosophical type ad mitted us to his place once. He was H. G. Wells. He called his look-off "The Outline of History." He invited us in because he believed that if we could see life from a high place, we would be guided by our vast experience. The Outline was not 5 cents, but the spectacle was not the Missouri on a day in June. It was the sea of life itself for as long as man has inhabited the earth, and the view cost \$5.

Good place, a look-off. The one out on the Mis ouri enabled us to understand better why the rich alluvial lands are rich and why adventurous people live on them in peril of floods. So did the look-off on Mr. Wells' place help. We have all seen the world to better advantage because of it. We all understand better why we have had adventurous people like Columbus, conquerors like that great civilizer. Caesar. We appreciate better the tediousness of human

progress. It showed us the whole picture, which is always valuable, whether from the window of the historian in London or the hill-top of a farm in Missouri.

We need to see everything to understand everything. Perhaps if we could stand in the right coign we would understand better the case of Japan and the impetus which sent Genghis Khan and his Tartar horde into Europe. Or it is just possible that, with a proper look-off, we might understand how Mussolini who decries war, designs war on Ethiopia and why he is interested in that old eddy beside the stream of time, which not even the Queen of Sheba could push out into the big current of life.

We suffer from low visibility. Not all the nation which seem at fault are truly at fault. Not all the political leaders who fail are rogues. It is oftentimes the beam in our own eve that distorts the vision, the absence of a bird's-eye view that renders us intolerant, the want of a look-off that accounts for the ow estimate we put upon the time in which we live We are like Omar, descrying the horizon in the walls f his round tent.

To see the Missouri in flood is to realize that when the water recedes, the soil will be richer. To see the pageant of human history as Mr. Wells has shown ex-President Hoover, pointed out, while Secretary of it to us is to realize that, despite its ups and downs,

As it is with the river, so it is with the world.

### WHITEWASHING AUNT POLLY'S FENCE.

After many rainy-day delays, the boys up in Hannibal are going to whitewash Aunt Polly's fence again in memory of Mark Twain. Our counsel to the young Tom Sawyers of that fine old river town is to hold off until they can do the job in the style which its importance requires. For nothing yet done or proposed in observance of Mark Twain's centennial will be so certain to amuse the genial shade of Missouri's great humorist as it watches the Cardiff Hill these days. Was there an episode in the gamut of Tom Sawyer's adventures which sets national structure as the United States Supreme him more completely apart as a genius among his Court. Justice Stone, in a dissenting opinion in the fellows than the way in which he hoodwinked his case of Missouri vs. Genner, joined by Justices playmates into trading their treasures for the privil-Holmes and Brandeis, in 1930 pointed out subterfuges ege of whitewashing that seemingly endless fence that fragrant summer Saturday? Not a one. That was Tom-resourceful, irrepressible, creative Tomat his spontaneous best. Make the whitewash fly, if you will, boys of Hannibal, but do it reverently. You celebrate an event supreme in the annals of American boyhood.

### CENTRAL AND YEATMAN HIGH SCHOOLS.

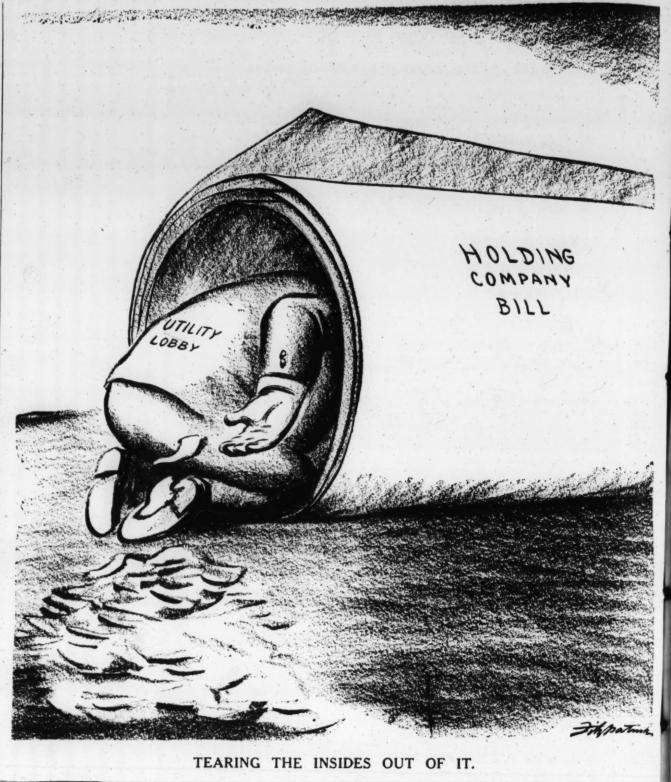
Alumni and other friends of Central High School first high school west of the Mississippi River, should rally to the cause of having the Board of Education give this institution's name and organization to the new secondary school to be built soon at Kingshighway and Arsenal street. Central has had a continuous existence since 1853. It deserves a modern home of its own.

Several years ago, the board went on record for transfer of Central to a new building when one became available. Last March, the board renewed that declaration in response to a request from alumni of Yeatman High School. The Kingshighway-Arsenal site is not "central" geographically, but neither is who does (a thing) through another does thing about this "comfortable cyclone cellar for the housed for eight years, nor is it likely that a high the Yeatman building, where Central High has been who does ta thing) through another does (it) through himself, and is not in the rich man." (This phrase comes from no radical school will be built in the middle section of the city for many years. The name, however, has become ; symbol, not an exact description.

Central was established at Fifteenth and Olive streets. It later was at Grand boulevard and Windsor place until the 1927 tornado wrecked its building. Thousands of successful men and women, many of whom have achieved national and international prom inence, have been graduated from this fine old establishment. Yeatman High School, named for James E.

PAUL A MARYE.

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that the late King Alexander signed his own death
complete flop." They never did any big-league flag-



### Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

### Room for the Human

NEW PATHWAYS IN SCIENCE. By Sir Arthur Eddington. (The Macmillan Co., New York City.)

THOSE who, in keeping with the general intellectual mood of our time, are per-suaded to believe that our universe is wholly objective and that all of its mysteries are approachable, and conceivably to be solved, by that single mode of inquiry that we describe as "physical," would do well to study Sir Arthur Eddington's new book.

After discussing the present conceptions of science and its dominant theoretical tendencies, he has something to say in his epilogue that should be of great value to those who long to think humanly about the world without seeming to fall back upon primitive superstition. The sort of thing ne has to say will be suggested by the following quotations to the sort of perso can realize the vital importance of a livable world view

He is discussing the question as to "whether the nature of reality is material or spiritual," and he knows, as some cele-brated scientists evidently do not, that the terms are only terms and that the implied antagonism is illusion. He says: preting the term material (or, more strictly, physical) in the broadest sense as that with which we can become acquainted through sensory experience of the external world, we recognize now that it corresponds to the waves, not to the water, of the ocean of

"My answer does not deny the existence of the physical world, any more than the answer that the ocean is made of water denies the existence of ocean waves; only we do not get down to the intrinsic nature of things that way. Like the symbolic world of physics, a wave is a conception which is hollow enough to hold almost anything; we can have waves of water, of air, of aether and (in quantum theory) waves of probability. So after physics has shown us the waves, we have still to determine the content of the waves by some other avenue of knowledge.

"If you will understand that the spiritual aspect of experience is to the physical aspect in the same kind of relation as the water to the wave form, I can leave you to draw up your own answer to the que nd so avoid any verbal misunderstanding. What is more important, you will see how easily the two aspects of experience dovetail together, not contesting each other's place. It is almost as though the modern conception of the physical world had deliberately left room for the reality of spirit and consciousness."

Later we come to this: "The main reason why the mathematician has beaten his rivals (in describing the universe) is that we ha allowed him to dictate the terms of the competition! The fate of every theory of the universe is decided by a numerical test!

I am not sure that the mathematician understands this world of ours better than the poet and the mystic. Perhaps it is only that he is better at sums

The point the author intends to make, it will be noted, is that science, curiously regarded as the first and last authority by the modern world in general, gives a very par-tial view of the world, a view that excludes

the human, which obviously is the matter of greatest importance to human beings. This is what we mean, whether we know it or not, by the term "materialistic." We who are doing the inquiring eliminate the inquirer by implication! It is the old business of sitting on a limb and sawing off

It is not alone in our modern "scientific world view" that we have unconsciously done this. We have done it in the immediate and fundamental business of living together somehow on this planet; and the result is what we see. Nor have we yet, apparently, realized in our dominant social thinking that we must come to think first and last in terms of numan need, and not in terms of materialistic abstractions, such as money, price, profit.

SIESTA. By Berry Fleming. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York City.)

R. FLEMING is a Southern novelist M who has escaped all the influences of the moonlight-and-honeysuckle school of writ-ing without taking on any of the color of William Faulkner's nightmarish pathology. His evocation of that noiseless and ineffectual simmering that goes on in a swampish river town is disturbed neither by sentimental prejudices nor the temptation to turn his characters into neo-Greek symbols. His people behave as they do because they dwell a miasma and are the inheritors of culture that was blighted before it matured.

The reader is made acquainted with the special flavor of Georgetown through a representative selection of characters—the rich cotton factor, his mistress, the philosophical doctor, the Negro midwife, the garage keep-er who derives from the French noblesse, and so on—while a vivid young adulteress from Philadelphia acts as a sort of counterpoise to the prevailing torpidity. Through these characters, we see the sluggish fer-mentation of the community. Impulses, evil and good, start up and, for a moment, seem headed toward some definite and dramatic eventuality. But nothing quite comes off. The air is too heavy. The original impulse is too weak. It's too hot.

Mr. Fleming is not overburdened with pity, but nevertheless he writes as a human being and not as a scientist dealing with cultures on a slide. Moreover, his prose has a rich and allusive quality. "Siesta" is certainly one of the more interesting novels

THE LODGER. By Marie Belloc Lowndes. (Longmans Green & Co., New York City.)

DURING the 20 years since "The Lodger" first appeared, murder mystery stories have been published in great quantities, but it is hardly likely that any has appeared more richly deserving to be described as a work of art. The book is now issued in a cheaper edition.

the murder mystery tale generally, the interest and suspense depend primarily upon the identification of the murderer, and the author's ingenuity is employed largely in developing false leads, that the solution may come as a surprise. In "The Lodger," the reader is aware after several chapters that the murderer is the eccentric individual occupying rooms in Mrs. Bunting's lodging house. If the solution of the mystery were the purpose of the tale, few readers would

finish the book; but the real drama is developed in the character of Mrs. Bunting who is the first to realize the truth.

DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENTS IN EUROPE. By Eugene P. Chase, Robert Valeur and Raymond Leslie Buell, (Thomas Nelson & Sons, New York City.)

FTER a deluge of books about dictators A FTER a deluge of books about using to find one devoted to a study of democratic governments. Those considered in this fat volume are England, France and Switzerland; the last quite briefly, the two for mer to the extent of nearly 300 pages each. The aim in each case is to describe the back ground, history and traditions of the spective governments, their mechanics and and to seek

E. P. Chase, who writes the section England, is professor of history and go ernment at Lafayette College. Ninete century England, he says, "possessor tradition of being the oldest and more cessful government in the world." came the war, followed by wide onslon democracy and a "new fashion in tics." Will England follow the new ion? The writer answers: "In this t the breaking of nations, England daunted. As between democracy and tatorship, she has already chosen continues as the pathfinder of the democratic road '

Democracy's achievements have been notable in France, whose Govern surveyed by Robert Valeur of the Co University Department of Econweighs the weaknesses of the Fre liamentary system, acknowledges th concludes that it "is its own worst He adds: "The immense majority French people remain attached to th cratic ideal. Although they realize ment the defects of the Government chine, they would not change for a Stalin or a Mussolini."

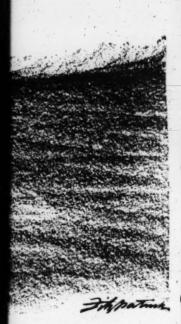
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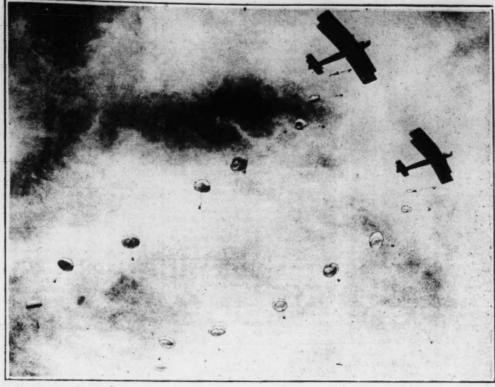
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16 Men in Air at One Time at English Parachute School



ROCKEFELLER AIDS CHINESE

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Stay; Open House to Be

issant and Gilmore avenues, will

open tomorrow for its twenty-sixth

season, when the first group of 90

underprivileged children will go to

Open house will be held Friday

of 25 years of activity. Archbishop

Glennon will attend.

The health and recreation center

ed by Mrs. Howard Benoist. Su-

pervision and entertainment are provided by students from Mary

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Held Friday

and who served the company for they would drop the 20 years in some cases, the strike is a hard, though temporary, sacrifice. For those like the striker, who worked "sometimes two days a work who worked "sometimes three, sometimes throught back blank respectively and threatened brought back blank respectively.

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self-preservation and protection a strike was called on March 28. "My Statesmen here, and in Paris and London, who have been keep-Die-Hards Losing Ground. strike was called on March 28. "My looker men, still a strong vorker, was laid off for it to the time of his had only been able to had only been able to have or twice a week, these wages it was impossiblity of eight children, she is still a strong in their ears to the ground and their ears to the ground a

she said it with a grim twinkle, the time is ripe for conciliation for cor twice a week of these wages it was more from both sides. The Name and construction of the grim twinkle, the time is ripe for conciliation for the corn and the property in the time is ripe for conciliation for the constitution of the largest medical centers in the shands and dother streams in form catapults despite stiff winds the corn and choopy seas.

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# ime. A commander couldn't leave

the staff at the Art Museum fol-Spent in Midwest Area Hit by Floods and Storms.

"China, the Flowery Kingdom," and 3 p. m., "Michelangelo;" Friday, 10:30 a. m., "The Potter and His

Arkansas and Oklahoma hospital and medical college, amounting to \$1,000,000 in silver. fecting 3500 families in Arkansas off the catapults, good or bad, on CATHOLIC OUTING HOME BEGINS

ITS 26TH SEASON TOMORROW The flooding of Texas territory by the Rio Grande, Colorado, Guawar and they might as well learn the state of the state of

families affected.

when the home will be opened officially, celebrating the completion Heart Convent and the Congrega-tion of the Children of Mary, head-

ville and Webster Colleges and French Want Direct Radio Phone. WASHINGTON, June 22.—France ready has started, includes providwas said today in informed circles ing building materials and houseto be seeking establishment of di- hold furnishings based on needs rect radiophone service to the Unit- and not the amount of loss sufed States. A representative of the fered. The organization also is French Government was reported in this country to conduct negotiations leaking for such scales and medical supplies in adin this country to conduct negotia-tions looking for such service. At present radiophone connections be-many communities where typhoid tween the two countries are routed is likely to break out as a result

suppling building materials.

Minimum of \$350,000 to Be

which left about 2000 families in fifth phase, three of them stuck

their noses down into the sea and their tails up in the air. But daily

Baxter estimates that the work of rehabilitation will not be comthe harbor, nor the destroyers pro pleted until August at the earliest. This work, which, Baxter said, alattacking them, showed a light. of the battleship colu knocking the paint off each other of the high water.

The burden of the Red Cross

tas they made their quick turns and dashes in search of submarines.

# ships judged "sunk" retired from the game and ships with steering gears "shot away" floundered around in the ocean, their rudders swinging uselessly. And on the horizon was Hepburn's "black" fleet. He had planned his attack so that he could "open fire" at long range as the sun lighted the ocean. Laning quickly swung his battle line into position to bring full force of his big guns on the "enemy." At this point, however, it became necessary to break off operations in order to concentrate on a search for a bombing plane and its crew of six that crashed into the water. Only a small amount

eclipsed them for daylight work.
The navy aviator must be a naval

When dawn broke Laning's scouting flight the aviator must

its crew of six that crashed into the water. Only a small amount of wreckage from the plane was found.

Squeezing 165 Ships Into Harbor.

Reeves, in command again, united the two fleets for the trip back to Pearl Harbor and phase four, the difficult feat of getting more than 165 ships into that naval base. No such concentration of ships ever before had been made in Pearl Harbor, but Reeves determined to squeeze in his entire fleet, since it would have to be done in war-time.

What One Wrong Report Did.

war game there are startling illustrations of what would happen in time of actual conflict if aviators for the inclusion of the title and fouries of this office with those of the President of the Free State.

By this arrangement Britain would get written guarantees of defense assistance, something Prime wanted in return for making the Free State a little more independent.

Ireland, needs an advantageous commercial pact so there can be a wider sale of Irish products in Britain. would have to be done in war-

What One Wrong Report Did.

part of his forces anchored in the open roadstead off Honolulu at the mercy of enemy submarines and air caused a commander to put his battering roadstead off Honolulu at the mercy of enemy submarines and air caused a commander to put his battering roadstead off taxes and import during the fire of an "enattacks. He would have to get them into the base under the close pro-into the base under the close pro-tection of mines and shore bat-was only mock warfare, a few gray hairs sprouted on the Admirals Also, he would have to have avail- heads.

able sufficient dry docks, storage and other facilities to put last minable sufficient dry docks, storage and other facilities to put last minute touches on a fleet going out for children, "A washington avenue, that a minimum of \$350,000 will be spent in the area for relief and rehabilitation of floods and six tornadoes last spring."

\*\*OCKEFELLER AIDS CHINESE TO BUILD MEDICAL CENTER ew Structures at Shanghai, to Be Started This Summer, Include, Hospital.

\*\*The Memorial day flood which began when the Republican Rivers when have made the flood and summer since the drouth of 1930, are tabulated in Red Cross records as follows:

The Memorial day flood which began when the Republican Rivers when have made of the Associated Press.

Spotting and directing gun fire takes a most intimate knowledge of guns, ranges, deflections, trajections for the flight. He and some other things. And any navy aviator whou wasn't an expert navigator would be separated forever. It's one thing to find a stationary alignment of light. He and his ship would be separated forever. It's one thing to find a stationary alignment of light. He and his ship would be separated forever. It's one thing to find a stationary alignment of land a stationary alignment of land a stationary alignment of land as that a minimum of \$350,000 will be spent in the area for relief and rehabilitation of floods and six tornadoes last spring. The disasters, which have made in except for the huge aircraft carriers, which had to go 100 miles algreed by three major of the Hawaiian group. The fifth and last phase, between Pearl Harbor and San Diego, Cal, was carried out with Reeves drill ing every unit of the fleet strenu ously, either under his direct commander of the fleet strenu ously, either under his direct commands for the day to various unit c

toon planes off cruisers and battle-ships had their difficulties in land-

### DE VALERA WORKING From the Pennsylvania ON PACT WITH BRITAIN

across Laning's path, to lie in wait and "fire" their torpedoes at the big "white" battleships as they lumbered past.

When dawn broke Laning's submartines officer in every sense of the word; must eat, talk and sleep navy; must be an expert on ships, guns, spotting and know the ocean. On a Facilities.

When dawn broke Lanings scouting flight the aviator must be able to tell types of ships and so severe that judges designated several battleships as out of action, sunk or so badly damaged that they couldn't steer or go very fast. The "damage" was actually assessed—ships judged "sunk" retired from the game and ships with steering A well trained fiver should be.

A well trained fiver should be. learned from a high source today.

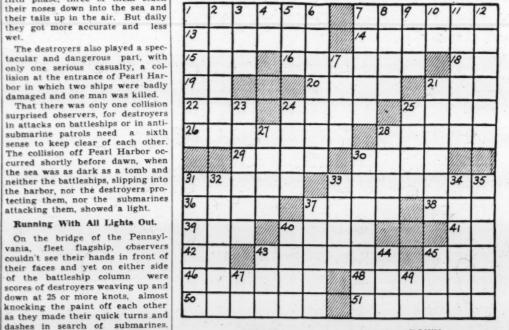
The draft includes the following

Prices of imported products are quite high in Ireland, and food is

volume of sales in England is the Mussolini Bent

prove valuable in transporting Chase is survived by his widow planes in great numbers for raid-Mrs. Annie Chase; a son and a

### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE (The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section)



ACROSS

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PRINCE OF WALES 41 TODAY

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They were chosen as having demonstrated the greatest talent and originality in their art classes. Disturbly, hiking, water ious group projects.

WALES 41 TODAY

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through London.

The floods of the Arkanass, Po-The floods of the Arkanass, Fo-teau, White and Cache Rivers, af-tection 2500 (mylling in Arkanass

and Oklahoma, most of whom will require aid from the Red Cross.

Cross lists two tornadoes in Texas they got more accurate and less and one each in Nebraska, Kan- wet. sas, Oklahoma and North Dakota. In all of these the Red Cross has played a part and is still aiding only one serious casualty, a col

for relief as estimated, \$100,000 has damaged and one man was killed. been appropriated from the national headquarters and an equal amount has been raised by subscription since an appeal for funds was issued last week by William submarine patrols need M. Baxter Jr., manager of the Mid-

Work to Last Until August

Running With All Lights Out.

On the bridge of the Pennsyl

is being carried on through the of-fice of Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Hopkins in co-opera- mad-house in the blackness of the tion with the Red Cross. It is the policy of the Red Cross, he said, aged. Precision, skill and training to furnish any relief that is not saved the rest. available to sufferers from other sources. He said that while Fedtack. A black night. All ships as eral funds are available to compen- dark as the night. Surrounding the 15 Tear apart sate for crop losses and to furnish battleships is a close screen of food and clothing in some cases, friendly cruisers and destroyers. the FERA has no provision for Threading their way through that 18 And: Latin

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With a V-8 Engine

Car on Way to San Diego to Be Exhibited at Pacific

Exposition.
The two-millionth Ford V-8, which

passed through St. Louis early the past week, is at Ardmore, Ok., to-

past week, is at Aramore, Ok., to-day, preparatory to the last lap of its run to San Diego where it will be one of the major attractions in the Ford exhibit at the San Diego

the Ford exhibit at the San Diego Pacific Exposition.

The car, driven by James Rooney, left the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., a week ago, bearing Michigan state automobile license number 2,000,000. When it reached Indianalistic states were driven as the same control of the co

dianapolis, it was duly placed upon the books as Number 2,000,000 in

State of Indiana and received

The One Millionth Ford V-8 was

Passes Through City

#### PAGE 4H Model Plane Races At Park's Airport At 2 O'clock Today

Boy and Girl Contestants Expected
to Number 300—Program of
Entertainment Also.'
More than 80 boys and girls of St.

Louis and vicinity have officially entered the Jimmie Allen Air Races to be staged at Park's Airport this afternoon under the sponsorship of the Skelly Oil Co. Registration of planes will begin at 12 o'clock. The contestants from this territory are expected to ex ceed 300 by starting time, at 2 o'clock.

A varied program of aeronautical entertainment is announced in addition to a full afternoon of

model-plane flying.

A detachment of U. S. Naval Reserve planes, commanded by Lieut, T. B. Williamson, will give an exhibition. The Missouri National Guard planes, under command of Maj. Phil Love, will do formation flying.

Other entertainment will include performances by the Greater St. Louis Drum and Bugle Corps, the Troy Girls Drum and Bugle Corps and the Sons of the Legionnaires' Drum and Bugle Corps.
Air race contestants will com-

one ounce will be entered and flown by Jimmie Allen cadets under 17 years old. Older contestants, whose ages range between with a minimum weight of two ounces. Trophies are offered by the Skelly Oil Co. for the winners in both classes. Many other prizes from the 13 regional territories of strikingly demonstrated by the suc testant will receive a silver

#### Demand Reported Lively for Touring And Camping Supplies

er accommodations on the high-ways for motorists, there is still a rector of merchandising and adverlively demand for camping and tising touring supplies, such as tents, cots J. D. Burke, director of truck and gasoline camp stoves says H. E. Clark, district manager of the Western Auto Stores, as well as for items for short trips such as thermic jugs, ice boxes, luggage racks, gasoline lanterns and the like. lanterns and the like.

nterns and the like.

"There are things about an auto of Chrysler Corporation.

Commenting on Seering's used that should receive special attention when preparing for a trip—tires, ignition system and brakes," Clark says. "Since tires bear a tremendous responsibility for safety, worn ones responsibility for safety, worn ones should be replaced as the first step in getting ready for touring. in getting ready for touring.

should be checked, for if this heart of the engine mechanism is weak, trouble is probably in the offing. Batteries not up to the standard should be replaced. The ignition system, ignition cables and spark plugs often are everlooked, because they are out of sight. They should be checked, and spark plugs that have seen 12,000 miles service should be replaced.

Domestic shipments of Dodge passenger cars in the first five and one-quarter months of 1935 exceeded the company's car production in all of 1934. The total of Dodge passenger cars shipped to points in the United States between Jan. 1 and June 9 this year was 99,466 Dodge passenger cars in the first five and one-quarter months of 1935 exceeded the company's car production in all of 1934. The total of Dodge passenger cars in the first five and one-quarter months of 1935 exceeded the company's car production in all of 1934. The total of Dodge passenger cars in the first five and one-quarter months of 1935 exceeded the company's car production in all of 1934. The total of Dodge passenger cars shipments of Dodge passenger cars in the first five and one-quarter months of 1935 exceeded the company's car production in all of 1934. The total of Dodge passenger cars in the first five and one-quarter months of 1935 exceeded the company's car production in all of 1934. The total of Dodge passenger cars in the first five and one-quarter months of 1935 exceeded the company's car production in all of 1934. The total of Dodge passenger cars in the first five and one-quarter months of 1935 exceeded the company's car production in all of 1934. The total of Dodge passenger cars in the first five and one-quarter months of 1935 exceeded the company's car production in all of 1934. The total of Dodge passenger cars in the first five and one-quarter months of 1935 exceeded the company's car production in all of 1934. The total of Dodge passenger cars in the first five and one-quarter months of 1935 exceeded the company's car production in all of 1934. The total of Dodge passenger

expert investigate the condition of In the first five and one-quarter months of 1935, the factory also ing of brakes, and installation of new lining when necessary, will insure safety and dependability in mouths—a total of 191,675 vehicles this vital department of a car.'

#### Albrecht-Burke, Inc., New Packard Dealer

Berry Motor Car Co., Packard dis-tributer has appointed Albrecht-els, according to W. Ledyard Mitch Burke, Inc., 1163 S. Kingshighway as a community dealer. The firm is at Kingshighway near Manchester, from a visit to seven European at Kingshighway near Manchester,

way viaduct.

R. A. Albrecht, president of the firm, who will have charge of the merchandising of Packard cars, has been in the automobile business over 16 years, five of them with Packard. Ralph Burke, the vice-president, has had over 20 years experience with Packard, and will have entire charge of service facilities. He was formerly a community dealer for Packard in South St. Louis, and since then has been op-

for Packard service.

Testing Brakes Accurately



Accuracy of brakes on a Hudson Eight being tested by a device, Aused by the Brookin Edison Co. of Brookin, N. Y. Theis public utili-dies corporation has a large fleet of ears kept in top-notch condition. The device consists of a fifth wheel upon which is mounted a speedo-meter that is checked for exactness by the New York Police Department as well as the Stewart Warner Co., maker of the instrument. When the brakes are applied, a gun is fired, discharging a slug against the ground leaving a distinct mark. The speedometer needle is stopped at the speed at which the car was running when the brakes were applied. It is at which the car was running when the brakes were applied. It is simple then to measure from the mark made by the gun to the point directly below the gun, where the car was brought to a stop. Thus the cract speed of the car is known, as well as the exact number of feet and inches in which the stop was made. The fifth wheel is counterweighted so that it follows the ground accurately. A recent test on the Hudson shown above recorded stops averaging about half the distance considered satisfactory by police departments.

### Air Race Officials Arrive



Pilot "Doc" De Celles; E. F. "Tex" Underwood, Sales Manager; W. T. Atkins, Vice-president of the Skelly produced June 19, 1934. It was exhibited in the Ford Building at the Co., and Bruce Brewer, Vice-president of the Ferry-Hanly Advertising Co. of Kansas City, the Skelly Co. World's Fair in Chicago. The Two pete in two classes with two types of model planes. The Yellow Jacket, with a minimum weight of

juction methods, have all the in-

### To Date in 1935 Top Entire Year of 1934 dividuality of the custom-built for

A four-day session in which man- eign cars which have adopted agers and district representatives streamlining. This fact has been the Dodge division of Chrysler Mot- cess of our standard Airflow modors met with factory executives els in competition with custom-was held in Detroit recently to discuss plans for schooling the com-pany's field forces, as well as deal-ers, for sales activities the remaind-De Soto recently won the Premier

The Dodge men were welcomed year. In spite of tourist camps and oth-er accommodations on the high-

in getting ready for touring.

"The condition of the car battery should be checked, for if this heart of the engine mechanism is well."

"Domestic shipments of Dodge of the engine mechanism is well."

ereplaced.
"Then one should have a reliable 1933 was 87,103.

#### Chrysler Export Head Reports European Streamlining Swing

On So. Kingshighway European motor car manufactur G. M. Berry, president of the ers are swinging rapidly to stream-

Louis, and since then has been operating a Packard service station. They will have Packard cars on abroad has had a marked influence display, and be thoroughly equipped on European design. Europeans pride themselves upon their indi-

# that plate. After having passed through Illinois and Missouri, the officials of those states decided that Number 2,000,000 should go on

#### June 10, 1935, and started its trip West the same day. This car is approximately No. 23,100,000 in the whole line of Fordviduality and interest in the distinc-Joins Columbia Oil Co.

tive. The Airflow cars, although produced in America by mass probuilt automobiles. Edgar L. Walsh has joined sales force of the Columbia Oil Co., sales force of the Columbia off Co., of which E. J. Keitel is president.

Diego on July 5 and will be exbiblied in the Ford Building at the

Cavino (Kelly) Petillo, who won "Old 999"; the Fifteen Millionth the Indianapolis Speedway's 500-mile race this year at a new record average of 106.24 m. p. h. for lionth Ford (Model A), and the Millionth Ford V-8. De Soto recently won the Premier ord average of 100.24 in prix for the second consecutive the 200 laps, was employed as a lin 1919, the Ford stock runabout the 200 laps, was employed as a which won the 4106-mile Guggen-ers a lesson

"Old 999"; the Fifteen Millionth biles.

### The 2,000,000th Ford V-8



The 2,000,000th Ford V-8 being escorted through St. Louis Monday the kind of merchandise he needs It came from Indiana through Illinois with a when he needs it, and he can pay by motorcycle police. It came from Indiana through Illinois with a when he heeds it, and he state Police escort. The car is on its way to San Diego for exhibition for it at his convenience.

"In many cases, where

in the Pacific Expostion. car so plates were hurriedly heim Trophy race from New York Boat Show Display made up and forwarded to Ardmore where they were to be attached to the license plate brackets today.

The 2,000,000th car was the millionth car built within a year by the Ford Motor Co.

The One Millionth Ford V-2 were position at San Francisco in 1015. hibited at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, in 1915, but its production was delayed until after the Fair had closed. Now the Two Millionth Ford V-8 goes to take nor the one he feels he must take by reason of price. This is an advantage to both the customer and the dealer, plete line of Chris-Craft runabouts and cruisers will be displayed as isfied with the performance of the one he feels he must take by reason of price. This is an advantage to both the customer and the dealer, plete line of Chris-Craft runabouts and cruisers will be displayed as the Two Millionth Ford V-8 goes to take part in another Pacific Coast fair—the California Pacific International Pacific Internationa fair—the California Facilic International Exposition, at which Ford about that was exhibited at the has the largest exhibit.

National Boat Show in Chicago. plan." has the largest exhibit. This is a 19-foot all-mahogany boat

Germany Big Exporter of Cars. By the application of mass pro-duction of cheap-priced automobiles It is scheduled to reach San He will specialize in sales promotion for Wolf's Head oil, of which the company is distributer.

Walsh is widely known here.

Former Truck Driver Won.

Cavino (Kelly) Petillo, who won "Old 999": the Fifteen Millionth in the Sale duction of cheap-priced automobiles of good quality, the motor industry of Germany is fast becoming the complete of Germany is fast beco

Taught Lesson in Budapest.

The police in Budapest, Hungary, 'steal' cars to teach careless own

By Firm in St. Louis will hold a boat show at 4919 South

with two cockpits forward and a Ford V-8 engine. The display also will include a signals has made great progress in complete line of Evinrude and Elko outboard motors, several cutaway ed effort is being made to install engines and a complete line of signals throughout the country

A special exhibit will show three racing hulls and motors that have been winning races throughout the

Factory representatives will be present to explain details of the act of Legislature raised the speed boats and engines.

Time Payment Plans For Selling Growing

in Favor, Dealer Says "A form of dealer-customer tionship that is growing in is time payment selling," Walter St. Cyr of the Contin Auto Supply Co., local dealer if the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co "Old concepts of time payment plans have been changed and the average individual is showi

growing appreciation of its benefits. Instead of its being regarded as a necessary evil, merchants now-adays look on time payments as another service that they have to offer the public and are conseuently making these plans more

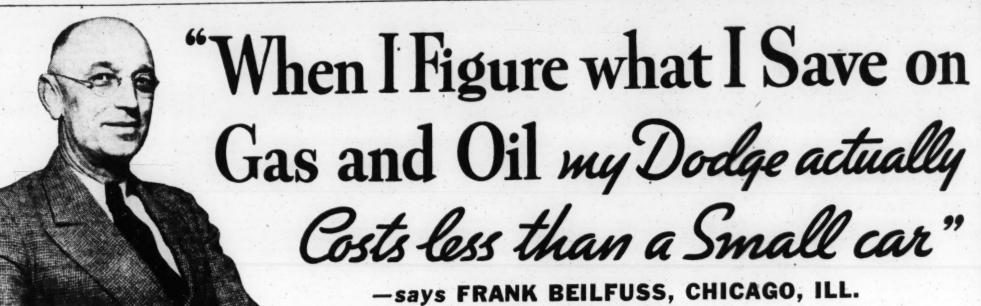
"One of the reason we have inaugurated time payment as a part of our sales program is the fact that it enables the purchaser to obtain

"In many cases, where sales are conducted on a cash basis, the cusproduct of less quality than he real By Firm in St. Louis ly prefers. Time payment makes Schneider Sales and Service, Inc., it easy for him to buy the tire he really needs instead of the one he feels he must take by reason of

Traffic Control Signals Favored. Modernization of traffic contra mpson outboard boats and sail- which will be regulated by the flow of travel.

Speed Increased in Maryland. Motori in Maryland are now

permitted-legally-to step on the gas in the outlying districts. An



I PAID only \$91.50 more for my big Dodge than I would have had to pay for a small car," explains Mr. Beilfuss. "But Dodge actually costs less to run than small, competitive makes. Better gas and oil mileage, lower running costs all around. So when I figure what I save, that \$91.50 price difference will be completely wiped out before I'm ready to buy my next Dodge."

Good news to motorists everywhere! Now you can enjoy a big car-at lower running costs than you would have with a small car.

Owners all over the country tell of the amazing economy of the new Dodge. They report 18-20-even 22 miles per gallon of gas. 10% to 20% oil savings. Lower operating expense all along the line. They find by actual comparison that Dodge gives 3 to 5 more miles per gallon than small, competitive makes.

And wouldn't you rather have a big Dodge? Think of the extra roominess and comfort it provides. Think of its reputation for dependability. Think of the smooth comfort of its "Airglide Ride" . . . the safety of its genuine hydraulic brakes and all-steel body. Think, too, how proud you'll feel when you drive a big, good-looking car like this.

You'll invest in thrift when you spend the few extra dollars in a Dodge. Yet for all the additional advantages Dodge gives you, it's just a few dollars more than the very lowest-priced cars. See your Dodge dealer today and learn how little it costs to enjoy owning a Dodge. DODGE DIVISION-CHRYSLER MOTORS

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NEW-VALUE DODGE: Coupe \$645, 2-door Sedan \$690, Rumble Seat Coupe \$710, Touring Sedan (2-door with built-in trunk) \$715, Sedan \$735, Touring Sedan (4-door, with built-in trunk) \$760, Convertible Coupe

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eading Chevrolet For Selling Growing in Favor, Dealer Says

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od River, Kingsland Motor Company

Dealers Unanimous for Newspaper Advertising

Bilgere of St. Louis Among Those Attending Conference

Bilgere, president of the Motor Co. of St. Louis, was Chevrolet's leadwho, together accountsales of 38,116 new cars ast year, who attended a ference at Detroit on vertising plans for the 1935, and went on sly indorsing the Motor Co.'s decision, anthe closing session, to papers as the backbone v's advertising plans. ement that Chevroadhere to this timewas made by C. P. tising manager, who usiastic terms of the mpany had obtained spaper advertising, in ong been a conspicu-

os of making our appublic more effective, out up to date we have as the 'main highway tising expenditure."
of the conference was free interchange of mutual problems of and its dealers. Sevgram, and dealers were ffer constructive sugadvertising and other ting to their business. ggestions made at an of the same type and the cementing relations, made ugh the conference. stified the undertak pinion of Chevrolet of

meeting was termed a advertising conference," was wider than that name Holler said. The sesd upon every phase of dealer activity-new cars used cars, parts, acces ice, accounting and nanagement, and financ-

ves of each Chevrot outlined for the for the summer as department, so that Detroit they took omplete picture of spect for the imme-

advertising conferhe first of its sort Holler pointed out, far the largest. It etroit key dealers evrolet regions and ade available to them merchandising plans oped for the summer ance of the year.

were held in the Gen-Building Auditorium exhibits connected with ases of the business were

Special Police Model Designed for Speed, Roadability

is to correct the speeddings for the change in rears; special spark plug special push rods to

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d Construction in China. China since May, 1932.



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Attend Conference in Detroit



At the conference of Chevrolet Motor Co. officials and leading dealers held the past week in Detroit. Left to right—T. H. Keating, St. Louis, regional manager for Chevrolet; George Bilgere, president of the Bilgere Motor Co. of St. Louis; W. E. Holler, vice-president and genera of the Chevrolet Motor Co., and James Davis, a Chevrolet

### Fleet of Sound Trucks



Three sound trucks on Chevrolet truck chassis designed by engineers of the RCA-Victor Co., and now on tour of the country before Judge Moore, the other two visiting distributers and dealers and co-operating with schools and being assigned to Judge Davis. institutions. Each truck has 16 loud speakers, eight on a side, operated by powerful high fidelty amplifiers. The trucks carry sound picture projectors and screens, all-wave radio sets and mechanism for broadcasting records, transcriptions and local programs. One of them is now in St. Louis visiting RCA-Victor dealers,

### Here for Dealers' Meeting



meeting of 400 dealers in the company's products that was held Tuesday redesigning the cylinder in the Forest Park Hotel. The St. Louis dealers were led by B. Wides, president of the Monark Petroleum Co., distributer. Left to right, W. E. Getchman, J. P. Woodbury, of the R. J. Potts Advertising Co., Kansas top speed of the special pohabe been increased from Continent Petroleum Co., with headquarters in Terre Haute, Ind.; R. L. Jordan, L. L. Wilson, of the Fibral Conventions. diles an hour or better.

Jordan, L. L. Wilson, of the Ethyl Corporation; N. B. Ingram, division sales manager for Mid-Continent, with headquarters in Terre Haute; pression cylinder heads R. W. McDowell, vice-president in charge of marketing for Mid-Conti-625 to 1 compression ra-nent, with headquarters in Tulsa, Okla., and F. B. Koontz, vice-president percent over for manufacturing, Tulsa.

### Pontiac Car Dealer In Wellston Section

The Christ Christen Pontiac Co., 5831 Easton avenue, in Wellston, has been appointed a dealer by W. P. Winslow, St. Louis zone manager for the Pontiac Motor Co.

Christen has been selling automobiles in the Wellston community for the past 13 years. Because of his records for sales guns in front and rear he qualified for membership in a

heavy construction of "Hundred Car Club," on four difbody permits heavy ferent occasions. To belong to this for this vanguard of the 1936 seabody permits heavy club is a distinction because it is son Nash seems to have provided a necessary for the salesman to sell low-priced car with the oftenders marked "police de-pecifications." They are to become a member. Christen also made features of in more costly has been active in civic affairs in Wellston. In 1934 he was president f the Wellston Optimist Club, and sherally believed to be at the beginning of 1935 was elected enve-in filling station in president of the Wellston Chamber of Commerce.

### New 1936 LaFayette

pany arrived from the Nash fac-

models.

### Automotive Trade Association Opens

### FOUR SUITS ATTACK AAA PROCESSING TAX LEADERS ANNOUNCED

Louis Contingent.

Unconstitutional; Injunction Chief Campmaster for St. Also Asked.

Four suits attacking the Agricul-

terday in Federal Court.
The petitions, filed by the J. H.
Belz Provision Co., Krey Packing
Co., American Packing Co. and Laclede Packing Co., contain allega-

817 in processing taxes and owes \$120,386; the Krey company has paid \$1,773,232 and owes \$337,817.

Orders to show cause were issued, returnable July 2. The Laclede, and American company cases are and American company cases are being assigned to Judge Davis.

#### CHILEAN ART CRITIC JAILED FOR EXPOSING ALLEGED FAKES

Government Connoisseur Whole Gallery Fraudulent But Refuses to Explain in Court. y the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, June 22. -

from his position. The sentence was imposed after he refused to appear in court to defend newspaper ar- Church in court to defend newspaper ar-ticles exposing what he said was show Thursday and Friday evea fraudulent gallery.

The gallery owner had been hold-ing exclusive exhibitions containing paintings bearing famous signatures, and using the name of Miguel Cruchaga, Foreign Minister,

and Casanova refused to appear in court saying that he preferred jail ut refusing to retract the charges. Many prominent artists expressed indignation over today's procedure, declaring Casanova's judgment was

### PRIZE CONTEST FOR PLAY WITH CRIPPLE AS HERO

Missouri Society Offers Three Prizes to Be Awarded at Its Convention Next May.

of marketing for Mid-Conti
F. B. Koontz, vice-president

The plays submitted by Missourians, in which the central figure is a crippled person who has attained a marked success' in life, in spite of because of his physical handicap.

The play may be either biography or fiction.

All manuscripts must be contained as a control of the c

# In Dealers' Stocks,

# BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE | FORMER EXECUTIONER

tural Adjustment Act as unconstitutional and asking an injunction to Jamboree in Washington, D. C., Aug.

21-30 were named yesterday by the local Boy Scout Council. Col. H. D.

McBride, Scout Commissioner, will be chief campmaster.

Arno D. Krause, who was appointed deputy campmaster, will serve as quartermaster for the group. Dr. C. E. Colgate, camp physician, will also be a deputy under the suit of the Hell Pecking Co.

clede Packing Co, contain allegs tions similar to those contained in the suit of the Heil Packing Co, filled last Wednesday, It is contended that the effect of the act, approved by the President May 12.

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In addition, the petitions filed yesterday ask for "speedy interposit" became a minjunction" because of an ament to the Agricultural Adjustment at approved by the President form of the Court by issuance of an injunction" because of an ament to the Agricultural Adjustment at approved by the President form of the Court by issuance of an injunction" because of an ament to the Agricultural adjustment at approved by the Heil to the Court by issuance of an injunction" because of that no suit may be brought for resultant to the Agricultural adjustment at approved by the Heil to the Court by issuance of the court by issuance of the court by issuance of an ament to the Agricultural adjustment at approved by the House have been a last Tuesday, providing in substance that no suit may be brought for resultant on the list of President Rossevelt's "must" legislation. Its passage, it is contended, would deprive the petitioners of any remement and the petition structure of the partner, which twisted the wheel of the gardinal at a dyears of a partner, which was of a provided to kill criminals, are palaised. He is an adjusted to kill criminals, are palaised. He is an adjusted to kill criminals, are palaised. He is a partner, which was consended to keep the count of which was of the partner with the spartment, police said, they found with any years of a curiffe, approved by the House of a manning the count of the special to keep the count of the partner, which was of the present of the partner, which was of the partner with the partner, which was of the partner with the partner, which was of the partner with the partner, which was of the part

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> A progress contest which began Asks That Half Holiday Be Given Jan. 1 between members of Troop 207, St. James' Evangelical Church, ended last week. «One division of the contest was won by Melvin day, July 16, as Tuberculosis day, Wiltsch, with Henry Opperman sec- and asking that a half holiday be Calls ond. In the other Stanley Lowther granted to all employes on that was first, with Scout Wiltsch rundate if they will attend the benefit to the stanley Lowther granted to all employes on that date if they will attend the benefit to the stanley Lowther and asked for the additional

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile. June 22. —
The Government's official art critic,
Mariano Casanova, whose duty it is

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South Responsible Press.

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bers of Troop 66, Bayless School. Troop 8. Webster Groves, held a

Troop 217, Southampton Presby terian Church, held a court of hon or Friday, awarding insignia of all SEASON OF COLORFUL ACTIVITY ranks, including a number of merit

Rumors that the Nash Motors Co.

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All manuscripts must be submitted at the office of the society, 3534 would begin the parade of 1936 models with a new LaFayette were confirmed yesterday by G. M. Berry, local distributer of Nash and 1936 manuscripts must be submitted at the office of the society, 3534 at a court of honor held by Troop at a court

Scruggs School, won the annual season.

pack field meet for the second time. Denying a report that the an-Says NADA Report
The next issue of the National Automobile Dealers' bulletin will automobile Dealers' bulletin will cub committee, recently entertained

### AMERICAN DRIVERS LICENSES

# OSTRACIZED IN SPAIN

St. Louis Firms Hold Law Is Col. H. D. McBride to Be Garrote Abolished With Monarchy but He Still Draws Pay -Going Mad, It is Said.

> The adult leaders who will take By the Associated Press. pital.

Now he lives alone in a little cave-like place, seldom venturing forth in the light of day, except to purchase a few necessaries and to call for his check. Neighbors say he is going mad.

#### MAYOR DICKMANN PROCLAIMS JULY 16 TUBERCULOSIS DAY L. Carew, 4401 McPherson avenue,

was sentenced today to 61 days in jail, fined 500 pesetas and suspended from his position. The sentence was ments are sought for the athletic In denying the request, Judge program which will precede the Arnold indicated he thought the ad-

> ing News trophy to Dizzy Dean as the most valuable player last year sigof Three Tenderfoot Scouts were of 500 musicians and the field and for her personal use must be by dance drill by the Sherman Park direct appropriation for that specific transfer of the personal use must be by dance drill by the Sherman Park direct appropriation for that specific transfer of the personal use must be by dance drill by the Sherman Park direct appropriation for that specific transfer of the personal use must be by dance drill by the Sherman Park direct appropriation for that specific transfer of the personal use must be by dance drill by the Sherman Park direct appropriation for that specific transfer of the personal use must be by dance drill by the Sherman Park direct appropriation for that specific transfer of the personal use must be by dance drill by the Sherman Park direct appropriation for that specific transfer of the personal use must be by dance drill by the Sherman Park direct appropriation for that specific transfer of the personal use must be by dance drill by the Sherman Park direct appropriation for that specific transfer of the personal use must be by dance drill by the Sherman Park direct appropriation for that specific transfer of the personal use must be by dance drill by the Sherman Park direct appropriation for that specific transfer of the personal use appropriation for the personal u recreational class will be features retained from last year. Twenty thousand souvenirs will be distribate in civil engineering, gave a demonstration of mapping and use of the compass last week to mem-half-holidays for their employes, and about 150 companies and dele-gations have ordered blocks of

court of honor Friday night as which Morgan Coggeshall was awarded the Eagle Scout bidge. The It will be for the benefit of undernourished children at the Tubercunourished children at the Tubercunou tickets.

### ANNOUNCED FOR CHILDREN

grounds for the summer has been increased from 43 to 44 by the addition of the Shepard School yard, 3450 Wisconsin avenue. The Shepard will open at 1 p. m. tomorrow, to 19, it was announced yesterday. Phil Ziegenfuss, South District ard will open at 1 p. m. tomorrow, chairman, decorated Stuart Dawson a week later than the other play-

School. industrial play classes will be judged competitively shortly before the close of the 11-week playground

pare the children for local pageants at the end of the season, as usual. Various athletic games and con-tests will be arranged, culminating

Figure was erected in Membris was erected in September of Commerce.

His service department will be under the direction of Jack Davis, who has had years of experience in servicing Pontiac automobiles.

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For It is an charge of Joseph A. Schlecht, and southeastern the weather, are literally broof. Gasoline is poured on the asphalt and then ignited to soften the pavement and permit workers to roll in crushed stone, thus making the roadbed virtually skid-proof.

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### OF BYRD AID'S WIFE IN PLUNGE NEGRO CONFERENCE Harold W. Starr Says He Went to

Apartment in Washington to Advise Her on Divorce Law.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 22.—Police

Minor Son.

ditional amount was intended for

willing to continue such practice."

to Include J. E. Springara rounding the plunge of Mrs. Lucille English, 28 years old, wife of an and Miss Josephine Roche. officer of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, from the fifth floor of an apartment building yesterday. She is in serious condition in a hos-The twenty-sixth annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People They questioned Harold Wayne Starr, former NRA attorney, who said he had been called to the Enand will close with a mass meeting

dug tonight into circumstances sur- Speakers at National Meeting

glish apartment a short time before by Mrs. English, who asked for in-nicipal Auditorium. Business sessions will be held formation on the divorce laws of the District of Columbia. He was also questioned about four pistol cartridges found in his pocket. In M. C. A. Mass meetings each eventual carteridges found in his pocket. the apartment, police said, they found evidences of a scuffle, an found evidences of a scuffle, an found evidences of a scuffle, and found evidences of a scuffle evidence of the scuffle evid

ments Hubert T. Delany of New York City will speak on unemployment and relief. Howard Kester of Nashville, Tenn., will discuss "The Struggle Against Peonage." LOSES COURT PLEA FOR \$900

John P. Davis, executive secre-Judge Indicates Money Is Really Meant for Woman, Instead of tary of the Joint Committee on National Recovery, comprising 22 national Negro and inter-racial organizations, will speak on "Lily-White Rehabilitation," a discussion of the A petition filed by Mrs. Gladys whole program of the Roosevelt adto be allowed \$900 a month as ministration, at the Thursday mass guardian for her minor son, Gor- meeting.

Spingarn Medal Award.

don Stephen Carew, was denied yes-terday by Probate Judge Arnold. The Spingarn medal, presented each year to the American Negro judged to have the most distin guished record of achievement, will be presented on Friday night to Dickmann.

Jim Londos, Helen Stephens, Bill Carew. The amount requested was dent of Bethune-Cookman College,

Assistant Secretary of the Treas-ury Josephine Roche will be the principal speaker at the Sunday afternoon meeting in the Municipal Auditorium. Walter White of New the personal benefit of the guard- York, secretary of the association will report on the year's work at "Whatever funds of the minor's that meeting.

### READY TO WEIGH ANCHOR

direct appropriation for that spe-cific purpose," Judge Arnold said. "For this court to make large appropriations in such cases as this Expedition to West Greenland Has

Several Missions; Women Beg for a minor's support well knowing Prettily, But in Vain, to Go. a considerable part is not to be used NEW YORK, June 22.-Although for that purpose amounts to a falhundreds begged prettily to be sification of the court's records. The court's records import verity taken along there will be no women and it seems indefensible for a court aboard the schooner Effie M. Morto knowingly faisify facts upon rissey, Capt. Bob Bartlett said today which they are based. It is illegal as he prepared to weigh anchor.

and ethically wrong to appropriate Sunday to begin another of his funds out of the estate of a minor Arctic expeditions. for the support of a parent under "They were mostly school teach the guise that the appropriation is for the support, maintenance and education of the minor. I am unsuling to continue such practice."

ored off Staten Island. Capt. Bartlett, who accompanied DERBY TO FIND CHAMPION COW Peary to the Arctic in 1899 and to the North Pole in 1909, is carrying Contest in Milk Production Will Be along nine students who at Show Oct. 12-19.

A Dairy Derby to determine the It will be sponsored by the Sani- mals for other museums and zoos. Assistant Superintendent of In
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The 1936 LaFayette, which has been in production for several been in production for several weeks at Racine, reached St. Louis the past week, when the first cars shipped to the Nash St. Louis company arrived from the Nash for the Nash Department of United Spanish War 100 feet over all in length, is bound Veterans without opposition today, for Disko on the Greenland west Other election resules included: W. coast and is scheduled to return in S. Coolidge, Granite City, patriotic September "in time for the boys to

go back to school. Labor Forum Address. Barnett Cohen, manager of the WASHINGTON, June 22. — John Jewish Daily Forward, will ad-J. MacDonald of St. Louis, Vice-Consul at Batavia, Java, has been assigned as Vice-Consul at Calcutta, tonight at 8 o'clock on the subject India, by the State Department. "After the Smoke Screen."



St. Louis Diplomat Sent to India.

By the Associated Press.

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TO OWN A HOME AND A CAR -The ambition

of every family

A large selection of both homes and cars for sale—good used cars, priced low—are being advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages with financing plans to aid prospective purchasers of either a car or a home.

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# stantly on the lookout

Buick Series 40 "police ent" model, designed to e speed, performance and requirements of city, and state law enforcemen general sales manager of Motor Company.
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to Workers Who Will Attend Baseball Game. A proclamation designating Tuesdate if they will attend the benefit present and asked for the additional baseball game at Sportsman's Park, \$250, saying her son had an income Troop 207 recently invested the was issued yesterday by Mayor of \$13,000 a year from the trust

The Mayor will award the Sport-

# losis Society's Night and Day Pre-ventorium, 9500 South Broadway.

Handicraft and Dancing Classes to

mittee, recently entertained no decision had been reached about

time.

Oldsmobile Retail

Sales Already Pass

Record for All 1934

With almost seven months to go, Oldsmobile already has sold more cars at retail in 1935 than in all of 1934, according to D. E. Ralston, vice-president and general sales manager.

In the 12 months of last year a total of 73,749 Oldsmobile sixes and Eights were sold by the 3000 Oldsmobile dealers. On June 10 of this year, this mark was passed and the dealers pointed toward the biggest year in Oldsmobile history.

Winch was 835 less than 30 days before, and that 8066 had been sold in the 30 days ending June 10.

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HOLLYWOOD, June 22.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1935.

### Opera in Third Revival Of "Chocolate Soldier"

Famous Straus Comic Piece Seen by 120,000 Persons-Ruby Mercer, New "Find," to Be Featured.

HE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER," one of Municipal Opera's most dependable successes, will be presented for the fourth time on the Forest Park stage for a week beginning tomorrow night, succeeding "Madame Sherry," which closes its run this eve-

The Oscar Straus comic opera, first offered at the Municipal Theater in 1921 and revived in 1926 and 1929, tas been seen by some 120,000 persons on those occasions. In its theatrical debut in St. Louis, years before the opera revived it, it played to three weeks of capacity attendance. Return engagements were popular also.

Revivals of the work continue. It was played on the New York stage last year, is being done in Los Angeles this summer and has proved popular on the radio. "The Chocolate Soldier" came out first in 1908, with the original book and lyrics by Leopold Jacobson and Rudolf Bernauer. After tremendous popularity in Europe, it was brought to America in October, 1909, with the English version by Stanislaus Stange.

RESENTATION of the show here this year promises to be event-P ful, in that Municipal Opera is introducing Ruby Mercer, young star of grand opera, concert stage and the radio, for her first time in operetta. Still in her teens, Miss Mercer is regarded as some thing of a "find." She comes from Athens, O., and is a graduate of the University of Ohio.

Her study of voice was made under the late Marcella Sembrich. In appearances with the Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Montreal Grand Opera companies, she mastered an extensive repertoire, including 'Romeo and Juliet," "Martha," "Manon," "Rigoletto," "Traviata," "Madame Butterfly," "La Boheme," "The Magic Flute" and "Lohengrin." On the radio she has appeared with Paul Whiteman and the Showboat Hour and recently was featured on her own programs on Wednesdays and Friday nights. She will return to radio after appearances in "The Chocolate Soldier" and "The Vagabond King."

In "The Chocolate Soldier," she has the difficult soprano pan of Nadina. The show, it will be recalled, provides romance against a background which jests at war and soldiering in the Balkans, tertainment. For it is not stupidity Nadina, whose father is Colonel Popoff of the Bulgarian army, is in that leads us to down the old dose love with Alexius, young Bulgarian officer, hero of the moment for nine times out of 10. It is Olympian a brilliant cavalry charge he has made.

Then into Nadina's life comes Lieut. Bumerli, young Swiss offi- please. Now "Hooray for Love" at cer attached to the commissary department of the Servian forces, the Shubert, to the unresigned, will Fleeing from a patrol, he hides in Nadina's boudoir, and after flirting seem only a serial number issue with her to guarantee his safety, falls genuinely in love with her;

ARGUERITE SYLVA, who appeared in "Golden Dawn" at the man loves a young woman and how Municipal Theater in 1929, is returning in the part of Aurelia, they want a Broadway show to sucwife of Col. Popoff. Miss Sylva has sung in opera in Europe ceed. Misfortune, delays, indigo In short, a regular ring-tooter, as ence of that ebony treasure, Stepin and the United States, having given more than 400 performances of prospects and at last the miracle they say up the valley. The result Fechit. "Carmen" alone—and with such singers as Caruso. She came to this that lifts the curtain to reveal some—is that Miss Withers now has a pyramid country to find out why "Carmen" alone—and with such singers as Caruso. She came to this that lifts the curtain to reveal some—is that Miss Withers now has a pyramid country to find out why "Carmen" alone—and with such singers as Caruso. She came to this that lifts the curtain to reveal some—is that Miss Withers now has a pyramid country to find out why "Carmen" alone—and with such singers as Caruso. She came to this that lifts the curtain to reveal some—is that Miss Withers now has a pyramid country to find out why "Carmen" alone—and with such singers as Caruso. She came to this that lifts the curtain to reveal some—is that Miss Withers now has a pyramid country to find out why country as a dramatic actress with Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree.

Robert Halliday, with two leading roles to his credit already this into each other's arms. Take it or Wednesday and which, despite a bootlegged around Europe. The season, will be "The Chocolate Soldier"—Lieut, Bumerli, Charles leave it. I choose to take it, beGalagher, first principal ever signed for Municipal Opera and a fucause of what goes with it. First it, affords a brilliant little actress
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Even more vocal opportunity than he had in "Madame Sherry"
will be offered William Hain, as Alexius Spiradoff. Sheila Dille is
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whitch it owes a heavy debt, "The Chocolate Soldier" also won fame by its song numbers—the celebrated "My Hero," "Sympathy," "Seek greatest in his line. An introduction to the lithesome loveliness of There Such a Lover," "The Chocolate Soldier," "Falling in Love" and "Maria Gambarelli, ballerina extraor- the Letter Song."

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"Good News," which was written by Schwab and B. G. DeSylva, now a Hollywood producer, went through a long run in New York and on the road. Although it was played two weeks at the Shubert Theater here in 1928, it is new to Forest Park.. The background is that of a small college, where an important football game is being

Four musical comedy stars will be making their first appearances. They are Gertrude Niesen, radio and stage singer and widely purest irony that the second great little imp who is on to things. The and appeals to her better nature. known as an impersonator; John Sheehan, who has his original part known as an impersonator; John Sheehan, who has his original part as "Pooch" Kearney; Marjorie Peterson, singer and dancer with experience both on stage and in the motion pictures, and Jerry Goff, a new singer. Others in the cast are Bobby Jarvis, Audrey Christie, Duke McHale, Una Val, Alice Dudley and Jack Cole, Roy Gordon, Lorraine Manners, Earle MacVeigh, Al Downing, Sheila Dille, Marjon Huntley and Victor Casmore.

Shirley Temple's studio, but in one of her own pictures, mind you. That film was "Bright Eyes," along last holiday season. The new star is holiday season. The new star is led on Shirley, upset her doll bugger and drove nearly everybody of circumstances, a more interestable by virtue of a better set is bridge. The bridge, by the way, of circumstances, a more interestable background and by the pressure of that. She tells him people are the Muman again and again and again and again and again and that the Union Station. To George at the Union Station. To George propole are just bolts and nuts for vehicles, by virtue of a better set is bridge. The bridge, by the way, of circumstances, a more interestable background and by the pressure of the control of that. She tells him people are of the control of the co

### Katharine Cornell To Play "Saint Joan"

Katharine Cornell has arranged with George Bernard Shaw to present his famous play, "Saint Jos in America next spring, following her tour in "Romeo and Juliet, which is scheduled to begin in October and continue until the holi-

days. "Saint Joan" was first presented by the Theater Guild in New York on Dec. 28, 1923, with Winifred Lenihan as Joan of Arc. Miss Co nell, to whom the part had been offered, was under previous contract and had to refuse. The play later became a successful vehicle for Julia Arthur in this country. Sybil Thorndike in England and Elisabeth Bergner in the Correct Elisabeth Bergner in the German-speaking countries. Miss Bergner is soon to do it for the screen.

Actress Drinks Real Medicine. Tallulah Bankhead, in her new Broadway show, "Something Gay," has to drink a bromo seltzer at each performance, the pick-me-up being mixed in full view of, the audience. After more than 40 per-formances, therefore, she now holds. e kind of record.



Ruby Mercer in "The Chocolate Soldier," Municipal Opera.

thing which sends the ticket brokers picture all her own, called "Gin-Sothern sings and the gracious way half of her nine years have been in which she does them. The num-spent on the vaudeville stage and principal task is to appear scared Casmore are in the cast.

Written in the sprightly style of Shaw's "Arms and the Man." 19 bers themselves, nice enough to stay in radio work. She becomes unin mind on the way home. The tap-natural only when she is forced to Love" is such a thing as to leave you with a smile. And 45 minutes of cartoon comedy—a "Cartoonland beautiful as to be portrays a Ninth Avenue brat a young lawyer, shares the camera who, by way of juvenile court, enangles with her. Ginger.

drawn a little too bold, perhaps, for there is nothing subtle about "Ginthere is nothing subtle abo child stars in the last year, signment with gusto. As a young in "Stranded" at the Orpheum. Kay following Miss Shirley Tem- actress, she is truly unique. Not Francis, of course, has entered ple's meteoric debut and an accom- like Shirley Temple, not that art- upon social work only because she panying shower of gold, it becomes less aura of innocence, but a live thinks being human is such fun "find" should occur, not only at kid sister, maybe. Shirley Temple's studio, but in one

under all circumstances but the mere sight of him sends a wave of

She tries to convince George Brent crazy with machine gun imitations. ing background and by the pres-lovely it will be to finish it. But being of a stern frame of mind (he is, for instance, the kind of fellow who says, "I have a date with you tonight" to a lady and lets her arrange her schedule to suit), he won't stand for any me key business. If his men get tight away up on the steel work he fires He doesn't see the human side of drinking, so to speak. And t causes heck in his pursuit of Kay, for, as she often says, people the Abbey Theater Players who kay, for, as she often says, people are human. Racketeers come into will be remembered by St. Louis the principal delights in their motion. Kelly before he became the tion pictures, are wearing "silence Kelly before he became the tion pictures, are wearing "silence Kelly before he became the tion pictures, are wearing "silence Kelly before he became the tion pictures." the picture (maybe from "G-Men," on another sound stage) and threaten George's future, among other things. They stir up the workers. Kay goes to reason with the local at a mass meeting and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage and the local at a mass meeting and stage

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threaten George's future, among other things. They stir up the workers. Kay goes to reason with the local at a mass meeting and pours banana oil on the stormy waves. After that Kay and George is a picture to be directed by sit out on a wall and tell each other they were both wrong.

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Amusement Calendar MUNICIPAL OPERA - "The Chocolate Soldier," with Ruby Mercer, Robert Halliday and Marguerite Sylva, opens to-morrow night; last perform-ance of "Madame Sherry" this

Motion Pictures FOX—Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas" and "The Awaken-ing of Jim Burke," with Jack Holt and Florence Rice; "Ginger," featuring Jane Withers begins Wednesday.

LOEW'S-Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone in "No More Ladies" (second week).

MISSOURI—Warner Oland as "Charlie Chan in Egypt"; "Un-known Woman," with Marian Marsh and Richard Cromwell ORPHEUM-Kay Francis and George Brent in "Stranded." SHUBERT—Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond in "Hooray for Love."

#### Program of Spanish Music at Highlands

a mixture of Spanish and million dollars from that picture alone. popular tunes and a 45-minute per-



Egypt," Missouri Theater.

Ann Sothern in "Hooray for Love," at the Shubert,

"Silencers" on Shoes

#### Hollywood Contract Astaire, Rogers Wear For Maureen Delany

### Connolly Receives LL. D.

### Actor Says Legitimate Stage Is Radio's Victim

George Jessel, Back in Hollywood After Broadcasting, Holds Movies Are Not to Blame for Theater's Decline.

#### By H. H. NIEMEYER.

E WERE telling you, a Sunday or so ago, about the televifear hanging over the film studios and how there was an in pression that movies in the home would kill off the picture theaters just as the galloping celluloids had landed a knockout the legit stage. Well here is George Jessel back in Hollywood after an absence of half a dozen years and looking around again for a par in a moving picture. Since George left the films flat six years age he has been dabbling with radio mostly and he seems to think that was entertainment via the air which drove people from the older pla houses rather than the talkies.

George knows something about the talkies. Says, in fact, the he started 'em and, as a matter of record, he pretty nearly did. the time Warner Brothers were floundering around trying to get o of a hole which was filled with red ink, George had just fini starring in a very cheap but tremendously successful play called "T Jazz Singer." Maybe you remember seeing it at the American Th ter. Well, anyway, Warners, in a spot where they would try at "A Night in Spain," with melo- thing, turned to the then new talkies and bought the screen rights dies ranging from popular num"The Jazz Singer." Jessel went with the rights and came to Ho
bers in Spanish style to selections
from "Carmen," will be the feawood all set to introduce the new invention. There was a mix
from "Carmen," will be the from "Carmen," will be the real tured offering on the free enter- over money matters. George wanted his pay in cash and the Watainment program of Harry ners, for several reasons, wanted a star who would work on a per Lange's Commanders at Forest centage of the profits basis. Jessel dropped out and Al Jolson to Park Highlands this week. Other presentations on the three-part bill his place. Al's percentage arrangement netted him something or

> Jessel didn't stay in Hollywood longer than it took him to make a few squeaking films. One of them was "Lucky Boy," which independent producer "shot on the cuff" to make a lot of mor Another was "Love, Laugh and Live." George hasn't entirely lidown that effort yet and when he saw it on the screen he hurr back to New York and the radio, mixing up his air warbling w appearances in the rapidly vanishing vaudeville houses and w stage shows in the cinemas. Also he took time out to marry No Talmadge, who had been one of the most popular stars of the screen Norma is here with him now, but is through with the movies.

> ESSEL points out that the stage was bowled over by the radio "Not," he says, "because the aging audiences actually prefer to stick at home and listen to the air entertainment, but because the younger generation of potential show-goers didn't even kn what the legitimate stage really was.

"This younger crowd," he goes on, "know all about Molass and Sassafras, but they can't tell you who Richard Mansfield was James K. Hackett or Edna May or Lunt and Fontanne. I've actual sat in a picture house with a stage show and heard people are me asking when the master of ceremonies was going to get in talk about tooth-paste.

"The tooth-paste manufacturer or who ever it is who backs a Warner Oland as "Charlie Chan in air program is a much bigger man than a film producer. The f makers get a quick reaction to their pictures and their sta

through the box office. The program sponsor has no such y stick. If he likes his radio tertainer he likes him and t is all there is to it.

DERHAPS that same baron ric reading at the movie b office explains the sude changes of fortune among act and actresses. Anna Sten's cent departure from Hollyw may be an example. Now Russian star, all wise men a has a fine talent for acting likewise agreed that sh failed to cause any undue ment among the ticket vendo

Then, all of a sudden it see the very Slavic Miss Sten de oped a severe case of Hollyw temperament, giving as her son for leaving the movies that she did not care to beco "flat-chested American so star," and took no particular ing to the suggestion of her s sor, Samuel Goldwyn, to have reduce to flapper proportions

Now it just happens that cess in the films is not mea across the chest. Rather it taken off the roll of tickets in cinema cathedrals count more Anna might have thought u better excuse. The one she ga however, did not go unchallen by other stars of varying dime

"Thank goodness," said B Davis, "flat chests went out w the 'boyish figure' and the 18-Maureen Delany, a member of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, diet some years ago."

for the show and already is pre-paring music and lyrics for "Fol-low the Fleet," on which the As-



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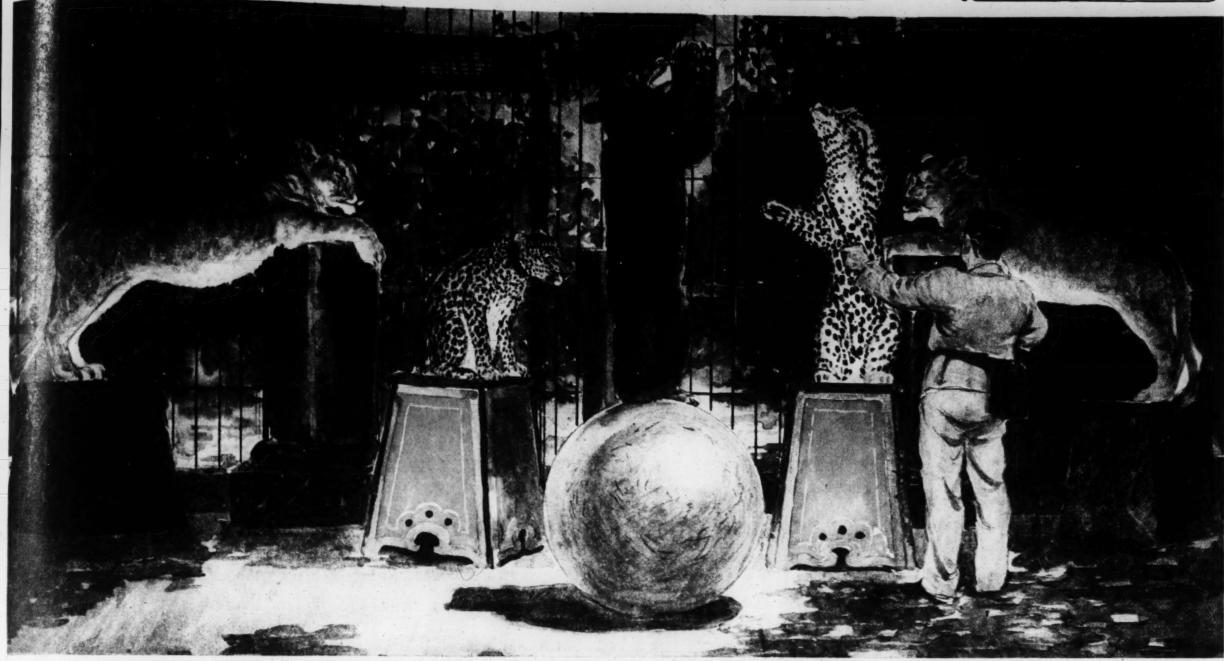


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One of the mixed ensembles of animals—two lions, two leopards and a bear-working together in harmony at the St. Louis Zoo under the direction of Mike Kostial. The drawing is from a photograph.

# MAKING PLAYMATES of JUNGLE ENEMIES

Member of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

UMMER crowds, streaming numbers, are witnessing a new and difficult experiment in animal educationand a show they couldn't I anywhere else in the world.

It's something like making the lion to terms with a lion-to be exact, two ment to get them into one cage to themselves at that. and then get them all out alive. that they work.

the great European collectors. "They come in together, and then the leopard sits up there for you to see, but he does not do through Forest Park to the nothing. Pretty soon he go out, while the Zoo in near midseason others work. But maybe you do not notice."

"That's right," says Director George P. Vierheller. "I doubt if such a mixture of animals as this has ever been worked together. It is enormously difficult. It took troduced in the runways, kept apart only . fown with the lamb, but nothing quite by wire. It ought to be something educa- tional romance. His parents are a Malayan mple. Instead of a lamb, it's a leopard tional-for it's all kindness-for these chilbear that Mike Kostial places on in- dren Just look at them pour in here!"-

It is almost 10:30 of a sunny morning, And two leopards, and a bear and and the arena near the Lion House is nearna-all natural enemies to one another. ing capacity crowd. And they're not all hey don't lie down if Mike catches children. The kids wriggle closest to the at it. That's all they want to do any- safety rail outside the barred and covered he says, except when they want to stage, but their elders, with all the handi-"schwipe" at one another. It's an cap of adult dignity, do pretty well for

at's not what Mike is proud of. His Nellie, the leopards; a pair of young lions and Tootsie, whom the laybe you see mixed animal acts, a may suspect is really Cuffy Bear or Winnie with lions or something, but you the Pooh in disguise. The lions, big felsee them work. No," scoffs Mike. lows at 16 months, with tawny soft fur stubby haired, deceptively excitable, and great grave heads, go at once to the s actually steel and ice, Mike spent far side of the cage and stretch out, watchHow Mike Kostial Induces Lions, Leopards, a Bear and a Hyena at the St. Louis Zoo to Forget Their Primitive Blood Feuds.

rippling muscle. The bear is in ten kinds for nothing guys." And he hands out the of mischief in the first five seconds.

Tootsie is the outcome of an internaand an American black bear. And he in when it's taken down, and "Yenny" herited enough impestuousness from each crouches on one standard for a leap. Nellie side of the Pacific to amount to an international catastrophe.

Mike puts up a narrow runway between two shoulder-high standards. Tootsie is out ards," says Mike-"all the time they don't on it before the far end is made fast, and care what happens in the ring. The for a bit of friendly posing. Mike takes it in a second more he's on Mike's back. shtinkers want to see what happens outside very slow with them. Mike shouts. Tootsie retreats. Mike wrestles in the crowd." again with the runway-and Tootsie is on The animals come in-"Yenny" and it again. Mike puts it down and makes a pass at Toosie. So does Nellie, who betrots over to a rocking chair and demurely sits down. And you can almost see him

The runway up at last, Jenny walks his 30' years in animal training with fully. The leopards pace, tension in every it, gingerly and for a price, a bit of meat from Mike's haversack. Director Vierheller says Mike does it all with kindness. Mike says his animals are "we-don't-do-nothing-

too close to a leopard are perishable. Nellie wants to get on the runway, too, pops up on the other in her way. Mike is vehement. Nellie returns to her pacing inspection of the on-lookers. "Those leop-

meat at the tip of a rod, for human hands

YENNY' leaps 12 feet, then 15. not get scratched themselves.'
Nellie tries it too, but the distance is
And now Tootsie has his doesn't like Tootsie much anyway. Tootsie midway between the standards, so that she the lions and leopards busy, Mike tosses makes it in two hops by way of his back.

three-foot rubber ball, and Tootsie, the Tootsie seizes it in his forepaws and holds it Trans-Pacific Terror, does his best to leap up to his lips, straight as an arrow, dancup beside her, but changes his mind when one of Nellie's well-armed paws darts his' way. The two leopards take the ends of a see saw, and Toosie stands erect on his hind

feet at the middle of it, moving the saw ing with everything in sight without ever as he sways from side to side after a graham noticing anything but that milk. cracker. Nellie has a prize coming, too. As she reaches for it, Tootsie-who has ex- together on the floor in a busy, watchful hibited an unwilling but watchful respect truce. Exit the cats and enter the hyena for sees his chance and slashes at her.

"You are so fresh," roars Kostial, and spanks him with the rod. Tootsie hastens to ing at last while the hyena meets the bear's sit down in the rocker, not altogether comfortably, but safe from further punishment of the same sort. The crowd, swept with laughter through the performance, fairly howls. Kostial scolds, "That is not fair. You do not take a schwipe like that and get away with it." Tootsie looks repentant. But the crowd wonders about that look.

The lions, left alone by the other animals

"Nervous," he says. "They want they should scratch somebody, but they should

perform on the rubber ball. Keeping him a bottle of milk, so stoppered that the Nellie dances across the arena on a liquid comes out in the merest trickle. ing around the stage on the ball and collid-

Meat and crackers draw all five animals a comedy wrestling match with Tootsie.

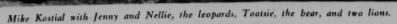
"Six months it takes," says Mike, restingenious develtries in kind. "First I take the hear to visit the little leopard. Nellie knocks him down and I keep busy with the stick. All I can do is get him out.

\*\* THEN I put the little leopard in with the lions. They do all right. She bosses them. And then the bear-he is so fresh, but now he is bigger, and he knows but painfully wary all the same, come out the cats are too quick for him. And then the big leopard. That is hard, for she does not trust nobody nothing. But now I can even fall down in the cage and she is quiet.

"And when they're fully trained, we're And now Tootsie has his opportunity through with them," explains Director Vier-"There's lots of entertainment here, heller. especially lots of humor. But the object is not a finished show. The object is to demonstrate how animals can be trained, and to teach these children what they can accomplish with their pets with just two things -patience and kindness."









Jenny, one of the leopards, learns a balancing trick.

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The three photographs on this page, showing Orville C. O'Neill and Helen Carver standing on the top of their automobile which had been stalled in flood-torn Fountain Creek at Colorado Springs, Colorado, were taken within 20 minutes of the time they were swept to their deaths. In the photograph at the left O'Neill and Miss Carver are shown awaiting the outcome of efforts to rescue them from the bank. The photograph at the right was taken from another angle.

# Swept to Their Doom While Thousands Looked on Helplessly

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado. N MEMORIAL DAY

a crowd of 5000 here wept and prayed, not over the memory of soldier dead, but at a moving tragedy enacted before their eyes. For three hours they watched a pair of

lovers face death together. They watched the rushing waters of a sudden flood creep up on the marooned pair, brush aside all attempts at rescue, stalk them inexorably. Helpless, horrified-and fascinated-they watched the boiling torrent pounce at last, tear the young man and young woman from each other's arms and drag them down to destruction in its black depths. And the crowd wept and prayed before a spectacle of gal-

lantry and doom. Miss Helen Carver and Orville C. O'Neill of Pueblo, Colorado, were on a holiday motor trip that day. Perhaps they weren't as watchful as they might have been. Two persons in love are inclined to forget the world about them when they are together, and people say these two were in love-that they expected to marry when he had obtained a divorce.

So O'Neill and his companion did not immediately realize their danger when the swelling flow of Fountain Creek. fed by two days of heavy rain, spread had helped Miss Carver to their automobile as they drove on and O'Neill to the top the outskirts of Colorado Springs. Even when the rising water forced the car to stop they apparently did not appreciate the peril of their position. If they had abandoned the machine then. they probably could have waded to dry land, even though the current was

strong. But the girl's dress was white and pretty and she naturally would be reluctant to spoil it with muddy water. They may have thought the water would soon recede. They waited. The creek continued to rise. In a few minutes it was too late to try wading. The thrust of the deepening, out-of-bounds stream was too strong. The pair in

the coupe waited then for help. Their plight was noticed, and soon policemen and firemen began to collect on the edges of the flood and plan ways to rescue them. Oliver M. Dutcher, acting captain of a Fire Department company, struggled to their car. He couldn't get them to land, but he did get them out of the coupe and up on its top. By that time the current separating them from shore had so grown in depth and power that the fireman did not attempt to return. Instead, he managed to reach a nearby tree and found a temporary haven in its branches. O'Neill and the girl stood on the roof of the automobile, an island four feet square.

The turgid flood that swept by this island crept higher and higher. Miss Carver called to Dutcher in the tree and asked if he thought they should try to swim to land. The fireman advised against it. A good swimmer himself, he felt that even he would be pless in that current.

crowd on the bank grew motarily. More policemen and more came, athletes from Colorado which is located here, and eds of others. Men ran up and

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Orville C. O'Neill and Helen Carver Were Out for a Ride When Rising Waters Stopped Their Car, Forced Them to the Top and Then Washed Them Into the Boiling Flood. to reach for it. The girl held him by one

down the bank, seeking means to bring the beleagured pair safely across the stretch of violent water. Suggestions were shouted. Tense on-lookers cried encouragement to the man and woman standing together in the midst of the flood.

Miss Carver and O'Neill stood side by side and talked quietly in the tumult. Occasionally they exchanged a few words with Dutcher. The girl did not faint or scream. As the water rose close to her feet it flung bits of mud on her light stockings and white dress, and she tried to brush them off.

Their automobile at this time was jammed against another car, in which Arthur Sampson and M. D. Bagley of Colorado Springs had been riding. The machines were in a street about a block from the north bank of the creek. After Dutcher of their car a rush of

water had swept the fireman, Bagby and Sampson away. Dutcher seized Bagby's wrist and both were drawn beneath the surface. The fireman's arm struck a post and he lost his hold on



In the above picture Miss Carrer is kneeling in an attempt to get a hold on the car top with her hands, while O'Neill tries to steady her. A few moments later they were torn loose in the presence of thousands on the bank. Those nearest them said that they went to their doom with impressive calmness.

presently carried close enough to the edge of the stream to be rescued. The fireman then clutched the tree in which he clung during the hours that followed. Sampson found safe-

Many attempts were made to get a rope to the stranded pair on the automobile top. But the expanse of water was three blocks wide and the rope always fell short. Several times it

hand as he stretched the other arm toward the line. Boats were sent out

on the racing water, but they were unable to make headway across the current.

A large hook-andladder truck was run out into the flood. Firemen thought they might be able to extend a ladder from it to the top of the car, now only a few inches above the surface. But even the heavy machine could not withstand the force of the torrent; it was battered and smashed. As despairing firemen dragged the wreckage back to land with cables, Miss Carver had her moment of weak-

"They have given us up," she shouted to Dutcher, "They are not going to be able to get us." She cried a little then.

the two on the automobile there hung the danger that the car would be swept out from under them, away from its accidental mooring against the other car.

A groan went up from the crowd, grown by now to some 5000 people, as the automobile began to move. "That ends it," said more than one. But it didn't end it-not quite. The man and woman lost their balance, fell to their knees, but somehow managed to cling on. They got to their feet again Miss Carver's white dress smeared with mud.

loose, pushed it along for 200 feet.

The automobile came to rest near two telephone poles, one about 10 feet ahead of them, the other at a corner of the car behind them. "Grab the pole." people in the crowd shouted "We can't do it," Miss Carver called

back. She saw only the pole ahead. But O'Neill saw the other pole. He reached an arm and seized it. With the other arm he encircled his companion's neck. Their heads were close together. They talked a little, but what they said to each other was drowned in the roar of the water.

They were nearer shore in the new position, and efforts to rescue them were resumed with new hope. Onlook ers with tear-stained, strained faces shouted, "Hold tight!" Others murmured prayers. The water kept rising until it flowed in a thin film over the coupe's top.

CUDDENLY the flood ended the cat-and-mouse game. A powerful Surge of the current rolled the automobile out from under the pair on top of it. O'Neill and Miss Carter dropped into the foaming The man swiftly pu around the woman's waist, and a moment held her tightly. almost immediately the cur wrenched them apart and they san from view. Spectators ran along t bank, looking with faint hope for last chance at rescue. But the char did not come. A block downstream O'Neill's head bobbed up twice, the disappeared finally. Miss Carver wa not seen again after the water closed over her.

It was hours afterward that Fire man Dutcher was rescued. The water had gone down a good deal by time and firemen were able to ge line to Dutcher, perched in the ti and drag him through the stream safety.

He required hospital treati after his experience. Another man, who had been marconed a roof in trying to save the of ill-fated motorists, also was cued.

For a time the names of the victims were unknown. Their ide ties were established by the me of the young woman, Mrs. T. C. er of Pueblo. Alarmed at the fall of her daughter to return from Memorial Day outing and by the count of the drowning of two per in the flood here, she came to rado Springs and made the identification from descriptions pair and from photographs while the doomed lovers were m their gallant, futile stand ago death.

Miss Carver was 22 years old O'Neill was 32. It is understo had recently inherited a ranch Glenwood Springs, and that at time of his death he was (carr) about \$1600, which he had inter to apply on the purchase of se property.



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The STUDENTS STRUCK—and the School Board Surrendered in 72 Hours



Miss Helen TeWinkle.

dember of the Post-Dispatch

ELLEVILLE Township High School held commencement exercises 10 days ago for the "biggest, class in its history" with the usual orderly reminiscences of the immediate past, future and hardly any

of the most exciting happened at the school which the students kept a three-day turmoil, enpport of an apparent mar elders and won a sweepair is variously interpreted,

to point of view, as a mere a widespread wave of stuisings, which themselves are ctions to a wave of political ence with education; a cause ad-shaking about "the younger ction"; a surprisingly mature mass action in defense of a prinand an opportunity to get out

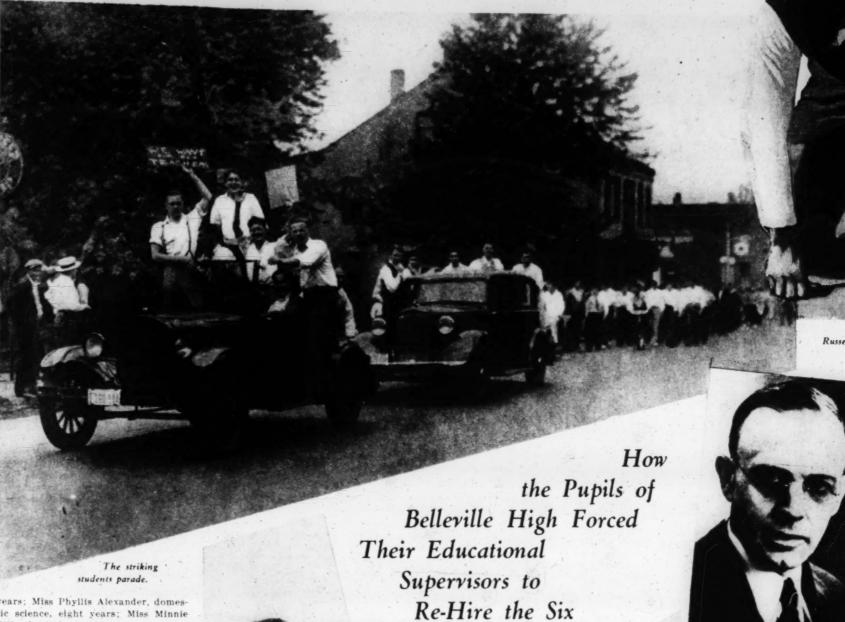
ad all the grown-up trimmings eting, parades with banners, ing of "scabs"-worried senst of them, cramming for final ions-and even a "sympathy" in another school. And, come closing days of the term, it d some of the commencement bucks, used to But it's all over now. The close the drives went back to work without while classes were the fourth-year boys and going on, were set dicaps than they had already, x teachers, whose discharge cause of it, are assured of tions for the next year at

knew how the word got out were left off the list of factees for 1935-6. But it did on the morning after the k action. Students talked excorridors between classes. achers, on the verge of haltingly, their minds far ent history or school-book ience; girl students wept

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years; Miss Phyllis Alexander, domestic science, eight years; Miss Minnie Dill, physical education, seven years; Miss Helen TeWinkle, history, six years; Miss Amy Jane Harrison, English, four years.

Hallway gatherings were heated that day; there were vehement comments on "the good of the school" and the apparent suddenness of the board's action. As it happened, this was Friday-May 24-and the school week was almost over. But a petition was going the rounds, and before night it bore 1000 signatures:

Students went to school early when Monday morning came. But few went in. A tiny group lounged about the flagpole at the entrance. A few were purposeful; most were tentative. "Are you going in?" they asked as

they arrived. "No." was the answer.

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with varying degrees of emphasis. and the tiny group grew to swarming hundreds. Wooden saw



up as barricades across the automobile entrances. Principal H. G. Schmidt removed them. The students stood by, more or less quietly, until he returned to the school, and then putthem back.

Principal H. G.

Schmidt attempting.

with little success, to per-

suade students to return to class

As the bell rang for the first period, the strikers ran through the halls-"a little noisily," as some of them now concede-opened classroom doors, asked the 300-odd who had gone to class, out of an enrollment of 1257. to join them.

"It was easy," they relate, "Most of the students who had gone in were seniors, reviewing for finals. We agreed not to bother them. We didn't want to hurt their chances of graduating, and we didn't want to work against the teachers, either. Our quarrel wasn't with them.

"But, the minute we asked them, the students who had gone to class came with us. You see, they had already been marked present."

Outdoors again, about 1200 gathered. A mere 50 or so remained in "Keep politics out of the public class-some under severe instructions from parents who had official positions to uphold. Prof. Schmidt called the strikers into the auditorium.

"You'll get nowhere," he told them.

You're costing the taxpayers a great deal of money, you cost these teachers and your parents a great deal of embarrassment, and you may cost yourselves an extra year in school."

"We won't come back," roared the students. "We want our teachers!" Principal Schmidt called on Pyatt, a young man despite his long term of Service at the township school.

"I appreciate your loyalty," said Pyatt. "But this is the wrong way to go about it. This is our fight. We can take it. Come back to school before you lose your credits."

ND we might have gone back on the strength of what they I said." comment the strike leaders. "But, as he walked off, we could tell he was almost crying. That made us determined to stick to our

The students poured out of the auditorium and into the streets and started for the courthouse square-on foot, riding bicycles, piled three deep in automobiles of indeterminate age. Banners appeared-"We want our teachers back!" "Down with politics!"

Most of the strikers were home for lunch. Streets were quiet in the aft- and tried to talk to us. Started to ernoon, and there was a great deal of light a cigarette, used up about six

"early death" of the school strike. But

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As a township school in a section at once industrial and agricultural, the institution is close to its patrons in a way not readily appreciated by persons who attended schools of another sort-in, perhaps, a day when they were less re- retary, Bruce Meng, Georgia Hagan sponsive to community uses. Only a and Bernice Herrin. third of its students take academic courses, and nine-tenths of these go on to college.

Two-thirds of the township students are preparing not for college, but for work, and these are divided between the industrial and agricultural departments, which are, essentially, separate vocational schools. Farmers take seed or milk to the township school for testing. The biology department has 150 calls a year to identify fungi and insects. A night school serves about 600 adults a year, 16 to 68 years old, with training to help them fit shifting jobs or places in the community.

Partly for these reasons, a students' strike in a township school was something that could not be confined to the students. A dissenting member of the School Board told the Rotary Club he believed the board's action was irregular. The Junior Chamber of Commerce voted formal resolutions of protest-despite the fact that one of the School Board Committee on Employes is a member of it-and sent a committee to ask President McKelvey of the

School Board to call a special meeting. And the strike grew. Even fewer remained in classes the second day. The graduating class of Belleville invalid. Junior High School-about 150 students-went on a one-day strike "in sympathy." Again there was a parade, and, when the students kept off the streets after noon, there were no rumors that the strike was "dead.

"We marched to the business office of one of the board members," relates a leader in the strike. "He came out chuckling among the oldsters over the matches, gave it up and threw the cigRussell Hoehn, dressed for the gridiron

ette away. And then he went inside and we went on.

Dr. McKelvey told the Junior Chamber committee that he'd call a special meeting of the board on Wednesday evening That morning, the third day of the strike, Arthur Buesch, dissenting board member made a speech to the students. Louis Ack erman, steeple-jack former political work er, spoke to them a length, as a citizen and donor of an American flag to the school.

The students lis tened attentively, be tween boos and cheers But, they said, they'd wait on the board's action. If it met their demands, they would go back to school Friday, after the Decoration Day holiday.

Talking it over among themselves afterwards-though they hinted nothing of the sort to the students-both townspeople and educators who at empted to "reason" with the students chuckled over the surprising maturity of their bearing. A teacher remarked that, though classes averaged a year or two younger in years than the students of a decade ago they appeared two or three or even four years older in viewpoint and self-

Since they had taken the stand of waiting to see if the board met their demands, it remained for them to formulate demands. The students gathered on the lawn before the auditorium-a separate building-and elected a committee representing each class. It included Russell Hoehn, junior and football tackle, as chairman; Willard Lemler, another junior, member of the baseball squad, as secretary and spokesman, and, as listed by the sec-

E, THE student council, elected by the student body, were instructed by them to draw up the following resolutions: "1. For the reinstatement of the six teachers or a good, definite, truthful,

honest, satisfactory reason be given for their release, or. "2. Resolved, to stay on strike until a satisfactory agreement is made.'

A new banner appeared in the daily parade. It had been reported that a board member explained the teachers' dismissal with the cryptic remark. "They didn't fit into the picture." The banner asked, "How do you like this picture?"

It was the adults' turn at the special board meeting, and more than 500 of them took a hand in it. The ses sion was moved from its regular meeting room in the school to the auditorium, on demand. Board members on each side explained their stand, or at tacked the stand of other members. The meeting was declared a regular session, on demand. And, on demand, the previous action of the board in dismissing the teachers, was declared

There remained only to draw up a new list of committee recommendations, including the six debated names, and the formality, this time after due delay, of approval by the board.

"It's all over now," says Dr. Mc

"After the first day, there may have been a good many who just seized the opportunity to cut classes," say the students. "But most of us were pretty serious about it."

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# Why What's Sweet to One Is Sour to Another



Scientific Tests Show That 'Each Man

By ELLWOOD DOUGLASS Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

OTH the Old-Fashioned Girl and the Sophisticated Lady took a setback in one of the latest and most entertaining excursions of science into the realm of popular fallacy. The doc-

trines thus subjected to the experimental method were the adage of the one that the road to a man's heart lies through his stomach, and the sometimes all too evident assurance of the other that, on the contrary, it lies through the nose

Perhaps it's no great news that one man's meat is another man's poison, and that even poison would be more agreeable than scent in lethal doses. But the experiments went a great deal further than that, and their aim went a great deal deeper. They showed that, so far as taste and smell are concerned, each man lives literally in a different world. What is sweet to one is bitter to another, but both are "normal." Neither can say that he is right and the other is wrong-a fact which, the scientists believe, has social implications of much greater public moment than the cook book and perfume bottle, matters of world-wide concern though they are.

This dead-serious research represents a function of objective science so far little advertised: the cold appraisal of fundamental physical facts airily taken for granted in schemes of human conduct and sometimes in even the younger "sciences." Similarly, for example, a dozen universities for more than a dozen years have been quietly and painstakingly gathering facts on race differences bearing on the dogma that all men are created not only equal but alike.

In the individual rather than the racial aspect, the same dogma is the target of this study of taste and smell, as two of the investigators have pointed out in an earlier report in the Journal of Heredity.

"Much of our educational system and of our other efforts at human betterment," they explained, "is based on the tacit assumption that people are essentially equal in their innate capacities. . . . It is our belief that a full realization of the differences between individuals would revolutionize the philosophy of 'the man in the street,' and through his philosophy would also affect his laws, religion and other efforts at social advance."

Incidentally-to return for a moment to matters of boudoir and kitchen-the later study offered hope for the girl who cannot cook in the disclosure that a great many persons failed to taste a variety of chemicals far beyond anything the most imaginative young woman would put into even a bridge salad; for the girl who revels in perfume, in the discovery of several persons unmoved by the odor

This new investigation was reported last month in Science, official publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, by Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee of the Carnegie Institution. It was participated in by 250 scientists, whose reactions were recorded by Dr. A. E. Clarke, at a meeting in Berkeley, California. The

occasion was a biologists' dinner. Dinner began with a "preservative cocktail," benzoate of soda in a "tasteless" solution of one-tenth of one per cent, the strength used commercially to preserve food. More than one-fourth of the diners said it had a distinct taste, but they disagreed

Lives in a World to Himself So Far as Taste Is Concerned.'



General view of taste exhibit where 2550 recorded their reactions to the chemical PTC.

Following a more

conventional cock tail to "wipe the slate clean," each diner tasted two slips of paper, handed out in envelopes marked, respectively, .. 02 . per cent and .64 per cent. The figures represented the concentration of a chemical used before for such tests, and bitter to most tasters. It has a s e v e n - syllable abbreviated name as PTC Only a fourth

of the diners-or about as many as had been able to taste the "tasteless" preservative- detected any taste in the weaker concentration of PTC, but 85 per cent of them were able to taste it in the other A medium concentration was sampled two years ago at the American Museum of Natural History by 6377 persons, of whom 1296 were unable to taste it, 4168 found it bitter, 346 found it sour, 134 sweet, 309 salty and 124 named a variety of other

HE variety of tastes named did not indicate pure guesswork, for many of the persons tested proved their sensitiveness to those tastes in other substances. Many, however, are known to get only one identical sensation from tastes distinguished by others as bitter

tastes, including "bitter almond,

camphor and sulphur, which are real-

ly odors."

Science has developed some evidence that sensitiveness to the taste or tastes of PTC, and therefore, possibly, other substances, is inherited as a "recessive" character, like blue eyes. The fact recalls an episode related by Dr. Blakeslee and A. L. Fox, discoverer of PTC, of the test of 2550 persons at the New Orleans meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science.

There, they related in the Journal of Heredity, they came in almost violent contact with the conviction of those who found it sweet for example, that there was something wrong with everybody who found it bitter or sour or tasteless. A husband who could not taste it argued loudly with a wife who found it worse than quinine. Another man flatly refused to believe the 715 recorded "votes" for tasteless until a non-taster ate a huge amount of it before him.

"There must be something wrong with the man," he insisted. "He is abnormal." The skeptic had blue eyes, and it was suggested that "blue-eyed

people could as well be called abnormal, since lack of brown pigment in the eyes and lack of ability to taste PTC seem to be inherited in the same

manner. "'No, siree, my eyes are all right, can't taste this bitter stuff certainly is abnormal,' and he left the exhibit with an expression of deep pity evident for 28 per cent of those who had voted."

At the biologists' dinner in Berkeley, the soup was followed by lozenges of a rare and tricky sugar called mannose. Diners who had flunked completely on the test with PTC were delighted to find that they could detect both sweet and bitter tastes in mannose, while some of the PTC tasters scored a total loss on the sugar.

About 15 per cent could not taste it. 20 per cent got the sweet taste alone. 10 per cent the bitter alone, while 55 per cent discerned both, most, but not all, getting the sweet taste first. Evidently there was considerable variation in the sensitiveness of different persons to a bitter taste, or in the sensitiveness of the same person to

the two tastes, sweet and bitter. The salad provided a test that probably many of the persons who read this article have noticed for themselves. It was an artichoke-with, it must be confessed, mayonnaiseand 60 per cent of the biologists noticed that, after the salad, water tasted different; to most of them,

This has been the subject of some experiment as well as a lot of table talk. One person found that cooking artichokes with baking soda eliminated the after-effect on the taste of water, and others found no such effect after eating artichoke hearts which had been preserved in bottles.

Between roast and salad and after the coffee the diners made a variety Gleam of tests of the sense of smell, which, writes Dr. Blakeslee, "differs from ried inversely with the taste in that the olfactory powers ap- strength in tests with

not rare in which the sense of smell has become entirely lost.

"Several parents have told the writer that certain of their children when young, by smelling a handkerchief they had picked up, were able to tell lost after they had grown up. The it comes." And the fragrance of al-

writer knows a child personally who surprised his family by recognizing clothes as belonging to a playmate after they had been mixed up in the wash returned from the laundry, but his sense of smell is not unusually keen

now in his early twenties. "The organs of smell may be temporarily put out of commission by environmental factors, such as a cold in the head or olfactory fatigue. The taste reactions are probably more constant for a given individual, although recent studies indicate that taste acuity may change considerably from

one time to another.' On the tables were snap dragons and Golden Gleam nasturtiums. About onefourth of the diners were unable to detect the snapdragon fragrance, and the others rated it faint or moderate, whereas nearly all found the nasturtium scent moderate or strong. Probably, judged Dr. Blakeslee, this had some connection with the fact that the fragrance of the snapdragon was pleasant to more and unpleasant to fewer than the Golden

Similarly, pleasure vapear dulled with age, and cases are cuminol, "which is varient people as smelling like citrus rind, caraway seeds, crushed bugs, roses, perspiration and other things, fragrant or otherwise. The solution used at the dinner was of medium strength, and the diners were about equally divided as to whether it was pleasant or unpleasant.

"It was obvious that concentration of odor has much to do with our likes and dislikes," comments Dr. Blakeslee. "Strong odors are generally unpleasant, but, since people differ in thresholds, what is strong to one is weak to another."

In contrast to the four definite kinds of tastes, odors do not fall naturally into any clean-cut classification, and frequently are described in terms of taste or of other odors.

"Odors are also tied up with associations that make them pleasant or unpleasant, apart from their strength. Associations, conscious or unconscious, prob-

ably the most important factors in making an odor agreeable or disagreeable, as can be realized by one's reactions to odors that are purely personal.

Many, he reports, cannot recognize even if they are blue, but anybody who to which member of the family it be- a perfume "unless they see the name longed, but that this ability had been on the bottle or the flower from which

erful, will be missed by some persons, although some of those unable to smell one kind of flower may be acute in detecting the fragrance of other natural odors have been reported

"Some peculiar reactions to certain Thus, several persons have told the writer they could not smell the odor of skunk even when it appeared strong to others, and in one case after running over the source of the odor. One person confessed that he really liked the odor when it was not too strong.'

Along with acuity of taste and smell, the diners tested also their sensitiveness to flavor, which seems to be a taste but is really a smell, and, un like the primary tastes, is "supposed not to be perceived when the nose is closed.'

"Although we purchase pure tastes in the form of sugar, table salt, the acetic acid of vinegar and the bitter constituents of beer and some other drinks," remarks Dr. Blakeslee, "most of the money spent to satisfy our appetites is expended for odors in the form of flavors for other mouth sensations not properly classified in the category of taste."

PASTILLE of Bittra chocolate was passed to each diner, who was asked to put it in his mouth, his nose and note all his sensations. Most of them noticed no chocolate flavor while the nose was closed, but "as is always the case such demonstrations," a considerable number reported it. Acute tasters noted a bitterness unobserved by others. Surprisingly, a number noticed no sweet taste until the nose was open, when it immediately became

"The reason for this unexpected result is not yet clear," comments the scientist. "It has been of regular currence whenever groups of people have been tested with confections in this way.'

Fruit and mint lozenges, he says, are excellent means of testing not only flavor as distinguished from smell but "other mouth sensations" distinct from either. "Sours as well as sweets can be differentiated as tastes in distinction to the flavor in orange or lemon lozenges, for example. Peppermint and wintergreen in addition to the flavor produce a sensation which is variously described as hot or coo ing. This can be shown to neither an odor nor a taste. we limit this last term to the pri mary tastes-bitter, sour, sweet and salt—as most authors believe at should."

Similarly, hot tamales owe "hotness" to red pepper, and red pel per is a form of "heat" which is "neither smelled nor tasted, erly speaking"-though it may as startling to the tongue as the of a live coal.

"Those who had seen how ently from themselves others had acted to the tests," he cond "were perhaps a trifle more in to be tolerant of the opinions of people. From the differences in and smell which they had seen spect to a relatively few substa they could believe the statement no two people are exactly alike in sensory reactions and probably have been.

"Training and other environm factors do have an influence of man perceptions and behavior. is safe to say that judgments of ers regarding the taste of beet judgments of the Supreme Cou garding issues of law cannot help fering because men are born



subject said the chemical was "salty" he was another compound containing salt to see if the sensation were the same.

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# nother SKETCHES FROM LIFE High Lights on Unusual Personalities (BISHOP RAYMOND KEARNEY)

### Political Firebrand, Fiscal Genius and the Only he was convicted not of treason, which carries the death penalty but of "commerce with the enemy." The French Ex-Premier Who Has Been in Jail

THEOLOGIAN said, "if second catastrophe. By almost mirac-God didn't exist, he ulous political maneuvering he got would have to be inback into the Finance Ministry for the vented," and a statesfourth time in 1913. Meanwhile his man repeated the redomestic life had been equally eventmark about the political ful. In 1911 his first wife, whom he had originally wooed away from her entity of Austria. A rehusband, divorced him for his relacent commentator has both with. "It is only because tions with another married woman, the wife of the literary editor of Fiactually does exist that he is As a matter of fact, few garo. Henriette Claretie, whose first husband has since been murdered, are so convincing that they then became his second wife after she away with a story as imas the actual biography of herself had gotten a divorce. None of this had anything to do with Figaro's nch statesman, the only exsubsequent attack on Caillaux. The who has been in jail with attack was nevertheless one of the riminals, the man who saved most vicious newspaper campaigns after she had killed the edgaro, the feared and respectever staged. Before long it departed ian whose bitterest enemies from political to private accusations to admit him the greatest and when Caillaux made a public adgenius the Republic has promission that a note Figaro had published was written not to Mme. Cailough they are wont to add s also one of the wealthiest. laux, his wife felt the humiliation and Pierre-Marie-Auguste Cailknew she couldn't bear the additional of a distinguished and horror of having letters to herself pubngineer who late in life belished later-as Calmette threatened. abinet Minister, is one of the She armed herself, went to the newspaper office and fired three fatal shots of French history. That a andy and favorite diner-out into the editor come the associate of spies Caillaux resigned immediately and wing radicals; that the posa mind so brilliant as to be e only one capable of coming France's disorderly fiscal

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But the financial genius was now buried under two scandals and seemed unlikely to rise again.

By this time the World War was on and Caillaux, for reasons of his own, became the ringleader of pacifists, malcontents and pro-Germans. Actually, he was strongly opposed to French alignment with England, felt she had too long been pushed into the unfavorable position of a buffer.

IS friends foresaw the consequence of his outspoken dissent, got him shipped off to South America just to keep him out of trouble, but presently he was back, in contact (by his own admission) with German agents in Italy and openly furious that France hadn't made peace after the Marne or the Verdun victories. So when Clemenceau came back to power, he had Caillaux arrested and kept in jail for two years, without being tried, or even charged.

When the trial took place in 1920

sentence they gave him had been eaten up by his term in jail, but he was exiled from Paris for five years and lost his civil rights for 10. None of which prevented him from staging another come-back in 1925, when the Senate voted for a general amnesty to such exiles. His first appearance was a dinner for 2000 and additional thousands came without dinner to hear his views on war

debts and reparations. He was Finance Minister again within five weeks. Although the Ministry built to support his finan cial policies and get France out of a hole fell within six months, Caillaux didn't. He was promptly reinstated even in spite of the fact that the Cabinet

For the French find him the only a financial crisis. And that is how he happened to get in again the other day, though the Cabinet he was sup-

logical person to put in when there is posed to preserve (Bouisson's) lasted less than a week.



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olic bishop in the world. Typical of the modern young man adapted to a profession steeped in ancient tradition, he combines an avid interest in college football (which he was always too light to play) with a profound knowledge of canon law and a fondness for history and biography. He occupies the post once held by Cardinal Mundelein before the latter was named Archbishop of Chicago. His appointment came from a man who knew him well, for Pope Plus XI was one of his teachers when he was study-

Auxiliary Bishop Ray-

mond A. Kearney, re-

cently consecrated here,

is the youngest Cath-

ing in Rome. The new prelate, as a boy, never had to wrestle with the problem of whether to become an actor, a fireman, a doctor or a cowboy. He can't remember the time when he didn't want to be a priest. He was the youngest of six sons in a family that lived only a block from the Church of the Nativity and he got an early start serving mass and swinging the censer as soon as he was able to chisel into one of the cassocks worn by his elder brothers.

Finishing a classical course in observed." Brooklyn Prep, he was shipped off to Holy Cross University. After getting his degree, he studied theology for four years in Rome and was ordained a priest. On his return to Brooklyn in 1927, he set out to be a parish priest and got an appointment to the parish of the Queen of All Saints. But his superiors had other ideas about his future. Two months later, he was ordent under the expert, Msgr. Philip York.

Canon Law

Thus, in 1929, when he was just 26, he published a canonical dissertation, "The Principles of Delegation," now considered an authoritative work on

Canon law, Bishop Kearney is always eager to point out, is an important subject in America, which still retains the status of a missionary country, a status that allows bishops many exceptions and privileges in their own dioceses.

"The Church." he points out. "is a tremendous organization. Like the State, it needs a complex system of law. It is necessary that there be some persons expertly qualified to interpret the law and apply it.

66 P OR a great many years the Church in this country has enjoyed missions. But in this era, we are becoming more and more, in our internal administration, like the ideal set by the Holy See. There is less need of seeking exceptions and privileges outside the law of the Church. People often feel that much of the canon law is red tape. But when one bears in mind the tremendous size of the Church and its scope, one can but conclude that a complex system of laws must be

Always a loyal rooter for Holy Cross, Bishop Kearney confesses to an "over-zealous interest" in football. "On Saturday nights in the football season, if I don't get the full reports, I

have a miserable evening," he says. Hillaire Belloc is his favorite author

The diocese of Brooklyn, in the administration of which Bishop Kearney aids Bishop Thomas E. Molloy, is the dered to Catholic University, in Wash- most populous in the United States, ington, where he became a special stu- except those of Chicago and New JACK ALEXANDER.

The Youngest Catholic Bishop



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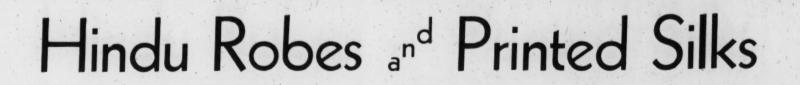
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SWATHING the figure in oriental drapery is Dame Fashion's newest edict. Evening gowns in the current trend range from exact reproductions of the Hindu sari to modernized adaptations and both the true and synthetic versions reflect all the lure and glamour that is the East.

Rich colors and fabrics accent the oriental influence and Schiaparelli's clever translations of the Hindu mode illustrated on this page are among the sensations of the 1935

showings. The outstanding characteristic of the Eastern woman's garb is its graceful drapery and the clever couturiere has taken advantage of this feature and adapted it, not only to evening raiment as a whole, but as a beautifying touch to daytime costumes. Softly draped skirts, voluminously draped sleeves and other variations are the dernier cri.

In vivid contrast to frocks and gowns reflecting an oriental exoticism, recent showings also include a dazzling array of smart beach costumes, which are most striking.

Drawn by

Grace Corson,

Paris.

SCHIAPARELLI



New Draped Effects are Found in the Charming Daytime Ensemble at Right-Expressed in Full Sleeves and a Soft Full Skirt. The Combination of Plain Frocks With Figured Coats Is New. The "Choker" Is a Small Kerchief Thickly Studded With Vari-Colored Stones, a New Fad for Evening As Well As Street Frocks.

For Town or Country Wear Creed Has
Designed the Charming Little Suit
of Light-Weight Wool Shown Below. A
Novel Touch Is Found in the Jacket
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Motif Is Also Used on the Belt.



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An Exact Reproduction of the Hindu Sari as an Evening Gown Is Schiaparelli's Sensation for 1935. The Glamorous Costume Shown Above Is in Mauve Crepe, With Its Draped Borders Done in a Bead Design of Gold, Blue and Coral. When the Head Scarf Is Dropped, It Cascades Gracefully Over the Shown in the Background, Paray's Dinner Gown at the Left, in Soft White Crepe Features An Unusual Touch in Its Belt of Linoleum With Pastel Colored Bouquet.

CREED

New Beach Costumes from the Schiaparelli Collection Include, a Charming Little Frock of Pink and White
Cross-Barred Linen. With a Pink Linen Belt Which
Widens to Cover the Back and Forms a Scarf, Loosely Knotted at the Throat. Beach Paiamas in Black
and White Striped Linen Are Worn With a Chinese Jacket of Black
Linen. The Hats Worn With Both Costumes Are Sensational the
Pink One Because It's Paper and the Blue One Because of Its Size.



But though, according cieties devoted to strictly Ameri- riage."

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of Judge Mc- the French capital, was able to do Devitt's court- a little better under the new or- f u l." der. In fact she was able to sup- added. The story be- port her brother when he became When she gins back in bankrupt in New York recently, was well and 1924, when the and apparently she was able to e stablished Princess, who support him in good style, for he with her huswas then plain lives in the expensive sixties, a band, the Prin-Mrs. Eugenie few steps off Fifth avenue where cess had \$5000 Roos, an im- it borders Central Park.

When Mrs. Roos returned from to open a cabpoverished divorcee, who had Europe in the fall of 1930 she aret in Brussels. The Special Correspondent of the come from France two years be- told Harvey about the Prince and depression came along ost-Dispatch Sunday Magazine fore to support herself here said they were in love with one and Gournielli-Tchkonas a milliner, first met R. Wis- another. Since she saw no future ia went broke again. In VISTAR HARVEY tar Harvey. He belongs to a for herself in Philadelphia, she 1933 they came to has been a retired distinguished family and his name said, she thought she would like America. They were in awyer for the greater in the Social Register is festooned to return to Paris and get mar- Philadelphia in Janupart of his adult life with an imposing list of initials, ried. Harvey approved of the idea ary of that year and and he hasn't permit- indicating that he also belongs to whole-heartedly, even volunteered Harvey gave a dinner ed any "prudish" the Philadelphia Club, the Coun- to create a trust fund for her, so party in their honor. ruples to interfere try Club, the Merion Cricket Club, that she would have something But a little more than even tenor of his bach- the Racquet Club and two so- "to fall back on after her mar- a year later the Prince

wa admission, he hasn't can ancestor worship—the Sons of That, moreover, is what he did. Europe. The Princess' duly hampered by the Revolution and the Colonial Wars. He made her a present of \$33,000, son was in college durde, he has practiced at He was in his middle fifties when the yearly income from which ing this time and she of the vaunted virtues. he met the attractive immigrant. would amount to \$1200. And he decided to stay and see At that time Mrs. Roos was hav- gave her an additional \$9000 out- him graduated. She came out prominently in ing quite a struggle supporting right as a wedding present. After asked Harvey for \$500 to enable I can start one of my own."

Architelle GournielliArchitelle Gourniellich milliner who, accord- youthful appearance today. She his wife had previously had illicit in April, 1934. And not long aft- had been so kind." But when she ing her husband away, bought his to get \$3000 from him. "I told own admission and as has a typically Gallic sense of relations with the gentleman in erwards he filed suit, charging herself was on the stand, the ticket and continued to supply him I didn't owe him any money," s freely admitted, was economy, which may have been no Philadelphia? Princess Gournielli- that Harvey had alienated his Princess declared that although Rene with funds only on condition Harvey said. "He left, and very adelphia millionaire's great deterrent to her when Har- Tchkonia says not; she told him wife's affections. some six years be- vey offered to help her exchange Harvey was a kindly relative and What followed can best be told a lie.

arriage to the Prince. her modest quarters for a luxuri. says that he believed her. without having reached Philadelphia. She was also not bride had recovered from a seri- David F. Maxwell, former attorat a rough and a r

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of a bitterly contested herself and bringing up the young this was all settled, Mrs Roos her husband to buy his passage, Harvey's attorney, Williams, promise suit in Judge son of her first marriage, Rene, went back to Europe. Harvey bought him a \$165 tourist class testified that the Princess "said pointedly. Devitt's Court of Com- whose father had given up paren- didn't see her again until 1933. ticket with the money and gave there was no foundation to the "The same as before, when I their being alone on that occa-ID her husband suspect that eling expenses. The Princess alienated. She said her husband on to describe the circumstances visit while he showed her some for in this generosity, that again. Gournielli-Tchkonia sailed charges against Mr. Harvey, who that Harvey insisted on her send- Prince visited him in an attempt

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omewhat into the sordid in Paris, to get money enough to Rene and thinks you are wonder- my husband will win this suit, so her return from Europe, when ing their intimacy since her mar- over."

him an additional \$135 for trav- charge her affections had been lived with him." And she went sion was merely a few minutes' she had said this, it had all been that she remain in Philadelphia. shortly this suit was started."

The Princess,

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100,000 he asked in his Paris she met Prince Gournielli- her marriage he got another let- prised, Mr. Gray," the other law- blue suit with white jabot and simulated for material reasons, of her unfaithfulness seemed true, Tchkonia, who promptly fell in ter. "Dear Wistar," she implored, yer said from the witness stand, frills, was decidedly the most in- she announced at the trial that but six felt "that that intimacy story should be ro- love with her and soon afterwards "you don't know how sick I was, "that Mrs. Gournielli did not know teresting witness. During her ex- she was "more than disappointed" had probably been deliberately enstory should be ro- love with her and that is why I send you some where her husband was. You read amination she was voluble, pro- in her former lover, because she tered into by the woman, so she rested in clandestine Prince was Russian and had once of my bills. I implore you to help me what purported to be an En- testing, bitter, heart-broken—by considered that he wasn't acting and her husband could get monsted in clandestine Prince was Russian and her nusuand could get monthe bestowal of prince- olution deprived the landed nobles Wistar, I will always ask you penned by Mrs. Gournielli in tocratic lineage was questioned ceased his benefactions to the wards. the bestowal of prince- olution deprived the land to she last time." French, in which she is said to she had papers handy, all ready to Princess and Rene as soon as he The Princess wept a little when the tinge of excite- of their estates, he field the transfer with the prove his title genuine. After had consulted his attorney about she was asked if she still loved her naturally attaches try, at the age of 23, comparative- Later, in writing to thank him, have written, 'My son and I have prove his title genuine. After had consulted his attorney about she was asked if she still loved her naturally attaches try, at the age of 25, companies that consulted his a touching a million ly impoverished. He did manage the Prince's suit. fin money. There can to bring with him some books and told her husband of his generos- Mr. Harvey, though we are pre-during their years of intimacy, she

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"Did you tell your husband tions regarding the dinner party

about your relations with Har- he had given, denied that he had "Of course not."

"Did you hear from Harvey sion of the Prince's departure: while you were in Europe?"

"Yes, by letters." "Have you those letters?"

apartment in Paris and stole French before I learned what it them," she answered with mean- was all about. Then she explained ing. And she went on to tell about that they needed money so he the dinner party in Philadelphia could go back to Paris." The in what proved to be the most Princess met him the next day, sensational section of the trial. Harvey said, and got \$500. "After dinner Mr. Harvey said he wanted to see me about something and took me to his room, home."

She told of spending nights at the "I thought he came to blackmillionaire's house, of leaving to- mail me," he added, in answer to wherein she stated that her tiff's side, half on the defendant's. enable her husband to abroad. And while she was in a check for \$500, but shortly after "You were very much sur- The Princess, wearing a navy friendship with Harvey was only They all agreed the Princess' story

Then Harvey, white-haired, "Did Harvey make that sug- genial, dignified, was put on the gestion?" asked Gray, the Prince's stand. After describing the circumstances of the Princess' marriage, he contradicted her allegasuggested sending her husband back to Europe and gave this ver-

"In April, 1934, she called me and asked me to come to their home. I went there and "No, someone broke into my they talked a long time in

his bedroom. He told me he want- macy with her after the ed to see me again, like we did Gournielli-Tchkonias' arrival in when we were living together, Philadelphia. Neither he nor she but I was nervous and told him had made any approaches that I could not. In January, 1934, might have led to the resumption I again visited Harvey in his of their previous relationship, he insisted. They didn't even refer "What happened?" Gray asked to it when they were alone for a few minutes after the dinner; and

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THE CHARACTERS

HARRY HOARDER AND TOM TURTLE -Inter-

TWO QUEER LITTLE PEOPLE - Who came out

O. Hum is all out of breath. He is panting so hard

that he can't talk. Grumpy, Harry Hoarder and

IERRY AND MARY Two unfortunate geese.

of the sky and landed in Hickory Hollow.

Tom Turtle are amazed. None of them

can imagine why the lazy opossum

ran so fast. At last O. Hum's

breathing becomes easier. And

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THE PLAY BEGINS

O. HUM—A crazy little man—puff — puff

-caught Jerry and

Mary - puff - puff -

talking about?

and tied them to a thing

that has wings on it-puff-

puff-and began cracking a whip

O. HUM-He had big ears-puff

Next week: The Stolen Skyrockets.

HARRY HOARDER - He

came down out of the

sky in a flying machine.

must mean that fellow who

over their heads. Puff-puff-puff.

GRUMPY-A crazy man? What are you

D. HUM-An excited opossum.

GRUMPY-A grouchy old bear.

ested listeners.

O. HUM—Puff—puff. There's two of them.
GRUMPY—Hm-m-m. First there's one crazy man.
Now there's two of them. I think there's a lot more
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HARRY HOARDER—Oh, I know who he means.

Two queer little people flew down out of the sky.

They were riding in a funny little flying machine.

Professor Wisdom said that they came from the

TOM TURTLE—I wonder why they don't go back?,
O. HUM—They're trying to make Jerry and Mary
pull them back.
GRUMPY—Gosh! That's an awfully long trip. I

ure feel sorry for those geese. (Grumpy starts think

and Mary go I'd be a hero—they say those people are little—I'll do it. (Grumpy goes over to where O. Hum said these odd people were and, as he goes over the hill, he sees Jerry and Mary flying as hard, as they can and pulling the queer little flying machine behind them.)

GRUMPY - (Yelling.) Hey



you! Let those geese alone. (The odd little man looks at Grumpy and reaches into the flying machine and brings out a gun. He aims it at Grumpy. When he pulls the trigger a little mirror raises up and the moment the sun's rays strikes this mirror a strong beam of light, ten times storiger than the sun's rays, strikes Grumpy. Grumpy runs away howling, and Jerry and Mary settle down on the ground.)

JERRY—H-h-help, Grumpy, h-help! Don't run away, h-help!

MARY—O-o-oh, dear. Why doesn't he do something?

JERRY—My p-p-poor wings. I couldn't fly another inch.
MARY—And they expect us to pull them to the moon.
JERRY—Whew! I'm going to sleep right here. (At
least Grumpy stopped their trip to the moon.)
CURTAIN



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By Robert L. Ripley

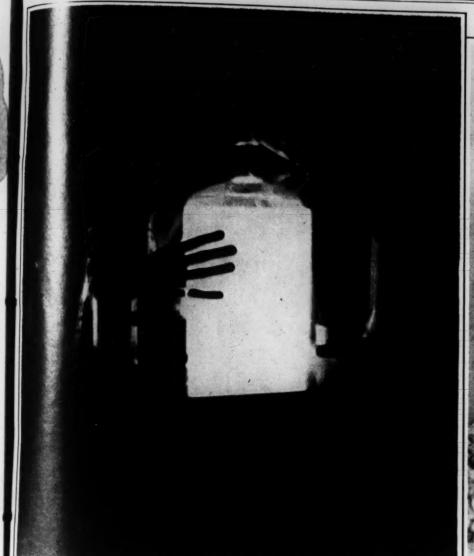


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WHAT MAKES THE FIREFLY FLICKER?-Laboratory scene during an experiamino-thalhydazide, the chemical that some scientists believe illuminates. The photograph is from an amateur contributor, H. F. Schowe, student

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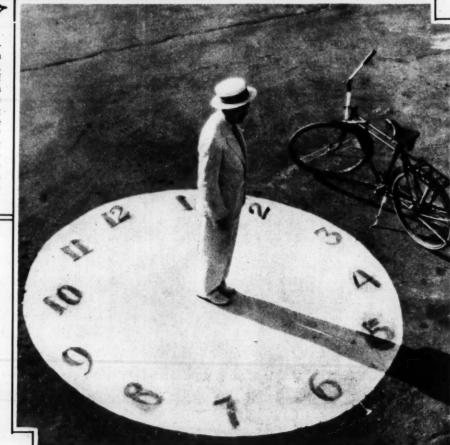


THE GLOVES THAT BROUGHT HOME THE BACON—Three ecstatic youngsters let their imagination play with the sets of gloves their father used to prepare for and win a world's heavyweight championship. They are (from left) Howard, Rose Marie and Jay, children of Jimmy Braddock. The photo was made the morning after their father had beaten Max Baer in New York.

—Associated Press photo.

"ON TIME" Punctuality is assisted in Walla Walla, Washington, by the existence of a number of sun dials painted on the streets. This young man seems to be wondering whether he will have time for a cocktail before going home for dinner. His figure supplies the gnomon to the dial.

"SAND HOGS" Two of the workers whose efforts are pushing a second automobile tube below the bed of the Hudson River New Jersey, in rec-ord-breaking time. The Midtown Tunnel is expected to "hole through" by September. It will cost \$37,500,000.





A CHAMPION BREAKS THE TAPE—An analytical series of views of Jack Lovelock of New Zealand, one of the three men in the world capable of running a mile in less than four minutes, nine seconds. His 4:11.2 made to rin a recent race at Princeton against the other star milers, but one of them, Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, did better last year—4:06.2. The third contender was Bill Bonthron, formerly of Princeton.

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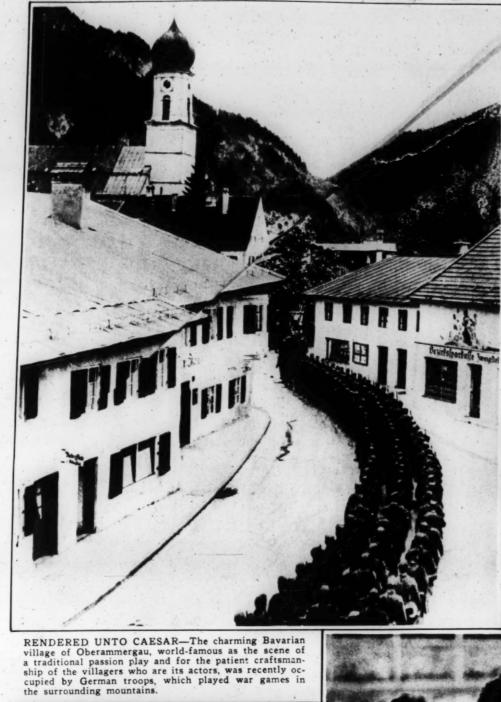
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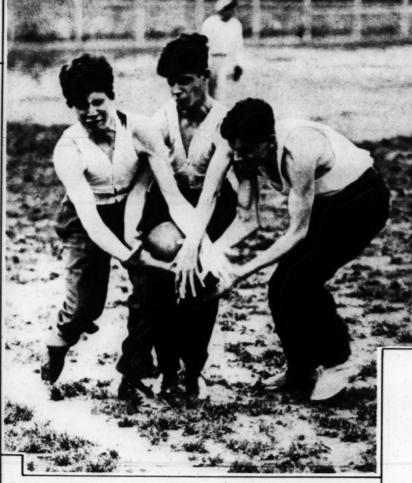
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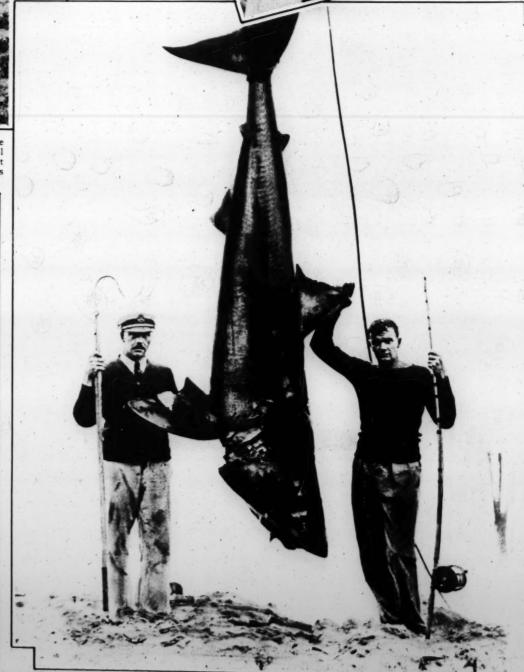
(a park). It is designed.

for motoring.



BALL GAMES FOR THE BLIND—A large rubber ball fitted inside with tinkling bells enables blind boys at the Evander Childs High School in New York to play games from which they were formerly barred. It was the idea of Walter Dednan, athletic instructor who first teaches his pupils to walk and tap-dance.





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THE TRIUMPH OF ROD AND REEL—This 1100-pound blue make, a species of shark, caught by Francis H. Low (right) on a power cruiser off the New Jersey coast. It is believe to be the largest fish ever caught by angling.





ROUND SPRING

ute of the suggested tour, showing the proxity of Meramac and Indian Trail parks to the area of the journey southward, the chief objects being the rivers and parks in Shannon unty. A slight variation in the route may be by leaving U. S. Highway No. 66 at Cuba on way down and returning via Rolla.

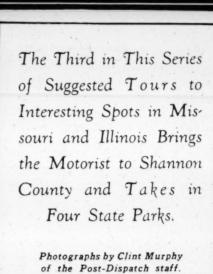
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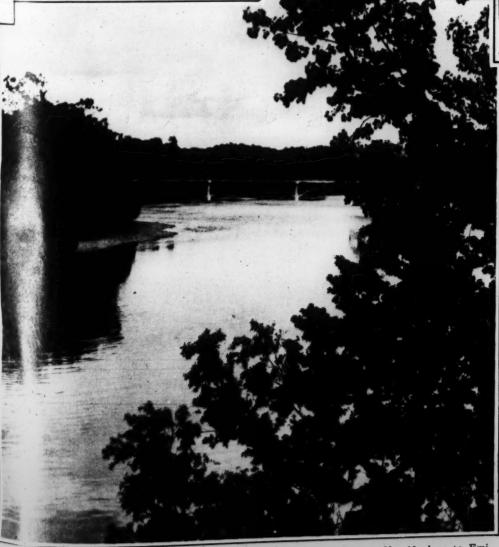
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The picturesque mill and sluice at Alley Spring Park is about five miles due west of Eminence, the southernmost point on the tour.

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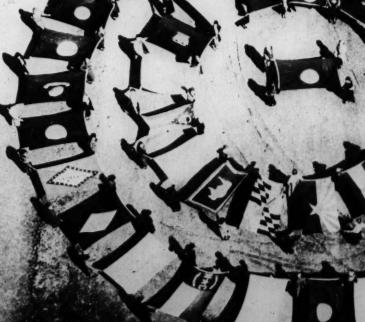




ork is a tributary of the Current River and passes under Highway No. 19 close to Emi-The highway bridge may be seen in the background.



Early morning scene in Round Spring State Park, about 25 miles south of Salem. The scenery between here and outstanding.



ONE MAN'S HOBBY H. I. Sherritt of Richmond, Va., amuses himself by making flags. Here is his

home-made collection of the flags of the 48 states, photographed from atop the Virginia War Memorial carillon tower. Missouri's emblem can be made out in the

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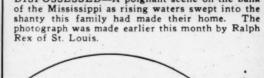




ATLANTIC GALE—Turbulent water as seen from the deck of the S. S. Europa en route from New York to Bremen, by Arthur Windorf of St. Louis.



FAMILY BOAT-A tiny auxiliary cruiser puts out into the Gulf of Mexico on a week-end excursion. The photograph was made near the Houston (Texas) Yacht Club by T. Redman of Houston.

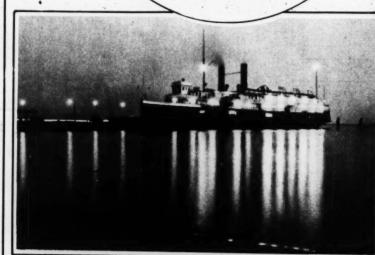


DISPOSSESSED-A poignant scene on the bank

### A PAGE OF PHOTOGRAPHS BY AMATEURS

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information will be sent if requested by mail.



NIGHT BOAT—A lake steamer photographed at nightfall as she took on passengers and cast bands of silvery reflection on the glassy surface of the water. The picture is by W. A. Gordon of Port Dover Optario.



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POWER—One of the most theatrical sights on the St. waterfront is this group of dimly lit black chimneys rising impresabove the moving, coffee-colored river, topped by an unceasing exhort smoke. It was photographed by A. W. Dreyer of St. Louis.



SMOOTH AS OIL—A little gaff-rigged sloop "ghosting" across Galveston Bay in the next thing to a dead flat calm. Contributed by J. L. K. of Clayton.

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INLAND WATERWAY—The Illinois shoreline opposite St. Louis with a dredge in the foreground. The print, by Charles Lorenz of St. 1 has a quality reminiscent of Joseph Pennell's lithographs of the same waterfront.





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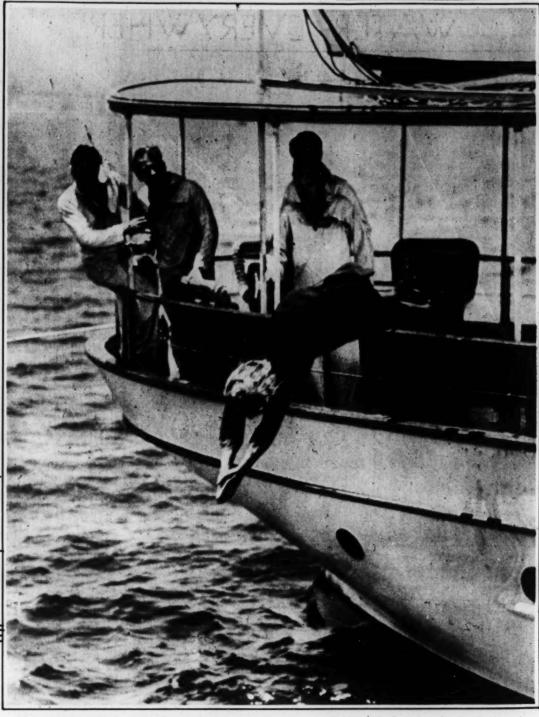




AN OLD, OLD MAN REMEMBERS—Robert Thieme celebrated his one hundred and third birthday at his home in Downey, California, glancing through an album containing the portraits of his 15 deceased wives. He has had 16 children, but lost seven in the World War.

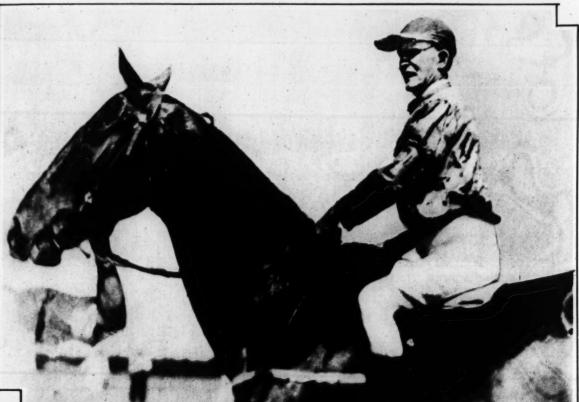


SELF-GOVERNMENT—On the South Sea Island of Bali young children are turned over to elder brothers ters for care and discipline as early as possible and given chores to do as soon as they are able. There are no ers for care and discipline as early as possible and given chores to do as soon as they are able. There are no ers for care and discipline as early as possible and given chores to do as soon as they are able. Photo by Mrs. Branson De Cou.



FOR HER PUBLIC—Joan Blondell takes a header into the Pacific off Los Angeles in the course of a thriller, scorning to employ a double for the scene.

—Associated Press photo.



OCTOGENARIAN JOCKEY At 83 Jockey Levi Burlingame is starting his fifty-ninth season in horse racing. Last year he won 20, lost only 10 races. He hopes to improve with experience.



THE WORLD'S HIS OYSTER THE WORLD'S HIS OYSTER.
The huge mollusk shown here belongs to Ashton J. Moss of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, who uses it as a bath tub for his baby. When found by Formosa fishermen near the Philippines it contained enough meat to give 100 diners the equivalent of a dozen ovsters aniece. a dozen oysters apiece.



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"THANK GOD FOR CHAMPAGNE"-Reims Cathedral, reconstructed to a large extent after its demolition in the war, was illuminated for this year's Fete of the Wines of France. Reims is the center of the champagne district.



ONLY KING TO SUCCEED HIS SON-Carol II of Rumania, who had renounced claims to his father's throne, returned to Bucharest in 1930 and relieved his own son, Michael, of the burden he had assumed when Carol defaulted. The 13-year-old ex-King and Crown Prince is shown to be on good terms with his



CAPE EFFECT An interesting wrap of white fox on caracul, draped cape-wise, was recently introduced



Arthur Rethemeyer believes he is the heftiest Boy Scout in St. Louis and one of the largest in America. At 15, he weighs 230 pounds, stands six feet three. He is a First Class Scout in Troop 150 Troop 150.

By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer



Here's Standard's most employee!

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He is one of Standard Oil's corps of field inspectors, taking a sample of gasoline right from the pump.

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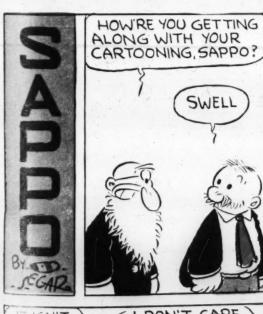






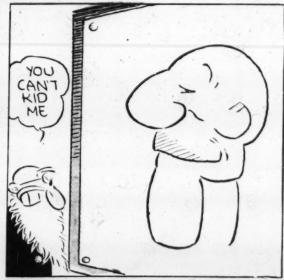






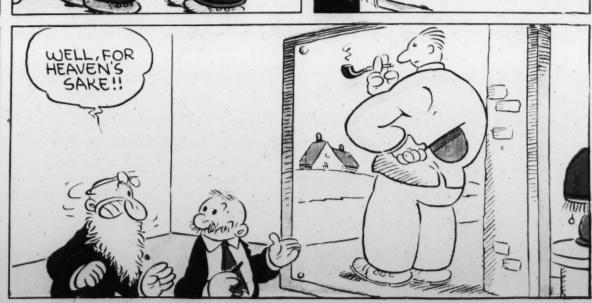












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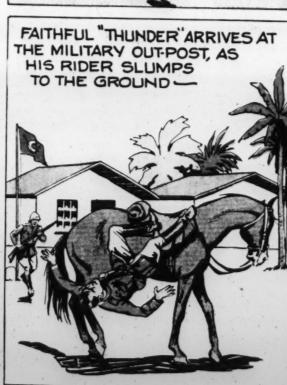
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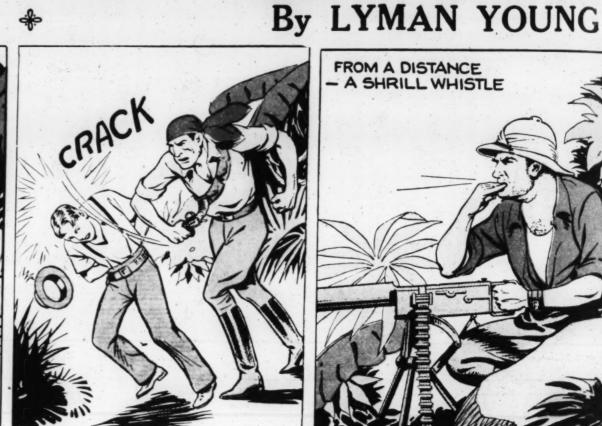
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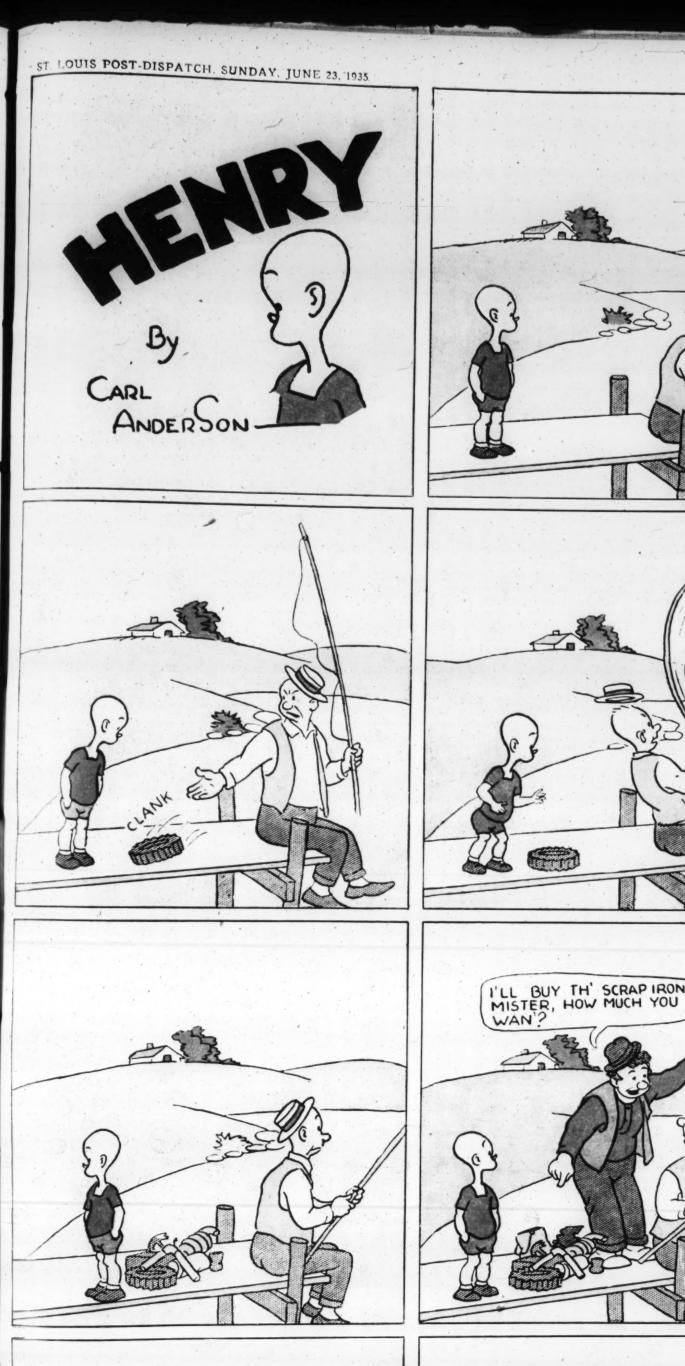




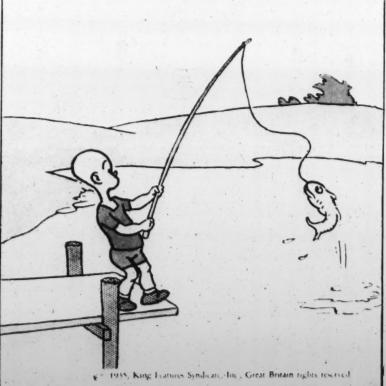




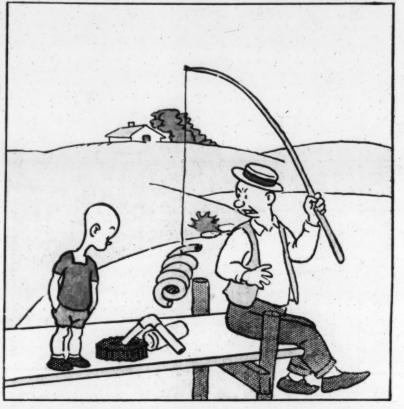




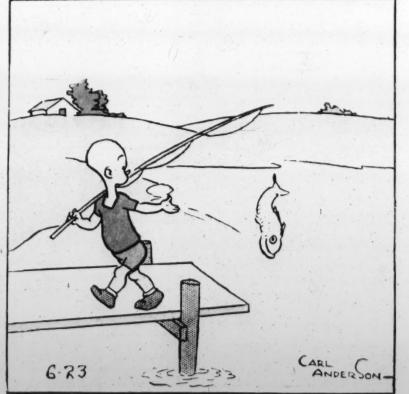














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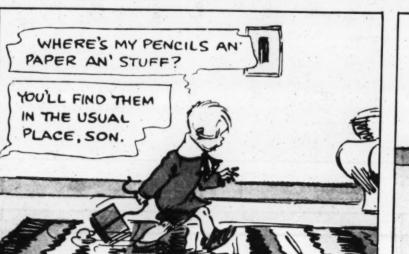


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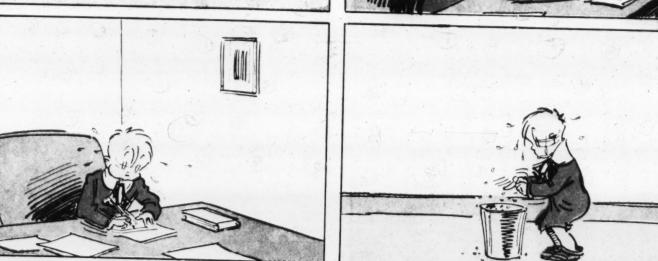
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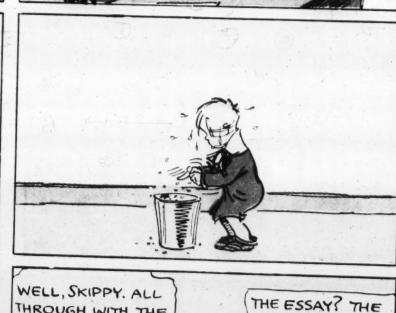


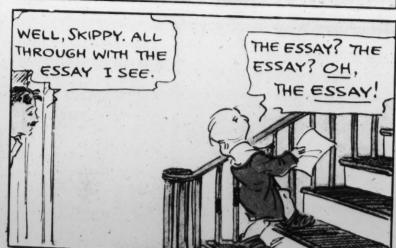








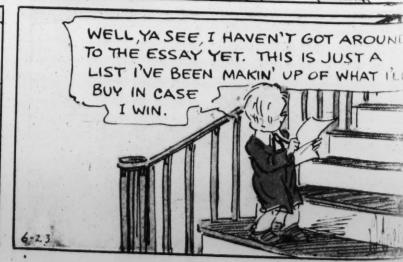














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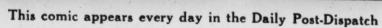
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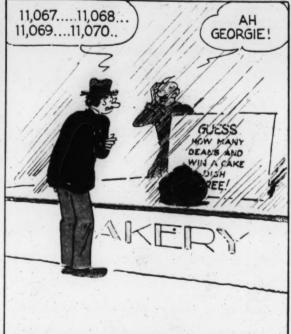




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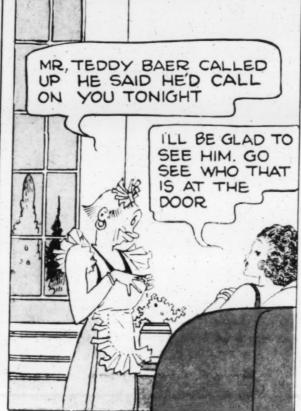
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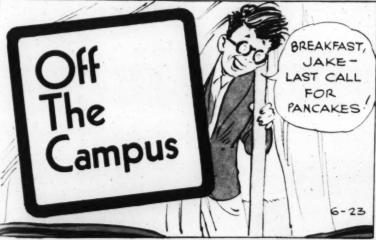






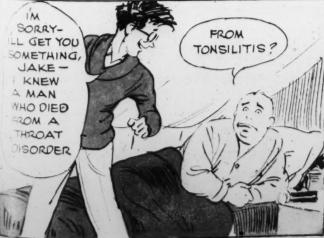














# Baseball .... By NED BRANT

## Scoring Baseball

This, in contracted form, is how the scoring sheet looks. Scoring is simplified by numbering the players, who are always identified by the following numerals: (1) pitcher, (2) catcher, (3) first baseman, (4) second baseman, (5) third baseman, (6) shortstop, (7) left fielder, (8) center fielder, (9) right fielder.

An additional sheet, identical with this one, except that it does not have the 12 items listed at the bottom, is used to record the activities of the opposing team.

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TOTALS—

TWO BASE HITS

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WILD PITCHES
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PASSED BALLS
HIT BY PITCHER

The progress of the hitter is recorded in the square intersected by dotted lines opposite his name. The numerals above them are the numbers of the innings.

Letters at the top of the columns have the following meaning:

P.O.—Putout.
A.—Assist.
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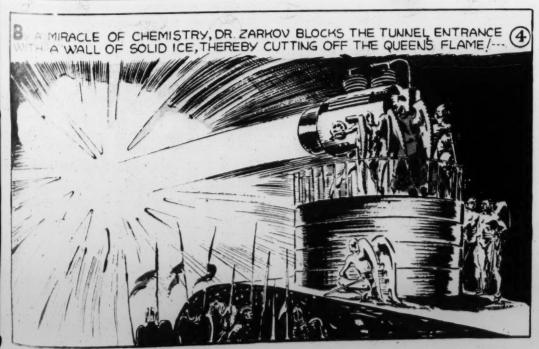


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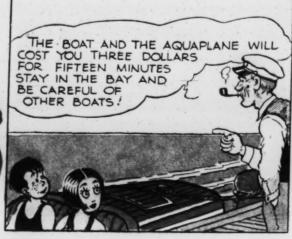
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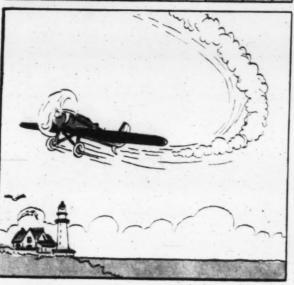




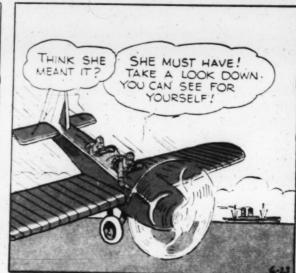






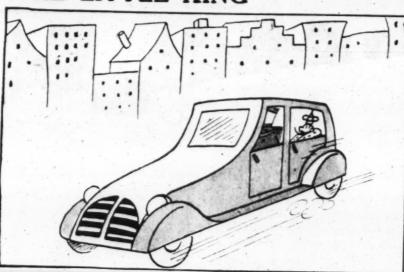


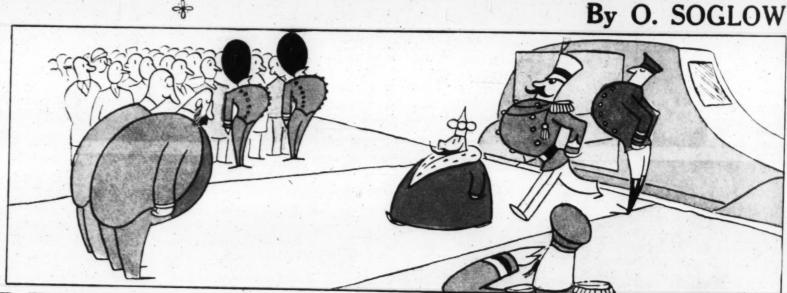




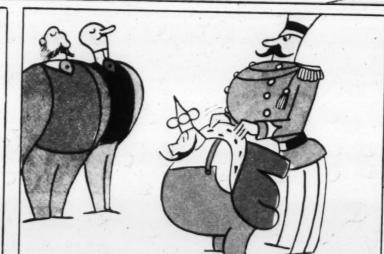


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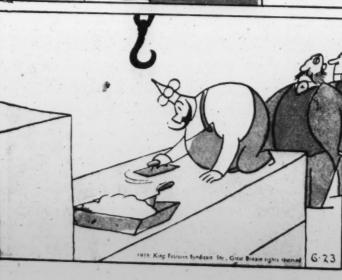


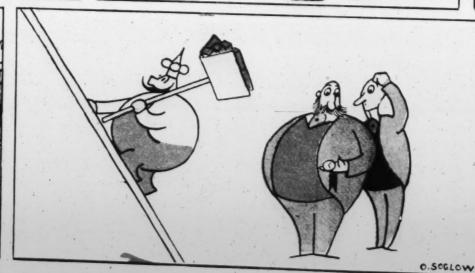


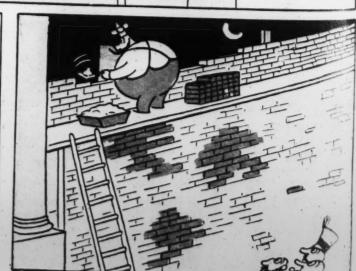


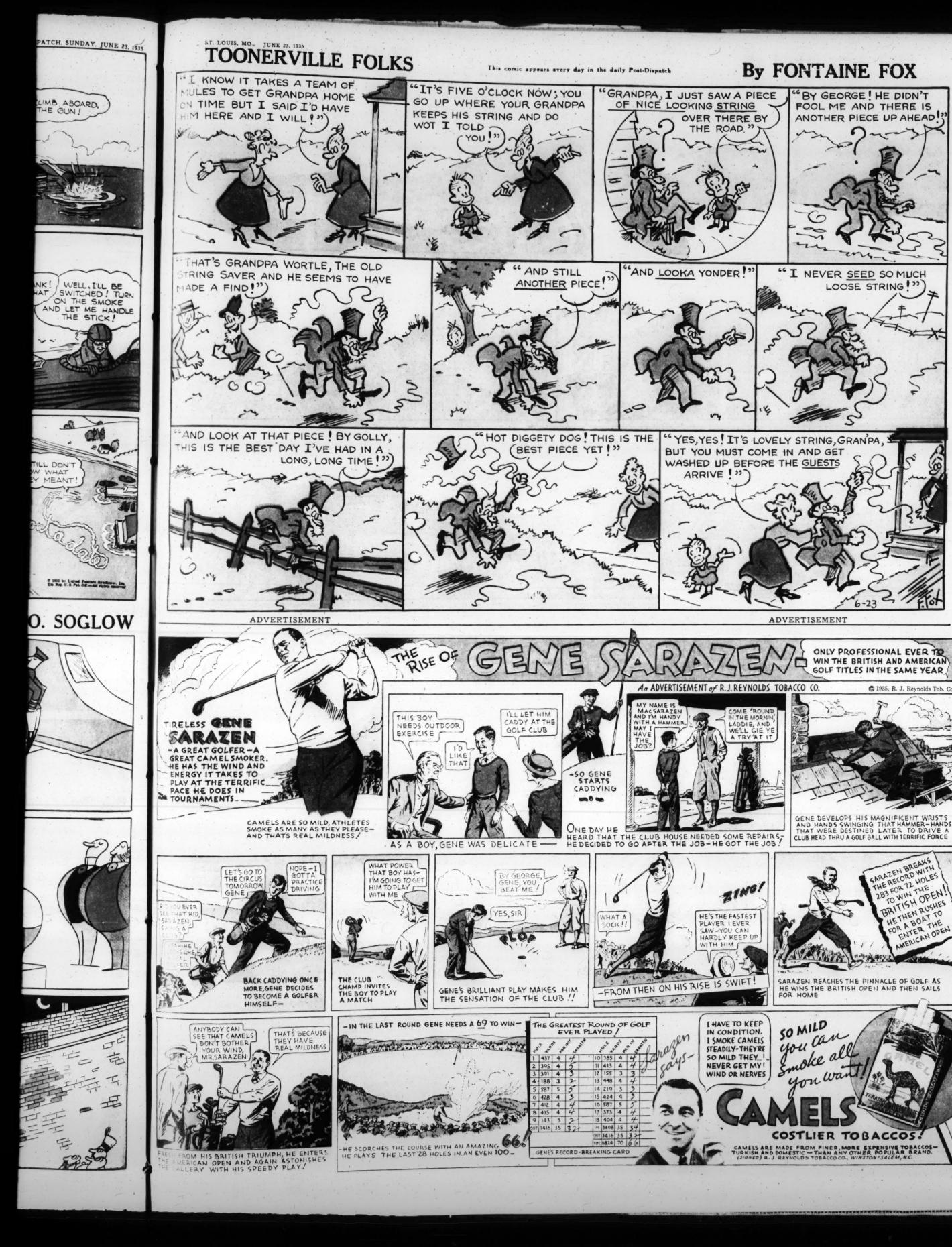












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